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FEARS HELD FOR LIFE OF GEN. CALLES

Political Confusion in Mexico Increased by Refusal To Leave Country

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS PLAN DEMONSTRATION

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21 (P).—Political confusion was increased tonight by uncertainty over whether Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, Mexico's one-time "iron man," intends to leave Mexico or remain "until forced to leave by violence"—a possibility he himself has foreseen.

Five hundred soldiers rushed to the central airport this morning under orders to detain Calles when the Government heard reports that the former President planned to depart, but later instructions were issued to let him leave if he wished.

CHANGES HIS PLANS

Friends of Calles, it was learned, informed the Government he intended to leave this afternoon, but at his home it was said "the general has not changed his intention of remaining in Mexico indefinitely."

Persons close to Calles said he had decided to stay despite his belief that he faces real danger of violence and possible death in a huge demonstration against him by labor organizations tomorrow, unless the Government provides protection.

More than 50,000 persons, said labor leaders, would march in protest against Calles' return to Mexico. They termed him a spokesman for "reaction and fascism."

NO PROTECTION

As far as was known, no orders had been given by the Government for precautionary measures to protect the man who recently returned from voluntary exile in the United States.

The old former revolutionary hero grimly remained at his home, which was under sharp Government surveillance, refusing to leave the country despite repeated unofficial demands that he get out. Officials of airplane companies said no arrangements had been made to charter an airplane for his departure.

President Lazaro Cardenas left the city for a week-end visit to remote towns in the State of Mexico.

MINOR GAINS ARE CLAIMED

Recapture of Towns and Taking of Ten Italian Tanks Reported

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 21 (P).—Recapture of two Northern Ethiopian towns previously held by the Italians, and the seizure of ten Fascist tanks were claimed today by the Government.

An official communique said that troops leading the forces of Dedjazmach Ayele took Enda Silasi, thirty miles west of Addis, and Dega Shah on December 18, and that "Italian losses were considerable."

Three foreigners charged with espionage and pro-Italian activities were expelled from the country today.

ESCORTED TO FRONTIER

Five soldiers escorted them to the frontier, by train. They are Josef Frankfurter, correspondent of the Frankfurter Tageszeitung, his wife, and Ladislav Phragor, Hungarian director of a bank in Addis Ababa.

The Government confiscated Frankfurter's automobile, which had a radio transmitting set.

In an attempt to conserve meat needed by the army, millions of Ethiopians will begin a diet of cereals and water on December 23 and continue it for a week.

"Let no animal be slaughtered, no meat eaten, no tea, no coffee, beer, and no aromatic alcohol be drunk," the proclamation will say.

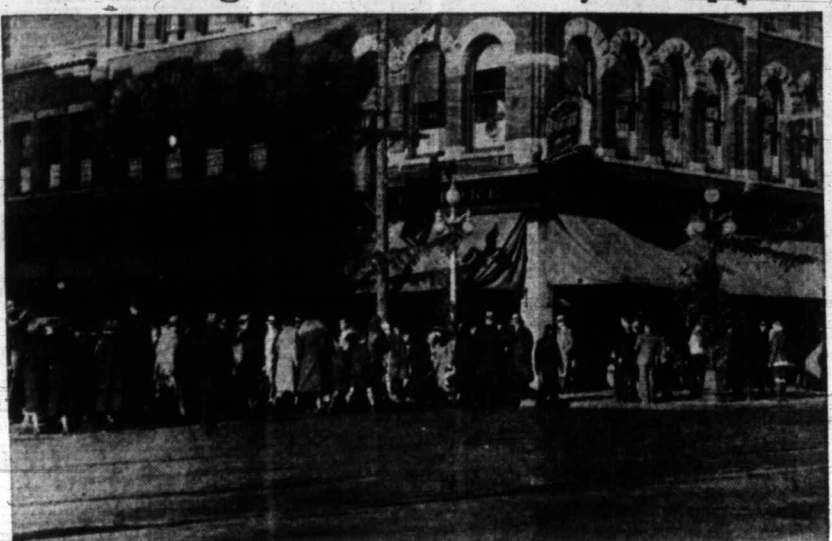
TURKEY REINFORCING

ANKRARA, Turkey, Dec. 21 (P).—The Government submitted a bill to the National Assembly today asking credit of \$17,500,000 for reinforcement of the air forces.

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Traffic Lights Assist Busy Shoppers



Both pedestrians and motorists are assisted by the traffic lights at busy intersections. Those on foot have been able to cross heavy traffic lanes with absolute safety, which they could not accomplish last Christmas shopping season. Photograph shows a solid wall of people crossing View Street on the "Go" signal.

MANY ROBBERIES IN VANCOUVER AS DENSE FOG BLANKETS CITY

Usher at Wrestling Match Gives Movie Actor Grand Bounce

THERE are castes and distinctions among patrons of wrestling matches. Clyde Cook, Australian actor playing the lead in the making of a film at the Willows, discovered last night.

Mr. Cook, Valerie Hobson and Bob Matthews accepted an invitation to attend the grunt and groan demonstration at the Tillicum Club. Mr. Cook did not have time to change from the costume and make-up of a sailor, the character that he was playing before the camera.

Hardly had the actor been seated with his friends, when an usher, mistaking him for Popeye in person, caught hold of his arm and bounced him from his ringside seat. "Get up there in th' bleachers where ya belong!" shouted the strong-arm usher. It was only after his friends and host had intervened and vouched for his respectability that the actor was permitted to retain his seat.

Forest Laboratory Testing Wood Gas As Fuel for Autos

Experiments Being Made With Truck Equipped With Gas-Producing Plant, Burning Charcoal, Attached to Running Board

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21 (P).—Experiments with wood gas (carbon monoxide) have been concluded by the forest products laboratory service of Canada here, with a view to providing a cheap fuel for motors in remote districts, and a report is prepared for the Dominion Government.

A series of test runs have been made, using a truck equipped with a gas-producing plant, consisting of a sealed box, burning charcoal, attached to the running board of the truck. A special fixture on the engine draws off the wood gas formed in the box, mixes it with air and feeds it to the cylinders.

USED ON CONTINENT

J. H. Jenkins, who made the tests and is in charge of the timber products of the laboratory, stated wood gas has been successful in operating motor vehicles in Italy and its development in France has been subsidized by the French Government. The complete report of the tests will not be made public for six weeks.

IS AWAKE AFTER FOUR-YEAR SLEEP

Folkstone Man to Celebrate "Coming Back From the Dead" on Christmas Day

FOLKESTONE, Eng., Dec. 21 (P).—Awakened from a four-year sleep, Victor Cleave said today that he and his family would celebrate on Christmas what his friends call his "coming back from the dead."

Cleave, a railway employee who suffered shellshock in the Great War, began to doze over his meals in 1931. Then he fell asleep. Doctors, unable to rouse him, had to inject nourishment into his body. The beating of his heart was one of the few evidences that he continued to live.

Waking recently, Cleave did not recognize his own children.

NEW JUDGE SWORN

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21 (P).—The oath of office was administered at the court house today by Chief Justice Morrison to Mr. Justice Alexander Malcolm Manson, who was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia to fill the vacancy created by the late Mr. Justice Lucas.

ASTRONOMERS TO MEET

Members of Astrophysical Staff to Give Papers at Princeton—Page 19

Foreign Office Busy Insuring Against an Act of Desperation

Britain Studying Rome's Reaction to Precautions in Mediterranean

HOARE'S SUCCESSOR NOT YET APPOINTED

LONDON, Dec. 21 (P).—An anxious British Government, with war talk in the air, studied Rome's reaction tonight to its swift efforts to insure aid from other nations if His Majesty's fleet in the Mediterranean is attacked.

Official quarters hoped that the effect of Britain's sudden manoeuvre to try to check a possible act of desperation would not be lost upon Premier Mussolini. But grave concern and uncertainty as to how far developments have carried Britain into the danger zone forced the still disorganized Government to plunge ahead with precautionary measures, even before the wreckage of the late crisis was cleared away.

AGREE TO HELP

Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and France have agreed to help Britain in the case of an Italian attack, it was reported, but Spain has not yet replied to London's request for its position.

A reliable source said that Britain was considering further precautionary measures and was firmly determined to continue, even reinforce, sanctions against Italy.

For some time past, said dispatches to the Associated Press from Cairo, Great Britain has been assembling tanks in the vicinity of Matruh, near the Libyan border. However, London has not made a

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

WEST COAST TRAIL OPEN

Double-Width Path Cut From Jordan River to Port Renfrew

Trail-makers for the Provincial Government have completed the Jordan River-Port Renfrew trail along the shore route of the West Coast Highway, Hon. F. M. MacPherson said yesterday.

For most of the distance the trail is of width sufficient to permit the passage of two horses abreast; while at other parts it broadens out into an open dirt road, or else narrows into a single pathway through narrow gorges.

ON ROAD LINE

Besides being of use in itself, the minister commented, the West Coast trail is located on the actual route of the suggested highway, ultimate construction of which will depend on funds and opportunity in the future.

Much of the work was done as relief labor, following extension of the existing road beyond Jordan River, on which material progress was made this year, Mr. MacPherson said.

Italian Mothers Given Rewards

ROME, Dec. 21 (P).—Italy's ninety-five most prolific mothers, married within the past ten years and having 618 living children, were received today in audiences by Premier Mussolini and Pope Pius. II Duce gave money and prizes to the women, who turned over to him their wedding rings for Italy's gold reserve. Pope Pius blessed the women.

CLIPPER PLANE AT GUAM

GAUM, Dec. 22 (P).—Pan American Airways Communications.—The Philippine clipper arrived here shortly after 5:30 p.m. today (11:30 p.m., Pacific standard time) in an uneventful flight from Manila.

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Officiate at Ceremony



The above picture was taken just before Mayor David Leeming, on the left, officially opened the new Army and Navy Veterans' Club headquarters on Wharf Street, yesterday afternoon. On the right is James Scarie, president of the organization, and the central figure is J. Bowlt, vice-president.

New Island Highway Development Being Planned for Future

Improvement of Existing Route to Full Standard Width and Grade Envisioned by Government—Progress Depends on Funds Available

PLANS for development of the Island Highway as a standard motor road of twenty-four feet of surfaced driveway and an ultimate road allowance of thirty-two feet have been prepared by the Provincial Department of Public Works.

While no immediate construction is contemplated, it is the intention of the department to prosecute work on sections of the highway as funds permit, Hon. F. M. MacPherson said yesterday.

Actual plans for permanent development have been drawn for a considerable portion of the route. Work on the road this year includes major replacement of storm damage at the low level portion of the road; the Goldstream diversion, which eliminated two bridges, and much incidental work elsewhere in the Malahat, Cowichan and other sections of the route.

TO REPLACE BRIDGE

A logical extension of this work is seen in the preparation of a full just north of the rocky bluff at Mile 11 when work left off this season. When funds are available, Continued on Page 2, Column 3

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SAY INVASION OF MONGOLIA IS PROPOSED

Moscow Certain Recent Incidents Were Tests for Larger Drive

DECLARE ATTACK LACKED SANCTION

MOSCOW, Dec. 22 (P).—Reports from Khabarovsk through official Soviet news channels early today said the Japanese army in Manchukuo was studying a plan for invasion of Outer Mongolia.

Proponents of the plan, the dispatches from the city in Far Eastern Russia said, were urging the Japanese to carry it out immediately, even if it should bring Japan to war with the Soviet Union.

Thursday's border incidents, in which five Mongolian soldiers were alleged to have been killed, was a "test attack," the Soviet account said.

WITHOUT AUTHORITY

The official dispatches accused the Japanese army command in Manchukuo of acting on its initiative without the approval of the Tokyo administration.

The reports, distributed by the Tass Agency, said the Japanese army in Manchukuo had applied to Tokyo immediately after the breakdown in negotiations with Mongolia a few weeks ago for permission to invade Mongolia.

Tokio, it was said, held up a reply, and the military command decided to act on its own initiative.

The reports intimated that the second part of the asserted plan, calling for actual invasion of Mongolia, may be adopted very soon unless Tokyo interposes.

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Ceremony Held For Opening of Club Quarters

Mayor David Leeming Officially Declares New Army and Navy Veterans' Association Building Open—Many Visitors Inspect Commodious Lounges, Library and Other Quarters

"YOUR membership comprises men whose courage and determination in the face of great odds have been tested on the battlefields and in naval engagements. In view of this, it is not surprising to find the Army and Navy Veterans displaying the same courage in erecting so magnificent a club building in times like these," Mayor David Leeming declared in his address, which officially opened the new three-story quarters on Wharf Street yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock. At that time Mayor Leeming approached the door of the Army and Navy Veterans' Club and knocked three times. The door was opened and the visitors followed him to the main auditorium on the third floor.

On the stage of the auditorium Mayor Leeming, James Scarfe, president of the Victoria Unit No. 12, and Robert Wilkinson, M.P., pres-

ident of the Provincial command, took their places for the ceremony. Mr. Scarfe introduced the mayor.

FINE EXAMPLE

The mayor congratulated the organization on attaining its goal. If others followed the veterans' example and undertook construction work with the same courage and faith in the future, a great deal of Canada's unemployment problem would be solved, he said.

Mayor Leeming also expressed the city's appreciation for the wonderful work being carried on by the unit, and referred particularly to its benevolent work among its needy members.

He expressed the hope that through the efforts of the League of Nations and the disarmament conference, veterans of wars would become a memory, but until that happy day was reached, when universal peace was realized, he wished the Army and Navy Veterans every success in their work.

WISHES SUCCESS

Mr. Wilkinson congratulated the local unit on behalf of the Provincial command. "It is true that the Army and Navy Veterans throughout Canada have embarked upon a building campaign, but I doubt if any of the clubs have as fine a building as this one," he said. "The work of your organization grows with the advancement of years, and will continue to grow in that growth I wish you every success," he concluded.

There were some 300 persons present, and after the ceremony a committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary served afternoon tea. The committee comprised the following: Mrs. A. M. Young, convener; Mrs. S. Weeks, Mrs. E. A. Allen, Mrs. M. H. Currow, Mrs. E. M. Coppinger, Mrs. F. Holmes, Mrs. B. Carey, Mrs. K. Wilson, Mrs. V. N. Moffatt, Mrs. F. B. Randall and Mrs. A. M. Dwyer.

Among the honored guests present were: Commander G. C. Jones, R.C.N.; General Sir Percy Lake, Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, Reeve William Crouch, Alderman Archie Wills and representatives from other veterans' organizations. At the conclusion of the official opening, Mr. Scarfe presented Mayor Leeming with a beautiful silver key, emblematic of the freedom of the club. The key was suitably engraved, and bore the club's coat-of-arms.

COMMODIOUS QUARTERS

The new building has commodious quarters for the membership which has doubled during the past year. The lower bar and lounge is a room ninety by fifty feet, and

Shoppers Throng Streets



Photograph shows a portion of the crowd of Christmas shoppers which all yesterday morning, afternoon and evening kept merchants busy. Automobile parking space was at a premium all day. The scene shows Douglas Street from View to Yates Street.

filled with thirty tables, and an excellent stage for smoking concerts. On the second floor are situated a spacious billiard room, with four tables and room for a fifth; the members' lounge, equipped with small card tables, and a small library; board room, secretary's office; reading room and two large card rooms for members only.

On the third floor is situated the main auditorium capable of accommodating 500 persons. It has a good stage, and the floor may be used for dancing. Behind the stage is located a well-equipped kitchen.

ROAD DEVELOPMENT IS BEING PLANNED

Continued from Page 1

A wooden trestle bridge now out of alignment at this point will be replaced with a permanent concrete structure, and the work of widening and improving of the road carried north from that point, the minister indicated.

A widening scheme is planned with the removal of heavy grades and rocky gorges between Mile 12 and Mile 14, leading to the Summit. At Mile 13, Mile 18, Mile 20, Mile 21 and Mile 29 there are other segregated projects, each contributing to the eventual development of a permanent route of standard surface and grade.

PRESENT POLICY

The present policy, Mr. MacPherson explained, is to adhere to the plans for permanent improvement of the road, and to carry out as much of the work as possible in a continuous fashion, so that the resulting highway will be in effective use by the public.

In the last few years, extensive improvements have been accomplished in the Goldstream-Langford section of the road, as well as considerable work along the shoreline and approaches northward into Duncan. Some improvements have also been made at the northern portion of the route, including surfacing this year on the Campbell River section.

This work will be kept up as opportunity and funds permit. Mr. MacPherson said. In so far as it is possible, work of a permanent nature will be adhered to, the minister added.

MANY ROBBERIES AS FOG BLANKETS CITY

Continued from Page 1

Maru, Utacarbon and Tejon. A number of other vessels were anchored in English Bay or remained at their berths in the harbor, waiting for a break in the fog.

Two men entered a Japanese confectionery store on Main Street at 7:30 p.m., one asking the woman clerk, Yae Uwata, for a package of cigarettes. As she handed him the package, the man produced a black automatic pistol with the words, "This is a hold-up." He continued to cover the clerk while his companion looted the cash register of \$35 in currency and silver. The bandits left the store immediately and disappeared in the fog.

STRONGBOX LOOTED

Safecrackers who raided premises of A. Hilker & Son, Main Street, during Friday night, forced open the strongbox and escaped with \$140 cash. They broke off the dials and punched back the tumblers.

Mrs. D. Johnson left her store on Main Street last night and had proceeded only a short distance when she was set upon by a thug who robbed her of her purse, containing \$5, keys and papers.

John Liskeliv, West Cordova Street, reported to police he was attacked by two men and a woman near his hotel and was overpowered and robbed of four cheques for sums totaling \$338.

ATTACKED BY THUG

Miss J. Battersby, East Eighth, was knocked down by a thug who fled when she screamed for help. Armed with revolvers, two young robbers entered the store of Isaac Webb, Commercial Drive, late Friday night, and forced the owner to

Trying to Make Toronto Restful

TORONTO, Dec. 21 (AP).—Bath-tub bathtubs, street corner debaters and others who keep people awake at night, found themselves in the danger zone yesterday. The board of health after weighing complaints, recommended a city ordinance be drafted which would give power to somebody in authority to deal with noise-makers.

The ordinance would make an offence "any unnecessary or avoidable" noise.

FIGHTING LAMA LEAVES EXILE

Thibetan Monk Active Again In Politics After Years In Retirement

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 21 (AP).—Noria, the "fighting, swearing praying lama" who twenty-three years ago created havoc in Tibet, has emerged from long retirement as an exile, and is again playing a large part on the Chinese-Thibetan frontiers.

Noria, who now prefers to be known as the Lolan Lama, is a devout Thibetan monk. In 1912, when in the disorders following the Chinese revolution the Thibetans rose and drove out most of the Chinese garrison troops, the Lolan Lama espoused the cause of China. After engaging in many battles against the Thibetan forces, he was captured, and taken to Lhasa. There, in the city of mysteries, he was placed on trial for his life, but finally was merely imprisoned.

LONG IN RETIREMENT

Escaping after a year spent in a cell, the Lolan Lama made his way to India, stopping first at Darjeeling and then going to Calcutta. From Calcutta he took ship and came to Shanghai, and finally went to Nanking, where he spent nearly eleven years in complete retirement.

After the death of the Dalai Lama last year, the Lolan Lama again became active in politics. He went to Szechuen and established relations with General Liu Hsiang, Governor of the Province, and General Chiang Kai Shek, which finally resulted, it is said, in the Central Government troops being sent to Szechuen to suppress the Communists.

COMMANDS OWN ARMY

Today the Lolan Lama commands an army of his own of nearly 20,000 men and holds the Western portion of the circle of Government forces which are trying to keep the Communists from capturing the frontier city of Tachienlu. Lhasa is said to regard the Lolan Lama's return to power with apprehension, for he is violently opposed to the present Thibetan regime and wants Thibet to be formally annexed by China.

CHINESE RIOTS CAUSE CONCERN

Japanese Fear for Future of Relations With China as Trouble Spreads

SHANGHAI, Dec. 22 (AP).—The Japanese press viewed with gloom today the future of Sino-Japanese relations as a result of the rapid spread of student demonstrations against North China autonomy.

Police riot squads were called out last night to break up a march of students and factory workers in the main streets of the International Settlement, and Japanese police were reinforced today throughout the Hangkew district.

WOMEN ARE LEADING

Several persons were arrested after a mass demonstration yesterday, led by Chinese women. Leaders urged the women to "imitate your sisters of Ethiopia, who are said to have armed themselves in the war against Italy."

The majority of the marchers were women. Trains from Hangchow to the south were delayed a half-day by mobs of that city, who demanded free transportation to Nanking to present petitions. They were finally dispersed.

TWO BLOCKS PURCHASED

Continued from Page 1

values, and at these prices, return a higher yield than is usual for such investments.

The Weiler Building is a structure of three stories, built by the late Otto Weiler a few years ago, and later purchased by James H. Beatty and the late Wallace Terry. Terry used a part of the building in connection with his business, the balance being occupied on the ground floor by McDowell & Mann, Hocking & Forbes, and upstairs by Sprout-Shaw School and the Elks Club.

The Beverly Hotel, a six-story brick structure at 724 Yates Street, is occupied by Mrs. Frankling, Beauty Shop, and Charm of Canada, Corsets, and the upper stories by the Beverly Apartments.

FIRE AT COMRADES THROUGH THE WINDOW

TOUL, France, Dec. 21 (AP).—A crazed Algerian soldier killed two members of his company, including an officer, and wounded another before he was slain by his comrades today.

The private, who had been locked in barracks as a disciplinary measure, fired through a window at troops in the courtyard.

TWO DAYS ARE LEFT TO BUY GIFTS, FOOD

Christmas Rush and Week-End Shopping Bring Out Thousands

STORES TO REMAIN OPEN IN EVENINGS

Only two shopping days remain until Christmas Day. Merchants anticipate a large volume of business tomorrow and on Tuesday from those completing their lists and laying in supplies to last over the holiday.

Practically all downtown stores remained open until 9 o'clock last evening and will observe the same hours the last two days before Christmas. All yesterday thousands of smiling shoppers moved like a tide from one shop to another. Street crossings were more crowded than they have been since last year's Christmas rush.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

Traffic lights at the busy intersections proved their worth by enabling pedestrians to cross the streets with absolute safety. Motorists were also able to proceed without fear of running into parcel-laden shoppers. Twelve extra policemen were placed on traffic duty by Chief of Police Tomas Heatley to see that the heavy volume of automobiles moved along smoothly.

A number of persons left the city yesterday to spend Christmas with relatives and friends in various parts of British Columbia and Washington. Special bargain transportation fares are offered during the festive season.

BUSY SCENE

The lobby of the postoffice presented a busy scene yesterday as thousands posted last-minute mail and parcels for local and Mainland delivery. An attempt will be made to deliver all local mail deposited at the postoffice tomorrow.

Last evening four gaily illuminated Christmas trees on the Empress Hotel lawn brightened up the Causeway. The Government Street and Belleville Street entrances of the building were also decorated with colored lights.

Weather Clear on Hotel Top

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21 (AP).—The weather was clear in Vancouver this morning—if you lived high enough up.

While traffic was tangled and thousands groped about the streets in this forenoon's fog, those living on the fourteenth floor of the Hotel Vancouver had to draw the shades to keep out the bright sunshine. Most of the tops of adjoining buildings were invisible.

Audience Granted Sir Samuel Hoare

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP).—King George granted an audience to Sir Samuel Hoare, who resigned as Foreign Secretary after the collapse of the plan he drew up with the French Premier, Laval, for Italian-Ethiopian peace.

PRACTICAL GIFTS

FROM JAMESON'S

VICTORIA'S MOST POPULAR ELECTRICAL STORE

Electric Heaters	\$2.95
Curling Irons	89c
Electric Irons	\$1.95
Turnover Toasters	\$1.98
Heat Pads	\$5.95
Sun Lamps	\$8.95
Electric Fans	\$3.50
Flashlights	85c
Rubber Appliance Cords	69c

Cabinet Model Radios	\$19.50
Table Model Radios	\$10.95

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

JAMESON'S ELECTRICAL, LTD.

1121 Douglas (Cor. View) Ph. E 1171

We Specialize in

Delicious Home-Made Chocolates

Fancy Gift Baskets of Fruit

"Tom Smith" Crackers and A Choice Selection of Fresh Nuts

LILLEY'S CONFECTIONERY

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Thermal Automatic Stoker

Built the modern way by electric welded steel construction—full automatic controls. Made by MARINE IRON WORKS

Phone G 6712 for information

On View at Rose Fuel Co. and Camsons Coal Co.

LIP-READING

Private Lessons by Appointment DAY Trial Lessons Free NIGHT — B. S. H. TYE Muller-Waller Teacher's Certificate Phone E 9075 2631 Douglas St. Phone 12-18-19 and 6-20-7-30

HEAVY MILLWOOD

\$2.75 per cord (two-cord lots) KILN DRY KILNDING, 85 per cord DRY WOOD PHONES E 741-6 2647 LEMON, GONNASON LUMBER CO.

CROSS-ETTES

CONTEST RULES

1. \$100.00 cash, awarded to the contestant who correctly solves the puzzle, or in the event of a tie, the correct solution to the puzzle of the nearest correct. Contestants whose entry comes next will be awarded \$50.00. In the event of a tie, prize money equally divided. One prize only awarded to each contestant in any one contest.

2. Mark entries in ink. Use block letters. All squares to be filled in. Additional entries can be made on plain paper.

3. Entries for: Two squares, 50c; 5 squares, \$1. Entries limited to 5 squares.

4. Enclose cash, post office money order, express money order or bank order.

5. Correct solution of this puzzle has been lodged with Messrs. Haldane & Campbell, barristers, Featherston Buildings, Victoria, B.C., under sealed cover. Certified cheques will be mailed promptly to winners. Each competitor will receive a copy of the correct solution.

6. This Company's employees or members of their families not allowed to compete.

CROSS-ETTES NO. 7

Two contestants succeeded in solving "Cross-ette" No. 7 without error and therefore share the first prize. Certified cheques for \$100.00 have been mailed to: Thomas E. Chapman, Bouthy, Sask., and H. S. Michall, 1417 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

Eleven contestants succeeded in solving "Cross-ette" No. 7 with the exception of one error and therefore share the second prize of \$50.00. Cheques for \$5.00 have been mailed to: Harry Abernethy, 2411 Adams St., Vancouver, B.C.; G. F. Coleman, 679 Greenville Ave., Esquimalt, B.C.; N. W. Firth, 2515 Sanders St., Burnaby, B.C.; Helen Linton, 236 Oxford St., West Vancouver, B.C.; A. Lombardi, 4555 Elgin St., Vancouver, B.C.; Miss G. A. McKay, 1718 1/2 E. Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. D. B. Newell, Glenhead Road, Victoria, B.C.; M. Connelley, Box 215, Cumberland, B.C.; Paul M. Trimmer, Pavilion 29, Fort San, Sask.; B. O. St. Denis, Rosetown, Sask.; W. T. Townsend, 19 21st St. E., Saskatoon, Sask.

CROSS-ETTES NO. 10

ACROSS

1. Last month in the year

2. Twice one are

3. Lead cry of a beast

4. To regard attentively

5. Often removed in a sack

6. Australian bird

7. Usually worn round waist

8. To give expression to

9. One who works in metals

10. A sign; a mark

11. Man who feeds a large fire

12. Clearly easily understood

13. From which fuel may be obtained

14. One who is experienced

15. Pleasant to feel

16. Being very fast, may be hard on road

17. Disinclined to consent; nay-saying

18. A full

19. A short journey

20. May last

21. Fails along after

22. Good as a may give lasting pleasure

23. Prevention means "towards"

24. Misere

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ANSWERS TO "CROSS-ETTE" NO. 7

ACROSS

1. DECEMBER

2. TWO

3. ROAR

4. REGARD

5. SACK

6. KANGAROO

7. BELT

8. GIRDLE

9. SMELTER

10. SIGN

11. FEEDER

12. CLEAR

13. COAL

14. EXPERT

15. PLEASANT

16. FAST

17. NAY

18. FULL

19. JOURNEY

20. MAY

21. FAILS

22. GOOD

23. PREVENTION

24. MISERE

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Happiest Christmas Of Many Years to Be Spent in Britain

Marked Improvement in Industrial Centres Will
Foster Holiday Spirit—Railway Companies
Devise Novel Means of Encouraging Traffic

LONDON, Dec. 21 (U.)—A new stunt to encourage railway travel and the traditional pantomimes in London will mark the Christmas season in the United Kingdom. In the industrial North and on the Clyde, where business has showed marked improvement, it will be one of the happiest celebrations in years.

First place among originators of the scheme, for instance, will enable people living in the North of England, who desire their friends in the South to visit them for the festive season, to purchase the railway tickets in advance and forward them as Christmas or New Year gifts. The companies also undertook to enclose a special Christmas greeting card devised to hold the tickets so distributed.

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For the Doctor or the Nurse

Practical Gift Suggestions: Clinical Thermometers, Forceps, Hemostats, Scissors, Etc.

McGill & Orme
FRESH CREAM CHEMISTS
BROAD AT PORT PHONE 1196

Phone E 1127 to Register Aid to Cyro Club Fund

TELEPHONE contributions to the Cyro Club Christmas hamper fund may be made by ringing Empire 1127, 1128 or 1129. Harold L. Butcher, secretary-manager, yesterday reported he was seeking to convert promises into cash and find buyers for the goods donated to the fund. Inquiries may be telephoned to Mr. Butcher at Empire 1129.

London theatres producing pantomimes are sticking mostly to tradition. A notable exception, however, is that of Andre Chariot, at the Vaudeville, who is presenting "The Sleeping Beauty or What a Witch." Virginia Cherrill, Charlie Chaplin's leading lady in "City Lights," will be the beauty and Nellie Wallace the witch.

This pantomime will have no principal boy. Patrick Waddington, who will play the handsome prince, refused to be called the principal boy on the grounds that he is a man and not a woman.

Desmond Carter and Robert Nesbitt have written a completely new book for this pantomime, and Denis Van Thal the music.

A DREADFUL CURSE
They have been so unafraid of modernization that one of the witch's curses laid on the beauty, is that when she wakes she shall speak with an American accent. At the Lyceum, the home of tra-

Santa Claus as Collector



Brother and sister, moved by the true Christmas spirit, pause to drop part of their shopping money in a Salvation Army cauldron while a benign Santa Claus records the good deed. The photograph was taken yesterday morning at the corner of Douglas and View Streets.

ditional pantomime, the producers of "The Forty Thieves" have been exercised by a vital problem.

"We have been scanning the newspapers anxiously every day," said the manager, "to find something outstandingly funny that we can hang our gags on. The position is grave, because nothing really funny, on a big scale, has happened for months."

Home-grown Christmas trees are scarce in the markets this year. In North Lincolnshire where, on the large estates, thousands are normally grown for these markets, the cut will be very light. This is one result of the sharp frosts of last May, when many of the young trees were killed or made unsaleable for this year's festivities.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK

In the industrial North the outlook is brighter than for a long time. The Sheffield Chamber of Commerce states that Sheffield's production of steel is nearly, if not fully, 100 per cent greater than it was four years ago. Sheffield's output of finished products is more than 100 per cent greater. Sheffield's unemployed have been reduced by nearly 28,000.

Plant production has been speeded up, plant capacity has been increased and labor has been lightened. Overseas demand in the trade is equal to that of 1929, the peak year of the trade.

The same favorable state of affairs applies to the Clyde district of Scotland where, over a period of two months, the twenty producing shipyards have secured new contracts at a rate of about \$1,000,000 (\$4,900,000) a week. The value of new work secured last month is estimated at \$2,500,000 (\$12,500,000). Of the producing yards on the river, at least 50 per cent have five or more vessels on order, and the total number of such vessels is nearly eighty, aggregating something like 300,000 tons. Admiralty work accounts for no fewer than twenty ships.

ACTION NECESSARY TO SAVE BIG STAND

Continued from Page 1
but he has located the trail on the surveyed route for the West Coast road. By widening it as funds permit, he hopes to have a real road eventually constructed.

It is only right that these improvements should be acknowledged and that credit should be given to the minister and to the Government for what they do towards the development of the Island.

MUCH TO DO

There is a great deal that the Government can do; a vast amount of work that can be undertaken to bring improved conditions to Vancouver Island. There is, for instance, the logical request put forward by the mayors and reeves of Island communities for the "bridging of the Straits of Georgia," which was abruptly refused consideration. There are many other Island prob-

Mainland Firm Will Get Work On B.C. Block

CONTRACT for construction of the new Provincial Tubercular Hospital at Vancouver will be awarded by the Government to the E. J. Ryan Contracting Company, whose tender was \$192,391. Hon. F. M. MacPherson announced yesterday. This bid was the lowest of five received, the Minister stated.

lems that should be considered sympathetically.

Perhaps no question is worthy of more attention from the Government at the present time than the preservation of Cathedral Grove—that magnificent stand of timber on the highway between Nanaimo and Alberni. The Island Council of the Tourist Trade Development Association recently addressed a letter to the Government on this subject. They asked an assurance that the timber stand would be preserved for posterity. No definite assurance was given.

Vancouver Island does not wish to have the same experience as had New Westminster, when the Green Timbers—a beautiful avenue of forest giants south of the Fraser River—was sacrificed without any effort on the part of the then Government to save it. Hon. A. W. Gray, present Minister of Lands, worked hard, with other citizens of the Lower Mainland, to prevent the spoliation of the area. Surely he will be interested in preventing another scenic stand of timber from being destroyed.

ACTION NECESSARY

Similarly, Hon. George S. Pearson, in whose constituency the Cathedral Grove is located, must appreciate the importance of preserving the stand, which already is world famous.

Unless prompt action is taken by the Government to settle for all time the fate of the grove, it will, in the very nature of things, be but a matter of a few years until this beauty spot is destroyed.

It is to be hoped that the Government will shortly reassure the residents of Vancouver Island that Cathedral Grove will escape the fate of the Green Timbers.

Likewise, it is to be desired that the Government will make known its highway programme at the earliest possible moment. In acknowledging the work already done by the Government this year, it is only to be expected that Island residents prefer something tangible. The experience of Vancouver Island for the past half century with different administrations has been a bitter one. The record of broken promises is a disgrace to the Province as a whole.

BROKEN FAITH

Port Renfrew today has a trail—and it is gratefully appreciated—in place of the West Coast Road that government after government promised to build. Usually such promises immediately preceded elections. Sayward was promised a road thirty years ago. Victoria has been promised a new courthouse for years, and so, in every part of the Island, are records of the pledged word of government that have proved to be valueless.

In making the promises, it is presumed, administrations really intended to carry them out, but the political pressure from the Mainland was too much for them to resist. This system of discrimination in favor of one section of the province must stop, and Vancouver Island must be given—A New Deal.

"Do I understand you to say," asked the magistrate, "that when you heard a noise you got out of bed, turned on the light, and went to the head of the stairs—that a burglar was at the foot of the stairs and you did not see him? Are you blind?"

"Must I tell the exact truth?" asked the witness as he mopped his perspiring face and blushed furiously.

"Yes, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

"Well," replied the man, slowly, "my wife was in front of me."

NOTED SINGER PASSES AWAY

Mme. Scott-Burritt, Internationally-Known Contralto,
Dies in Her Sleep

An artist of international note, resident here for about six years, passed away early yesterday in the person of Mme. Scott-Burritt. She was apparently in her usual good health when she retired on Friday night after having entertained members of the Dickens Fellowship with some songs during their meeting, but when friends went to call her at her home, 821 1/2 Fort Street, it was discovered she had passed away in her sleep.

Mme. Scott-Burritt in her younger days was a widely-known contralto and had filled many important concert and operatic roles in some of the leading cities of this continent. She numbered many noted musicians among her friends, having won notice with some of her own compositions, as well as with her vocal talent. In Victoria, since she first came here about six years ago, she had frequently appeared on the concert platform, showing a polished style and something of the "grand manner" of an earlier day. There is a certain poignancy in the fact that the numbers she sang for the Dickens Fellowship on Friday night were "Adios, Adios, Amores" ("Good-bye, Good-bye, Dear Friends") and "La Noche Esta Serena" ("The Night Is Still"), two Spanish numbers. Just a few nights previously she sang in the chorus of Handel's "Messiah" at Christ Church Cathedral, and tonight she was to have given some numbers at the evening service at the Victoria Truth Centre, where she was an almost regular attendant.

A great-granddaughter of Sir Walter Scott, Mme. Scott-Burritt is survived by a son in California and a grandson, Rowland Burritt, who lived with her in Victoria.

No arrangements have been made yet for the funeral.

WEEK OF PRAYER BEING ARRANGED

The Universal Week of Prayer, annually observed throughout the first week of the year, will be held from Sunday, January 5, to Saturday, January 11. The letter of invitation, issued as usual by the World's Evangelical Alliance, with headquarters in London, England, contains a programme of subjects for meditation and prayer, all bearing on the general theme of world evangelization.

A non-denominational committee of ministers and Christian laymen has arranged for afternoon meetings at the Y.W.C.A. daily throughout that week and it is hoped that ministers and representatives of the city churches will be present at these meetings.

The various topics for study and for prayer on the respective days will include such as "The Church Universal," "Nations and Their Rulers," "Missions," "Home Life and Education" and "Home Missions." Full programme, with names of leaders of the various meetings, will be announced later.

The call for observance of the week of prayer has been issued in about 100 languages and the movement has had recognition for eighty-nine years.

One Killed, Two Hurt in Collision

LONGVIEW, Wash., Dec. 21 (U.)—Lawrence Riley, thirty, Longview, was killed and two other men received minor injuries tonight

two automobiles collided at a downtown intersection here. Riley was an occupant of a car driven by Harold W. Blake, also of Longview, who received slight injuries. The other car was driven by James Jacques, Longview. He received only minor hurts.

Angus Campbell & Co Ltd
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.

Last Minute Suggestions

ONLY TWO DAYS MORE TO COMPLETE YOUR XMAS SHOPPING

Why waste your strength rushing from shop to shop after those last-minute gifts? Below is a list containing appropriate Christmas remembrances for every type of woman. Choose one of these, select it at your leisure, or telephone, and we will be glad to deliver it to you.

- SILK HOSIERY
- KID GLOVES
- SILK UNDERWEAR
- SILK UMBRELLAS
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- SILK SCARFS
- LEATHER HANDBAGS
- LOUNGING ROBES
- WOOL SWEATERS
- LEATHER COATS
- EVENING BAGS
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- WOOL SCARFS
- BED JACKETS
- CIGARETTE CASES
- MOIRE SILK PURSES
- SILK NIGHTGOWNS
- SILK COSTUME SLIPS
- SILK BLOUSES
- KNITTED WOOL SUITS
- FUR-TRIMMED COATS
- WARM DRESSING GOWNS

When in Doubt, Give "Her"

A Merchandise Scrip!

ISSUED FOR ANY AMOUNT
REDEEMABLE IN ANY DEPARTMENT

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Christmas Greetings

From

The Staff of Your Neighborhood

PIGGY WIGGLY

For those who have found it inconvenient to make their food purchases earlier—Piggy Wiggle Stores offer complete stocks of "Good Things" to make this Christmas a Real Festive occasion.

These prices effective **MONDAY and TUESDAY**
DECEMBER 23, 24

PASTRY FLOUR	25c
COCOA-NUT	15c
JIF FLAKES	18c
ROYAL CROWN SOAP POWDER	19c
Cake Trimmings or Silver Candles	9c
Fairlight Prepared Cake Flour	21c
MUSHROOMS	17c
JELLY POWDERS	25c
GELATINE	14c
LIME CORDIAL	29c

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday
December 23, 24

For the Convenience of Our Customers.

BACON	12c
OLIVES	11c
LARD	22c
CRISCO	21c

CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES

PINEAPPLE	17c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	10c
APRICOTS	25c
RED PLUMS	10c
CHERRIES	13c
FRUITS FOR SALAD	23c
PUMPKIN	25c
PEAS	23c
PEAS	21c
CORN	10c
CORN	23c
GREEN BEANS	25c
TOMATOES	10c
ASPARAGUS	17c

GOLD BAND WINE	39c
CHERRY-PORT-GINGER	18c
BOILED CIDER	14c
MINGMEAT	29c
MRS. FLEMING'S PIE CRUST	20c

Fruit and Vegetable Specials

JAP ORANGES	75c
CRANBERRIES	33c
ORANGES	59c
APPLES	25c
GRAPEFRUIT	89c
SWEET POTATOES	17c
TURNIPS	14c

SHELLED NUTS	13c
WALNUTS	18c
SPANISH ALMONDS	20c
RAISINS	16c

MIXED NUTS	18c
RAISINS	15c
RAISINS	10c
RAISINS	15c
RAISINS	20c

BUTTER

Grade "A" large	29c
loose	35c
CRISCO	59c
LARD	16c

FIGS

PEEL	12c
Maraschino Cherries	27c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	22c
CHILI SAUCE	13c

PEANUT BUTTER

MAYONNAISE	20c
PICKLES	23c
CHEESE	16c
McLAREN'S CREAM	9c

MARKET SPECIALS, 739 Fort St.

CHOICE CHRISTMAS BEEF	20c
PORTHOUSE ROASTS	19c
T-BONE ROASTS	18c
RUMP ROASTS	18c

HAMS	25c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM GAINERS' SUPERIOR AND SHAMROCK	25c
BULK MINCEMEAT	25c
PORK SAUSAGE MEAT	15c
CAMBRIDGE SAUSAGE MEAT	15c

CANDIES K-BRAND-K

CHRISTMAS MIX	14c
CREAMS AND JELLIES	20c
CHOCOLATE-COATED PEANUTS	19c
VELVET BUDS	22c
SCOTCH MINTS	18c
NEILSON'S BARS	25c
CURRENTS	23c



OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

These Chairs now play an important part in the furnishing of a well-appointed living-room. In fact there is a corner for one of these fine Chairs in every home. Walnut finish, covered in a variety of attractive shades in a variety of colorings \$7.75

Standard Furniture Co.
737 Yates Street

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Sunday, December 22, 1935

REARMAMENT

The London Naval Conference has adjourned until next month without accomplishing anything. There is a general consensus of opinion that the gathering will be futile, and the chief cause of this is the state of unrest in Europe, induced by the Italo-Ethiopian War and the possibility of its extension. Five Powers are taking part in the Conference—Great Britain, France, the United States, Japan and Italy. The British Dominions are also represented, though as yet no representations have been made by them in the matter of naval defence.

The first deadlock at the Conference arose over Japan's claim for parity in naval armament with any other country. To this the United States would not agree. The latter country wishes to perpetuate the existing ratio of strength, the 5-5-3 ratio established by the Washington Naval Treaty. The difference between the two countries is fundamental, and among the nations at the present Conference there are, as well, other divergencies of policy and practice. The situation is complicated by the fact that the Conference is seeking a revision of the London Naval Treaty, to which France and Italy are not signatories. A complication of the situation is the resurrection of the German Navy, and Germany is not a party to the present conversations.

Germany and Great Britain have agreed on the basis of a quota, but it is not one sanctioned by any other nation. Japan wants large battleships and aircraft carriers abolished. Great Britain wants a reduction in the size of capital ships. The United States wants vessels bigger and more powerful, such as could cross the Pacific Ocean and retain their mobility at the end of the voyage. Both Great Britain and the United States desire the abolition of submarines, but Japan, France and Italy want the undersea craft, and so does Germany. It is obvious from the discussions so far as they have advanced that each country wants the Navy best suited to its requirements. Under such a condition anything in the nature of an agreement will be difficult. There is, too, the question of strength for collective security, a matter rendered of all the greater importance because of the imposition of sanctions against Italy.

The whole situation regarding naval disarmament is a perplexing one. The present Conference may be laboring under a misnomer and may really prove a rearmament body. Great Britain, because of the mandate given her Government in the late election, must renew her naval strength. That means other countries will do the same, and in the present state of the world there seems no escape from larger armaments.

DOCTORS AND CITY COUNCIL

The negotiations between the Victoria Medical Society and the City Council for the payment of doctors for the treatment they give to the unemployed and their families should reach a settlement based on what is fair. The Medical Society has offered to the city what is easily the most substantial donation of any trade or profession to the cause of unemployment, that is doing what is possible for the preservation and care of health at less than half the fees that are customarily charged. It is a noble gesture which should be embraced wholeheartedly, and yet the City Council is quibbling, and certain members of that Council are using expressions regarding the doctors' claims that are not warranted.

The medical profession is highly trained. Considerable sums of money have been spent in equipping individuals for the role. It is all wrong to expect that doctors can go on treating any class of the community wholesale without fees when such a class has to pay for all other services that it receives. There is no profession in this or any other community that carries on its work with a greater spirit of humanity than the medical fraternity. It does not ask for anything like full fees for the services it has to perform in connection with the unemployed. It is making a concession which is at least equivalent to 50 per cent. The City Council should not haggle in a case of this kind. The unemployed are its wards, and it should not appear in the role of mendicant on their behalf.

TOO LONG SPEECHES

Among the prominent men in the present House of Commons, the chief exponents in the diffuse use of the spoken word are the Prime Minister himself, Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, the leader of the C.C.F. Party, and Mr. Ian Mackenzie, the Minister of National Defence. The Prime Minister is expected to talk more than anyone else; he has more to explain. Mr. Woodsworth possibly has learned the lesson that it was a surplusage of talk by himself and his followers that may have accounted for their ill success at the polls. Mr. Ian Mackenzie may have less to say now that he is a Cabinet Minister and will have to place a greater check on his utterances. The example of these three in the past, however, is a warning that far too much time is wasted in Parliament. Captain Fitzroy, the Speaker of the British House of Commons, who ought to know, has been making some mild comments on the length of Parliamentary speeches. He does not believe in anyone monopolizing debate. No one believes in anyone having too great a conceit of himself. It is a bad failing in politicians and one that seems to have been assiduously nurtured in these latter days. The best speeches that Mr. Mackenzie King ever made were in the course of the late election campaign, when he was restricted to half an hour on the radio. That shows he is capable of concise utterance and he could bring the faculty to bear in Parliament with advantage to all concerned. The plague of lengthy speeches goes quite a way back in Parliamentary annals. The blame was laid on Lord Chatham, and he never extended his

utterances beyond two or three hours. At Ottawa a speech of three or four hours is not unknown. There is an answer to the famous question as to what Mr. Gladstone said in 1880. It was in that year a member demanded a ten-minute rule for speeches. Mr. Gladstone said he regarded the question as an indication of the growing sentiment in the House that there were obstacles, not to free discussion, but to the transaction of business. If there was a growing sentiment against long speeches then, it has continued to grow since, and must by now have reached considerable proportions, at least among the patient public. In Parliaments, however, only the occasional member has paid any attention to it, and in the matter of long-winded speeches our own legislators must be among the principal offenders. More action and fewer words ought to be their motto.

INVERTED RESEARCH WORK

By far the largest percentage of research work is directed to discover powerful inventions designed for man's use. The lesser percentage is devoted to making for the mental and social progress of mankind. There is no research work at all for moral improvement. Dr. Julian Huxley says that all research work is lopsided and that a shocking balance sheet of laboratory finance must be presented. In the sequence of what is regarded as of importance comes three-quarters of the money spent on research devoted to war and processes of industry. Next comes agriculture, and a bad third and an "unobtrusive" fourth, there are health and the study of rational existence, corporate and personal. Here is the London Morning Post's comment on the work being done in research:

"See what this false sequence has brought. It has hoisted the pygmy on a throne and given him empire over soulless things; but up there on his pinnacle his mind is as terrified and dark, his body almost as defenceless, as ever. A hollow sort of sovereignty, still subject to the accidents of pain and premature death that science might have barred out long ago."

... there the antic sits.

Scoffing his state and grinning at his pomp. "Health agreed by humanity to be the first blessing—that is the horse to lead up and place before the cart of war and industrial research, now clumsily transposed. Those scourges of which we read (think of rheumatism), which lose millions of working hours a year—why, apart from vast deliverance from suffering, the conquest of the common disabilities would aid industry more than fresh processes and patents. . . . The proper study of mankind is man."

Recipes for old age are always being amended. The latest is in the case of Ivan Tishkin, a Balkan cooper, who continues to work at his trade at the age of 130. He believes that a barrel a day keeps the doctor away.

Mr. Gilbert K. Chesterton is under no delusions about the so-called science of psychology. He says it is simply the discovery of things that everybody knows and the calling them by names that nobody knows.

"Political bureaucracies," says Mr. Herbert Hoover, "are veritable research laboratories for new inventions in spending money." This is an explanation in a nutshell of why taxation has become so suffocating.

ISLES OF THE BLEST

Happy Britain is the heartfelt cry of a Europe confronted with one more piece of evidence of national stability and British good sense. "What an oasis in this Europe," says Le Journal, while The Martin calls the "islands of the blest." America acclaims the victory of sanity, moderation and good sense, but in countries where democracy has failed there are restraints in the way of expressing an envy that is obvious none the less. That only one Communist should be returned when two million men are out of work and that no Fascist should, after all Mosley's boasts, think it worth while to stand as a candidate, that a distracted Europe finds too good to be even creditable.—Truth (London).

NEIGHBORS

Accept those neighbors nearest at hand; you will find them surprisingly human, like yourself. If you like them you will be surprised to find how much they all like you; but if you hate them they will return your hatred with interest. I have discovered that those who travel in pursuit of better neighbors never find them.—David Grayson.

A man should learn to detect and watch that gleam of light which flashes across his mind from within, more than the lustre of the firmament of stars and say, "It is his."—Emerson.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., December 21, 1935.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
The barometer is rising on the Northern Coast, and fair weather is general throughout this Province. Mild weather extends from the Rockies to Saskatchewan.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	—	40	50
Nanaimo	—	—	32	42
Vancouver	—	—	36	42
Kamloops	—	—	26	30
Prince George	—	—	16	26
Estevan Point	—	—	40	52
Prince Rupert	—	—	40	44
Atlin	—	—	40	44
Dawson	—	—	12	14
Seattle	—	—	38	46
Portland	—	—	34	40
San Francisco	—	—	46	60
Spokane	—	—	24	26
Los Angeles	—	—	54	70
Penikese	—	—	25	—
Vernon	—	—	23	—
Grand Forks	—	—	12	24
Nelson	—	—	26	29
Kaslo	—	—	21	—
Cranbrook	—	—	15	19
Calgary	—	—	32	44
Edmonton	—	—	12	20
Swift Current	—	—	14	26
Prince Albert	—	—	18	28
Qu'Appelle	—	—	18	28
Winnipeg	—	—	1.00	26
Moose Jaw	—	—	20	28

SATURDAY

Minimum — 40
Maximum — 50
Average — 45

Minimum on the grass — 31

Weather, clear; sunshine, 7 hours, 42 minutes.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.11; wind, NE, 4 miles; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.12; calm; cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.26; calm; cloudy.
Prince George—Barometer, 30.14; wind, NE, 4 miles; fair.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.14; wind, NE, 4 miles; foggy.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.10; wind, SE, 10 miles; clear.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.10; wind, NE, 4 miles; clear.
Portland—Barometer, 30.28; wind, E, 8 miles; clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.10; wind, E, 4 miles; clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.10; wind, NW, 4 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By E. R. D.

The time is out of joint: O cursed spite! That ever I was born to set it right.
—Shakespeare.

The organization of the League of Nations was a noble experiment conceived in the mind of a man of noble ideals, but the attempts to administer the affairs of the nations by the organization has resulted in little by way of peace. Instead of present concord and permanent peace the attempts of the League have not brought harmony and concord, but discord and dissension. That is because of the old saying that no chain is stronger than its weakest link. The nation which might have been one of the strongest links in the chain refused to join up although the conception was that of the head of that nation. Of the other links in the international chain France, if it has not proved the weakest, certainly has proved that it is the least dependable.

Yet allowance must be made for the fact that France, as between Italy and the League, is in a very delicate position. Her internal position is almost as precarious as her external situation. As an illustration of this fact, a letter was received lately from a Frenchman who lived for many years in Victoria and was well known in the city. A witty man and a shrewd observer, the writer said that as soon as he could adjust his affairs in his native country he was coming back to British Columbia. The reason for this decision was that no one could tell what might happen in France at any time. The population was in a state of ferment and there was no stability in governments. There was danger of either an internal revolution or of an external war—possibly a danger of both.

The reason why Laval beguiled Hoare into an attempt to end the war in Africa by the partition of Ethiopia was a desire not to save Mussolini from the consequences of his folly but to save both Italy and France from a possible revolution. The reasoning of Laval was that if Mussolini fell he had no successor and there must be destruction and chaos in Italy, supplemented by the fact that France looks to a veritable Italy for succor in case of another attack by Germany. There has been a definite understanding between the two powers at that point, although it may have been concealed under a cloak of secret diplomacy.

Hoare fell into the trap set by the adherents of secret diplomacy because he feared if Italy failed of her objective in Africa as a consequence of interference by the League of Nations there might be another European war, possibly a world war. So Abyssinia was to be sacrificed to the interests of peace and the political stability of the world.

France is the weakest link in the League chain, because no reliance can be placed upon her statements. Great Britain is the strong link in the chain. She has taken the lead in the effort to check the Italian dictator. When Britain took the lead in the scheme for the application of sanctions, France promised to support her one day and retracted her promise the day after. Laval declared that if Italy regarded the application of oil sanctions in accordance with the terms of a resolution moved by the representative of Canada in the League and committed any acts of war against Britain the French fleet would join the British Navy as an international defensive force. That promise, too, was made one day and withdrawn the next day.

Yet we should not be too censorious in commenting upon the weaknesses and the vacillations of Frenchmen, for both public men and people are practically in a state of nervous prostration, what with troubles at home and possible difficulties abroad. Great Britain has found out that it may be dangerous, even disastrous, to have complicated relations with a nation whose people are highly temperamental. We have had but little faith from the beginning in the possibilities for usefulness of the League of Nations. We have maintained that when nations begin to interfere in the affairs of other nations, there is more likely to be trouble and turmoil than unity and fraternity. Blood relations do not always live in harmony and peace. When a neighbor of those relations interferes and attempts to compose the difficulties, instead of thanks for his well-meant intentions he is more likely to get a kick on the shins or a sock in the jaw. The old

rule that it is best for everyone to attend to his own business is capable of a wider than a domestic application.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Do You Know That
Professional golfers in the United States collected \$134,700 in purses in 1935. This amount was posted in thirty-five tournaments of major interest. It is expected that purses will reach \$150,000 during 1936. . . . The Dionne quintuplets, who have just completed their first appearance as movie stars, have been filmed six days, but only for a few minutes each time. The actual time they spent before the camera was less than six hours. They were paid \$50,000, which makes them the highest-paid stars on record. . . . A scientist claims that the total weight of the insect population of the world is more than 300,000,000,000 pounds greater than the weight of the human population. . . . The pulse of the average adult beats approximately seventy times a minute, 100,000 times a day or 36,000,000 times a year. . . . The Vatican in Rome is the largest residence in the world. . . . Eighteen state capitals of the United States are on the Mississippi River and its tributaries. J.D.

Around and About

Chuckles for many were provided on Friday afternoon by a burly individual in overalls walking around the business district with a dressmaker's dummy fondly clasped in his embrace. A wag even asked him where he was going with the girl. . . . At a recent smoker a waiter sloshed a glass of suds all over the suit of a spectator. The victim did not bat an eyelash. He explained his indifference to the careless act by remarking that the same thing had happened at every Christmas smoker he had been to for six years. . . . A customer in a local tobacco store bought a box of matches with the head of one projecting. He struck it without removing the match from the box. The next thing he knew he was holding a spitting mass of fire in his palm. . . . We know a James Bay woman who reads all the detective story magazines published. The tales have made such an impression upon her that she is now afraid to answer the door when anybody knocks. . . . The manager of a Government Street store takes pity on Salvation Army collectors with their cauldrons. He provides them with heavy cardboard to stand upon, thus making the concrete easier for their feet.—G.B.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except upon the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

NATIONAL DEBTS

Sir,—As The Colonist remarked in a recent editorial note on the public debt of Canada, in common with the rest of the world, is rising to dizzy heights as governments are forced to "borrow" from banks to feed and clothe those whom a collapse of industry has, by depriving them of purchasing power, condemned to death unless governments and private persons come to their aid. The Colonist cannot object to this on moral or spiritual grounds, for did not our Lord Himself feed the hungry? And The Colonist cannot object to the growth of debt on financial grounds, because The Colonist believes, as nearly as may judge, that there is no fault in our financial system by which money used for feeding the hungry or for anything else, is created as debt.

The increase in Government debt at this time, as any student of economics knows, merely a normal phenomenon of the pathology of debt.

As our banking systems, in a deflationary period, destroy money by "calling" loans at a faster rate than they create new money in the form of new loans, prices fall, and employers, being unable to sell their goods at prices that will liquidate previously-incurred costs, discharge employees or go bankrupt—or both. Then governments must seek money in the only place where money is created—the banking system—in order to pay for "relief." The banking system takes the bonds of governments and creates new money to the exact value of the bonds—and so private debt to the banks falls "because there are no solvent borrowers" (where have we heard that before?)—then Government debt rises. Bank holdings of Government securities give perfect measurement of the rise. It's all very regular, however appalling it may seem, and just the ordinary result of the functioning of our "perfect" financial system, which Douglas Social Crediters want to reform. When our way of creating money is by creating more debt to the banks, what possible objection can anyone have when Mr. Jackson Dodds tells us the system works so well?

OWEN L. JULL,
St. Mark's Vicarage, Victoria, B.C.,
December 18, 1935.

BANK CREDITS

Sir,—I am sorry if a lack of clearness on my part has anything to do with Mr. W. Hall's confusion concerning the fact that practically all the money in existence has been created by our banking system, and is now a debt to the banks which created it.

Naturally, it is the ability of the community to create goods and services against which banks issue money; this is not in question. A bank creates and lends money against the assets of a borrower solely because it believes such a borrower can sell something to the community, secure money in repayment and thus be able to repay the loan. And it follows that if for any reason the banks cease to, or slow up their creation of money as debt against the community's ability to produce and consume, then goods called in and the money of the nation, by the amount that cancelled loans exceed new loans, goes out of existence. In answer to Mr. Hall, banks never issue loans for consumption, only production, but the effect of their loans for production is to finance, in part, consumption.

The thing that causes periodic breakdowns of consumer purchasing power is that increase of debt for production does not, in fact, wholly finance consumption. Rather than burden the columns of The Colonist with a purely technical discussion of the creation of our money as debt to the banking system, I suggest that those interested may find full information on the subject in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, fourteenth edition, page 698; the writer is Mr. R. G. Hawtrey, financial secretary to His Majesty's Treasury.

OWEN L. JULL,
St. Mark's Vicarage, Victoria, B.C.,
December 19, 1935.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Sir,—I feel reluctantly that it is my duty to answer the letter written by Mr. D'Arcy Martin and appearing in Sunday's Colonist.

First he says the League has not prevented a single war. The facts are it has prevented over thirty possible wars. Here are a few examples of serious disputes settled by the League: 1. Finland and Sweden, concerning the Aaland Islands, 1921. 2. Italian-Greek dispute over Corfu, 1923. 3. Franco-British dispute over nationality decrees in Tunis and Morocco, 1923. 4. Poland and Czechoslovakia, frontier quarrel, 1924. 5. The Memel disputes, involving Lithuania and Germans in Memel, 1923. 6. The "flare-up" between Hungary and Yugoslavia after the assassination of King Alexander, 1924. A more likely cause of war than even the murder of the Austrian Archduke which precipitated the Great War in 1914.

Fighting had actually begun in the following cases, but was stopped by the prompt action of the League: 1. Hostilities between Poland and Lithuania for the possession of Vilna, 1920. 2. An outbreak following frontier disputes between Albania and Yugoslavia, 1921. 3. The Iraq frontier dispute between Turkey and Iraq, 1925. 4. The Greco-Bulgarian quarrel which threatened another Balkan War, 1925. 5. Hostilities between Peru and Colombia, 1933.

He says the British Government

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Mr. Martin, in his efforts to blacken our Mother Country, makes me think of some Irish Sinn Féin I have known, who, nursing a grudge 300 years old, try to find a selfish and ignoble motive behind the following most unselfish acts ever performed by any great Empire: Setting an example to the world in freeing all slaves under her dominion and recompensing their owners out of her own treasury. Giving autonomy to her colonies as they then were, and with that the power to raise tariff walls and immigration barriers against herself. Giving back South Africa to the Boers after she had defeated them. Giving up her mandate over the Hedjaz, and now giving limited home rule to India.

Then, as to Admiral Fiske, whom Mr. Martin quotes as a League authority, I thought I knew of every leading authority, but this is the first time I have heard of Admiral Fiske in this connection. There is certainly far more excuse for his attitude than for Mr. Martin's. As one of the leaders of the armed forces of our great neighbor, which to her own great loss and that of the League of Nations, he has not the opportunity of defending her with guns, to defend her with, and at the same time practice war-time propaganda and all of us who were in the Great War know that this was seldom based on facts. Unfortunately she needs defending at the moment, for it is largely due to her unsatisfactory attitude on sanctions that the League has to consider compromise with Mussolini rather than declare an oil sanction. For Rumania and Russia have refused to agree to an oil sanction unless the United States does so too; and these three countries are the chief oil suppliers of the world. So in this grave matter all wait on the decision of the United States.

All those who want peace sincerely hope that in the United States the counsels of such citizens as Miss Mary Dingman, who was in Victoria recently and would corroborate all I have said; and the head of one of their great universities who told a friend of mine recently that all well-informed and unprejudiced persons in the United States were in favor of her joining the League, will prevail rather than those of Admiral Fiske. If any reader doubts the truth of what I have said about the League's doings, he should either read "Ten Years of the League" by Sir Eric Drummond, or any of the other authentic histories of the League; or write to the secretary, the League of Nations Society, 1006 Government Street, Victoria, who will send you a free leaflet free, or a small book on what the League has done, for 20 cents. "Seek Ye the Truth." "The Truth shall make you free."

A. S. AVERILL,
Rockland Court, Victoria, B.C.,
December 18, 1935.

PATIENTS' THANKS

Sir,—We, the patients in the Jubilee Alumnus ward, Jubilee Hospital, would like to thank the Kent Piano (Victoria) Co., Ltd., for its kindness in loaning us a radio for the Christmas season, thus enabling us to enjoy the music and programmes of this festive season.

MISS BOXELL
MRS. T. JENNINGS
MRS. BOORMAN
DOROTHY HUMPHRIES
Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C.,
December 21, 1935.

DOG DIET

Sir,—I had no thought of starting a debate on this subject, but wanted to ventilate and stop a widespread misapprehension. Nor did I mean to lay down the law for other dogs' diet.

However, my pitiable "rabby" dog (who nearly knocked me down with leaps of frenzied delight when I read him the letters, while a neighbor chuckled appreciatively over the idea of his ennu and lethargy) wants me to write once more, explaining that his diet is almost identical with mine, some items more, some less, each of us costing about \$3.50 a month (meat would be cheaper, as thus):
Breakfast—two handfuls of raw B. & K. rolled oats with milk, and a chunk of wholesome bread, butter-scraped (my ration, half this).
Supper—Either vegetables (especially greens, carrots, etc.), or well-cooked fluffy rice, or steamed cheese pudding, or buttered toast; then the rest of a half-pint of milk; also an egg three times weekly; and two dog biscuits, to play with first, uproariously, and then eat soberly and drowsily before slipping into a "long sleep" of blissful dreams. N.B.—I eat fruit instead of dog biscuit, which doesn't seem how appeal to me as it does to him. Once weekly I give him a well-cooked knuckle bone, or such, which lasts several days, kept on the lawn. He has immense strength; nearly knocks people down in his exuberant friendliness; shakes other dogs determined to fight (without dragging blood). And his only regret is that he has not been the first to bowl over a street car, for with this ambition in mind he daily races one a dozen times for over a mile—and beats it.

His coat is silk, and beautiful, his breath sweet as a child's; strangers generally say, "this dog must cost you a fortune in meat, to keep him in such magnificent condition." His teeth are perfect. He buries all food he finds, except

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Old Bible Has Been In Rodd Family Here For Over 200 Years

R. G. L. Rodd Also Has Prayer Book Used by Ancestor in 1734—Rodd Hill and Rodd Point Named in Honor of Seafaring Relative

By GEORGE BONAVIA

SOME ancient and particularly interesting Bibles have been brought to light in Greater Victoria during the past year.

One which has been in the family for 213 years was shown the writer this week by R. G. L. Rodd, 355 Gorge Road West.

It is a tiny volume bound in fine leather and has type which almost strains the eyes to read. Its fly leaf bears the following inscription:

"The Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments newly translated out of the original tongues, and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. By His Majesty's special command, appointed to be read in churches. Printed by J. Baskett, printer to the university, Oxford, 1722."

A record of the birth of many Rodds is contained on the inside cover of the Bible. The last entry is Ann Rodd, born February 1, 1795. The Rodd coat-of-arms is inscribed inside the back cover.

OLD PRAYER BOOK

Another old Rodd family treasure is a book of common prayer used by Rev. John Rodd, rector of Barton-on-the-Heath, Warwickshire, England. He was born in 1707 and died in 1782.

The volume is printed in large type and is inscribed:

"The book of common prayer and administration of the Sacraments and other rites and ceremonies of the church, according to the use of the Church of England, together with the psalter or Psalms of David, printed as they are to be sung or said in churches, and the form or manner of making, ordaining and consecrating of bishops, priests and

deacons. Printed by John Baskett, printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, London, 1734. Price four shillings, unbound."

FAMILY VOLUMES

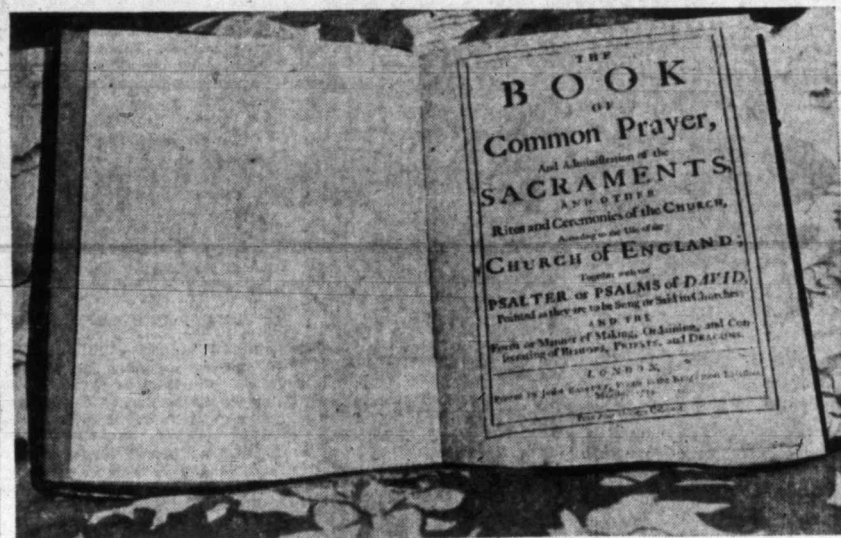
Other books handed down in the Rodd family include "An Historical Account of the City of Hereford, by John Price, 1796," "The History of Master George Freeland, by George Freeland, 1816," and "The History and Antiquities of the City and Cathedral Church of Hereford, 1717."

Mr. Rodd also possesses an interesting old atlas published early in the nineteenth century. It was used by several Rodds in school. Vancouver Island in the atlas is named Quadra or Vancouver Island. The well-known strait is called "Supposed Strait of Juan de Fuca."

British Columbia is known as "New Hanover." Washington is called "New Georgia," and the Oregon and Washington coastlines are labeled "New Albion."

Mr. Rodd has documentary evidence to prove that the first Rodd fought under Richard I at Ascalon in 1190. His name is Sir Hugh de Rodd. He was a descendant of

Prayer Book Used by Curate in 1734



The Prayer Book Shown Was Used by Rev. John Rodd, Rector of Barton-on-the-Heath, Warwickshire, England, 201 Years Ago. It Bears the Caption at the Bottom of the Title Page: "Price Unbound, Four Shillings."

John Tudor Trevor, Earl of Hereford, who married Margaret, daughter of Howel Dha, King of South Wales.

NAME PERPETUATED

Rodd Hill and Rodd Point, Esquimalt, were named after Admiral John Rashleigh Rodd, a relative of R. G. L. Rodd. The admiral died in 1892.

John Rashleigh Rodd entered the British Navy in 1830 and was made a lieutenant in 1840. He was first lieutenant aboard H.M.S. frigate Fisgard, which was stationed at Esquimalt from 1844 to 1847. He was promoted to commander in 1851; captain, 1862; retired, 1866; made rear-admiral, 1877; vice-admiral, 1884, and admiral in 1888.

Admiral Sir John Tremayne Rodd.

K.C.B. was another distinguished seafaring member of the Rodd family. He was born in 1769 and died in 1838.

There is the tang of the sea still in the veins of the Rodds. R. G. L. Rodd joined the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club in 1882 and owned several fine yachts before coming to Victoria in 1924.

Hugh Lyster Rodd, Gwyn Rodd, John Rodd, Cyril Rodd and Sydney Rodd, sons of Mr. Rodd, are interested in boatbuilding and fine cabinet-making. A number of motor yachts and auxiliary sailing vessels from the Rodd shipyard on the Gorge are distributed up and down the coast.

ELEVEN TO ONE

REGINA, Dec. 21.—He was small, but the mental patient being taken to an institution was quite a handful for eleven husky policemen when he broke loose here. The man resisted so strenuously that several constables suffered bleeding noses.

Turkeys Offered By Conservatives As Whist Prizes

Thirteen turkeys were offered as prizes at the annual turkey whist drive held on Friday night by the Victoria Conservative Association in Campbell Building headquarters. Forty tables were in play. E. W. Maynard presented the prizes.

Those in charge of the drive included Mrs. W. C. Moresby, general convener; Mrs. Frank Mulliner, Mrs. A. P. Sinclair, J. E. Branson, S. R. Roberts, Frank Mulliner, Jack Bothwell and Mrs. V. Fox.

Turkey winners were Messrs. Armstrong, Burke, Williams, J. Rogers, Denny, J. L. Tait, L. Morrow, E. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomson, and Mesdames M. A. Moresby, Bates and Bell.

ORDERS PLACED FOR BOMBERS

U.S. Army Awards Contracts for 103 Huge War Planes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Army ordered new reinforcements for its fighting air fleet today, awarding contracts for the purchase of 103 multi-motored bombing planes of the swiftest modern type.

The Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., of Santa Monica, Calif., was given an order for ninety all-metal low wing twin-engine monoplanes, costing a total of \$6,498,000.

Thirteen giant four-motored "sky cruisers" were bought from the Boeing Company of Seattle. The price for the Boeing craft was not given in the formal announcement issued by Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war.

The official statement indicated, however, that the Boeing planes were of the same type as that which crashed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, in late October, in the course of army tests. An army investigating board attributed the accident, which resulted in two fatalities, to locked controls, and exonerated the plane from any structural or mechanical defects.

Obituary

MCAUGHTON.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary McNaughton, who passed away at James Island on December 20, will be held on Monday at 3:15 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company chapel, Rev. G. A. Reynolds officiating. The remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

OLIVER.—Funeral service for the late Henry William (Jack) Oliver will be held on Monday at 2:15 p.m. at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company chapel. Rev. O. L. Jull will conduct the service. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CLARK.—Many sorrowing relatives and friends attended the funeral yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Jane Clark. The service was held in St. Luke's Church, Rev. Robert Connell and Rev. S. Ryall officiating. Two hymns were sung during the service, "Abide With Me" and "On the Resurrection Morning." The following acted as pallbearers: Henry Dalby, C. J. McRae, E. J. Nightingale, J. C. Newmarch, C. F. Dawson and Dr. G. Moore. The remains were laid at rest in St. Luke's churchyard.

DANIELS.—There passed away yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. Susan Daniels, wife of Alex. Daniels, of Port Renfrew. The funeral will be held on Monday from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company chapel. Interment will be made in the cemetery at Brentwood.

CLEFT.—The funeral of James Cleft, who passed away in this city on Wednesday, took place on Saturday afternoon. Major Robert Fullerton, of the Salvation Army, conducted the service, during which the hymns "Forever With the Lord" and "How Sweet the Name" were sung. "Peace, Perfect Peace" was also sung as a duet by Mrs. H. Shingles and Mrs. J. J. Townsend. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: W. Atkinson, H. Law, J. Nelson and R. Ramsay.

DANN.—Funeral services for Frederick Dann, who passed away on Friday, will be conducted by Rev. James Hood in McCall Bros. Funeral Home at 3:30 o'clock on Monday. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

ELKINS.—There passed away at Santa Monica, Cal., in her ninety-third year, Mrs. Amy Elkies, widow of Frederick Elkies, Q.C., of Reading, England. She is survived by three sons and two daughters; five grandchildren, of whom Miss Amy Elkies, of this city, is the eldest; also three great-grandchildren. Two sons predeceased her.

BARNETT.—Funeral services for Alfred T. M. Barnett, who passed away Friday, will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry officiating. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

SLOCUMB.—Private funeral services for the late John E. Slocumb were held yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson conducted a very impressive and simple service. The remains were forwarded to Seattle for cremation, and the ashes will be interred in the family plot at Fairfield, Illinois.

WREATHED IN SMILES THIS XMAS



No more washdays in the house. Everybody agrees it costs very little more to have that weekly bundle of trouble done at the laundry.

We've been very busy

this week laundering linens. That added touch of distinction, which expertness gives to fine linens, does add gleam and sparkle to the holiday season. Merry Xmas, everybody.

TELEPHONE G 8166

New Method
LAUNDRIES LIMITED

NEW THOR "FOLD-A-WAY" IRONER

\$99.50 Cash. Slightly more on terms. Come in and see it.

B.C. ELECTRIC

The Hon. T. D. Pattullo

Prime Minister of British Columbia

Will Speak on

"The Federal-Provincial Conference at Ottawa"

MONDAY, DEC. 23

7:00-7:30 P.M.

Over

CKWX Vancouver
CKWK Chilliwack
CKOY Kelowna
CFCT Victoria

CRCV Vancouver
CJOB Vancouver
CJAT Trail
CFJC Kamloops

... and if it's

CHOCOLATES

Spooners

755-A YATES STREET

TWO PARTIES TO SEEK EXPLORERS

Wyatt Earp and Discovery II Sailing Today to Search for Ellsworth in Antarctica

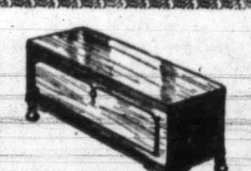
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP).—A concerted effort to locate the missing Lionel Ellsworth, South Polar explorer, was reported by the State Department today to have been started from both sides of Antarctica.

Ellsworth has not been heard from since he took off with his Canadian pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, on November 23 for an airplane flight across the Antarctic continent from Dundee Island, 600 miles south of Cape Horn, to the Ross Sea, south of New Zealand.

HAS PLANE ABOARD

The State Department reported that, on one side of Antarctica, the Ellsworth expedition's supply ship, the Wyatt Earp, commanded by Sir Hubert Wilkins, planned to sail today from Magellanes, Chile, carrying an airplane flown to that point from Kansas City last week by Richard B. Merrill to assist in the rescue search.

At the same time, the State Department was informed by cable from London that the British Royal Research ship Discovery II was scheduled to sail today from Melbourne, Australia, for the Bay of Whales, carrying two airplanes to be used in the search.



CEDAR CHESTS

A gift that is always appreciated and is often kept as an heirloom. Priced from \$17.75

Standard Furniture Co.

737 Yates Street

RUGBY BOOTS BRING GOOD AUCTION PRICE

WINNIPEG, Dec. 21 (AP).—The boots that carried Fritz Hanson in his seventy-five-yard run and gave the Dominion Rugby title to Winnipeg will give cheer to many a little boy this Christmas. The latest bid on the boots being auctioned off for charity is \$50.

DIED IN AIRPLANE

KENORA, Ont., Dec. 21 (AP).—Death rode in an airplane when Axel Nicholson, lumber worker, was injured at Atikwa Lake by a huge log which rolled upon him. Axel was alive when placed in the flying ambulance. He was dead when the plane alighted here.

GIFTS OF QUALITY

TEA SETS
An exceptionally large selection to choose from, \$11.75 to \$200.00
English E.P.N.S. Entree Dishes from \$8.75 to \$35.00
Meat Platters \$7.00 to \$50.00

WRIST WATCHES
Girls', up, from \$7.50
Boys', up, from \$8.50
Solos, up, from \$24.75
Roler Oyster Watches, up, from \$27.50
Mans, up, from \$19.75
Longine Watches, priced up, from \$35.00

FLATWARE
1847 Rogers Bros. Sets of Flatware for \$34.75
Community set of Flatware, \$30.00
Wm. Rogers & Sons' Flatware, priced at \$15.00

Diamond Rings
Priced up, from \$18.75, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$50.00, \$75.00 and \$100.00
Diamond-Set Wedding Rings—
3-stone \$15.00
5-stone \$20.00
7-stone \$25.00
And up.

F. W. FRANCIS
1210 DOUGLAS STREET JEWELER

COAL

Hot-Clean Economical

● Nanaimo-Wellington and Comox coal is the hottest, cleanest and most economical fuel for your winter needs. Specify these brands when you order.

J. E. PAINTER & SONS
617 CORMORANT STREET PHONE G 3541

ISLAND COAL IS GOOD COAL

SEVEN YEAR OLD RYE
with a 77-Year-Old Reputation!

16 oz. \$1.50 25 oz. \$2.25

HIRAM WALKER'S
Old Rye WHISKY

HIRAM WALKER & SONS, LIMITED. ESTABLISHED 1858
DISTILLERY AND HEAD OFFICE: WALKERVILLE, CAN. MONTREAL, 1448 PEEL ST. LONDON, ENGLAND

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Christmas Programmes Mark Schools' Closing

SOOKE, Dec. 21.—The annual Christmas tree entertainment which marks the closing of Sooke Superior School was held in Charters Hall on Thursday evening. A splendid programme of Christmas songs, under the direction of Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Miss I. Peatt and G. Turner, teachers of Sooke School, was given by the children. Mr. C. Thompson acted as chairman.

Two hundred and thirty children received presents. Following the distribution of presents and bags of candy, dancing was enjoyed; the music being supplied by the Sooke Orchestra.

GANGES SCHOOL

The Ganges Public School, Salt Spring Island, celebrated its annual break-up last Thursday evening by holding a supper and Christmas tree in the school hall. The table decorations were carried out in scarlet and green, scarlet streamers being arranged in diamond shape on the table, where at intervals miniature Christmas trees covered with icicles were placed.

The table looked very attractive with its decorations and large bowls of fruit. The supper was under the management of Mrs. Norman West, Mrs. Ross Young, Mrs. Alan Cartwright, assisted by Mrs. G. J. Mout, Mrs. C. W. Baker and Mrs. W. Rogers. Following the meal, Father Christmas (Walter Jansen) distributed to the children numerous gifts from the tree, accompanied by candy and oranges. Later Christmas carols were sung. Mrs. J. Reid and Miss Mohrman accompanying at the piano. A short dance followed, with A. J. Eaton at the piano.

The Central Settlement School, of Salt Spring, held its annual concert, Christmas tree and party on Wednesday evening in the Central Settlement Hall. The building was crowded to capacity with an enthusiastic audience and the short programme presented was well carried out.

It started with a playlet, in which Geoffrey Burkitt made an admirable doctor, and was supported by his various patients, including Ronald Hook, Billy Heale, Isabel Fyvie and Ruth Goodrich. A tap dance and song, "Top Hat," was excellently done by Leola Whims.

The "Little People's Play," written by Mrs. Neil McElroy, was carried out in two scenes and introduced many characters of the fairy tales. The play was well done, and the following took part: Fairy Queen, who performed a pretty dance during the play, was taken by Beverly Smith; Aladdin, Billy Whims; Jack the Giant Killer, Leslie Smith; toy soldier, Kenneth Stevens; Humpty-Dumpty, G. St. Denis; Cinderella, Violet Heale; fairy, Y. Mearns, and others.

Between the scenes a most attractive fan dance was contributed by four Japanese pupils and enthusiastically received.

The performance led up to the entrance of a jolly Santa Claus (Constable D. Tweedhope), who was laden with presents and toys for all the children. Miss Ruby Thompson, the teacher, thanked everyone and called for three cheers for all those who had kindly helped with the party. Refreshments were served and dancing followed; a local orchestra being in attendance.

The pupils of Keating School had their annual concert at the Temperance Hall, Keating, on Friday. Many parents and friends attended. Mr. Gray, school trustee, acted as chairman.

Santa Claus arrived at the end of the evening to distribute the presents to the children from a prettily decorated tree. Candles

and oranges were also given to each child.

The programme was as follows: "O Canada," "First Noel," school singing game, "A-hunting We Will Go," primary children; recitation, "Pussy's Christmas," Evelyn Lowery; "Cradle Song" (Brahms), "Holy Night," girls' choir; singing game, "London Bridge," primary children; recitation, "My Funny Fols," Buddy Butler; song and dance, "Little Dutch Mill"; "The Carpenter's Mistake," junior boys; recitation, "When Father Was a Lad," Kenny Young; dance, "Kinderpolka"; drill, senior boys; chairman's remarks; play, "The Magic Stick"; recitation, "A Small Boy's Troubles," Dickie Spooner; dance, "Nixie Polka"; "John Peel," "Christmas," school; song and dance, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

CHEMAINUS

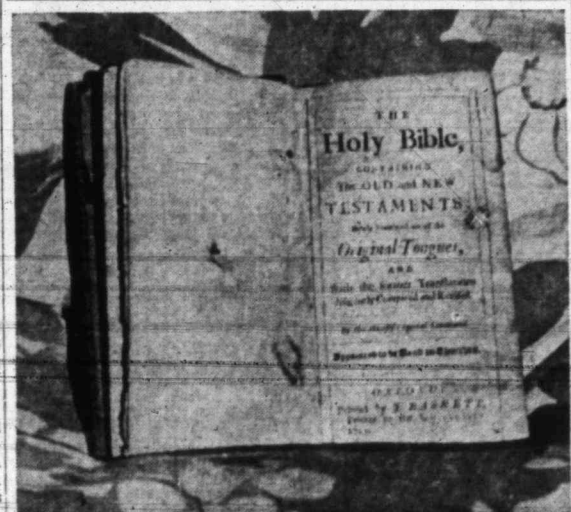
St. Michael and All Angels held the Christmas treat on Wednesday evening in the parish hall, Chemainus. The programme opened with an address by Rev. E. Robathan, followed by a Christmas tableau scene, "The Manger," by the primary department. The characters of Mary and Joseph were taken by Phyllis Leung and Kenny McNicol, the remainder of the Sunday School, being costumed as Wise Men, Shepherds, Angels and Jewish children.

The next item, "The Lighting of the Candles," by Miss Johnson's class, assisted by the girls from Mrs. Porter's class, was most effective. The part of the large candle, representing the Light of the World, was taken by Jean Porter, twelve girls in robes of white, representing the twelve apostles, each lighting in turn the twelve smaller candles to the accompaniment of appropriate Biblical quotations.

"The Shepherd Scene" was depicted by Miss Coralie Fraser's class, with accompanying carol, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night." The three kings were acted and sung by Eric Robathan, Jimmie Humbird and Kasha Yoshida.

Following the programme, refreshments were served in the upper room to children and visitors; the table being centred with a miniature Christmas tree, gaily decorated. As the children left the table each was given a bag of candy, nuts and an orange.

In Family for 213 Years



The Above Photograph Shows a Holy Bible, dated 1722, Which Has Been in the Rodd Family for 213 Years. It Is Now in Possession of R. G. L. Rodd, of Victoria.

KIRKHAM'S

612 FORT ST. Meats, Fish: G 8135
Groceries G 8131 Fruit: E 8031

MIXED NUTS, lb.	15¢ and 25¢
BRAZILS, lb.	15¢ and 18¢
FILBERTS, lb.	20¢
WALNUTS, lb.	15¢, 25¢, 30¢
RAISINS, cluster, pkt.	19¢, 25¢, 40¢
FIGS, Smyrna, pkt.	10¢, 20¢, 45¢
Also, per lb.	20¢ and 25¢
DATES, pkt.	10¢ and 15¢
DATES, Choice California, lb.	25¢

APPLES—Delicious McIntosh Spitzenberg 5 lbs. 25¢

GROCERIA SPECIALS	
BUTTER, 3 lbs. 83¢	
CHEESE, Mild, lb.	17¢
COFFEE, Blue Ribbon, lb.	35¢
TEA, Jameson's, lb.	42¢
CATSUP, large bottle.	19¢
MINCEMEAT, cartons.	15¢
WALNUTS, pieces, fresh.	27¢

MEATS AND CHRISTMAS POULTRY DELIVERED

CHOICE TURKEYS	Fresh killed, weight 7 to 14 lbs., per lb. 35¢, 38¢	40¢
CHOICE GEES	Fresh killed, weight 12 to 14 lbs., per lb.	28¢
CHOICE DUCKS	Fresh killed, average 4 to 5 lbs., per lb.	30¢
CHOICE CHICKENS	Fresh killed, average 3 to 5 lbs., per lb.	30¢
CHOICE FOWL	Fresh killed, average 3 to 4 lbs., per lb.	20¢
MEAT FOR TURKEY DRESSING	lb.	20¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	20¢
PORK LEGS	lb. 24¢	PORK LOINS, lb. 24¢
PORK SHOULDERS	lb. 13¢	

2¢ PER LB. OFF THE ABOVE MEAT AND POULTRY PRICES FOR CASH AND CARRY!

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR THE LAST CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

ENGLISH BISCUITS, fancy box	Special, per box 80¢ to \$1.00
CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS	At 10¢, 15¢, 25¢
BONBONS, box, 30¢, 40¢, 50¢	
SPECIAL—Christmas Mixed Candies, Jellies, Creams, lb.	25¢
CHOCOLATES, box, 25¢ to \$1.25	
ORANGES, doz.	29¢ to 75¢
LEMONS, doz.	18¢ to 35¢
GRAPEFRUIT	7 for 25¢
Large, each	15¢

We Have a Fine Selection of Fancy and Staple Groceries for Dinners and Parties

BEANS, Bestoval, tin	10¢
PEAS	3 tins 25¢
CORN, G.B.	2 tins 23¢
MUSHROOMS, large tin	27¢
CRANBERRY AND MINT JELLY, per jar	25¢
PICKLES, Happyvale, large jar, 20¢	
BRAND'S MEAT AND FISH PASTES, per jar	23¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP, Christmas Package	5 for 21¢
FLETCHER'S CHOICE HAMS	
Whole or Shank Half	28¢
HAMS—Swift's Premium, Galena's Superior, Shamrock Hams, per lb.	30¢
RECEPTION MINCEMEAT—2 lbs. 25¢	

SHORTEST DAY HAS ARRIVED

Victoria Can Expect Continuance of Past Five Days of Sunshine

Today is the shortest in the year. From now on the hours of daylight will become more and more extended, although at first the lengthening of the day will hardly be perceptible. Napier Denison, director of the Gonsala Observatory, announced yesterday. The difference between today's light and yesterday's, for instance, will only be six seconds.

Glorious sunny weather has been Victoria's experience during the past five days, the city averaging a little more than seven hours' sunshine each day. Yesterday's total was seven hours and forty-two minutes.

General fine weather is expected for the next few days, with occasional fog, Mr. Denison said.

INSURING AGAINST ANY DESPERATE ACT

Continued from Page 1
large concentration of either equipment or men there.

MACHINERY MOVING
While Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin continued conferences on possible successors to Sir Samuel Hoare as Foreign Secretary, the still leaderless Foreign Office kept machinery in motion to line up support for Mediterranean nations in case of war.

Baldwin is expected to name a Foreign Secretary tomorrow. Sir Austen Chamberlain, who once held the post, visited 10 Downing Street today and talked with Baldwin. Sir Austen is a half-brother of Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who also has been mentioned for the Foreign portfolio.

MUSSOLINI DEFIANT
ROME, Dec. 21 (AP).—Premier Mussolini defiantly threw into the discard tonight any thoughts of a quick peace in Ethiopia, and dug in for a continued war.

He turned his back disdainfully on the moribund Franco-British plan to settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, a proposal already shelved by the League of Nations and the British Government—and redirected the attention of the Italians toward his "goals."

GIVEN FREE HAND
To accomplish the first ambition, Fascist sources said, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of Mussolini's armies in East Africa, was given a free hand in the campaign—and was told to get results.

In the matter of economic siege, these sources asserted the sanctions applied by the League of Nations against Italy would revive Italian industry by increasing the home market, inasmuch as Italians may not buy many articles in foreign countries.

It Duca did not bother even to reply formally to the Franco-British peace formula.

MAY CALL MEETING
PARIS, Dec. 21 (AP).—A special session of the Council of the League of Nations may be called, diplomatic sources said today, to consider a British suggestion that a League police force be organized to support sanctions.

Such a meeting, it was stated, is being considered in League quarters for about January 10.

Discussion on the formation of an international police organization, diplomats asserted, might impress Italy with the danger of continuance of the Ethiopian war. They said it might influence Italy against upsetting Europe's peace.

POLITICAL STATUS STILL UNCERTAIN

Court Order Prevents Hon. Athanas David Taking Seat in Quebec Legislature

QUEBEC, Dec. 21 (AP).—Status of Hon. Athanas David in the Quebec Legislature appears uncertain. Election of the Provincial Secretary as member for Terrebonne was formally announced yesterday in the Quebec official gazette, dated December 21. But a court order by Mr. Justice Charles Dugas will prevent him from taking his seat until it has been decided if it was legal for one man to elect him in a constituency with approximately 9,000 eligible voters.

The court order was granted on application of attorney for Herman Barrette, Conservative candidate, declared defeated by Returning Officer Anthony Lessard, who cast the only valid vote in the constituency. Lessard voted at St. Jerome Monday when Mr. Justice Gauthier declared null the 4,893 votes given David and the 4,170 given Barrette election day. The judge ruled that the ballots lacked a printed space for signature of the deputy returning officers and thus failed to conform with demands of the Election Act.

OUT OF HOSPITAL
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21 (AP).—Dr. Otto George, physician for the Portland hockey team, said tonight that Jack Arbours will be able to accompany the sextette to Edmonton and Calgary for games next week.

Arbours was released from a hospital today after undergoing an examination for a head injury incurred in Thursday night's game with Seattle.

Other injured Portland players also will leave tomorrow for Canada, Manager Bobby Rowe said.

Ginseng, Get it at your local druggist, or E 1715.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21 (AP).—British Columbia, before long, will have the grave responsibility of blazing the trail of Socialism in Provincial Government, according to J. S. Woodworth, Winnipeg, leader of

City and District

Gyro Luncheon—The Gyro Club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon at the Empress Hotel, tomorrow, at 12:15 p.m. No speaker will be present, although members of the club will recount experiences they had in distributing hampers.

To Hold Entertainment—The Salvation Army Citadel Christmas tree entertainment will be held on Thursday evening, December 26, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. Parents and friends of the young people are cordially invited to attend.

Accused Remanded—A Chinese, named Chin, was charged in the city police court yesterday with having retained in his possession a silver plated box, of less than \$25 in value, knowing the same to have been stolen. A remand was granted until Monday.

Will Get Holiday—All ranks of the provincial civil service will have the benefit of two days' holiday at the Christmas season. Provincial offices will be closed on Christmas Day and on Boxing Day, the latter added now as an official public holiday.

May Get Beer—Elections in the Creston polling division of Nelson-Creston riding voted 329 to 132 last week, in favor of sale of beer by the place in licensed premises, the Provincial Secretary's Department was advised yesterday by returning officers.

Helps With Charity—Hon. A. W. Gray returned to the Mainland last week to help with the Elks Hamper Fund. For several years Mr. Gray has taken a personal part in the activity, last year aiding the meat for Christmas hampers sent out by the organization.

Hamper Concert—The Fairfield United Church will hold a Christmas concert in the Sunday school room at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. A programme of varied numbers has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. L. Barlow. A silver collection will be taken for the Gyro Hamper Fund.

Novel Greeting Card—Members of the Victoria Automobile Club received a novel Christmas and New Year greeting card from St. Newson, Cooke, London, secretary of the Automobile Association of England, in the form of a photograph record on which the sender's voice is recorded.

Christmas Tree—The Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, annual Christmas tree will be held at the Foresters' Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is being given for children twelve years of age and under whose parents are members of the branch or its Women's Auxiliary.

Call Tenders—Tenders for the disposal of city garbage will be called immediately by the city purchasing agent.

Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, who made the statement at a dinner in his honor here. Mr. Woodworth said he passed his prediction on the fine state of the C.C.F. organization and the steady growth of the movement in the province.

Socialism is gaining strength everywhere on this continent, he said. "Some day it will abolish international boundaries. We shall have Socialism governing this continent from Alaska to Mexico."

MOTION PICTURE DOGS VISIT CITY
Famous Malamutes, Klondike and Juneau, and Three Puppies Are Brought to Victoria

Two husky malamutes and their three puppies drew considerable attention in Victoria yesterday, following their arrival here from Seattle. Klondike and Juneau, famous as motion picture dogs and prize winners, were brought to the city with their youngsters by their owner and trainer, J. C. Sutherland.

Klondike, the male, is ninety pounds, and was a member of the first Byrd expedition to the South Pole. He was born at the South Pole and later taken to Point Barrow, Alaska.

Both animals have performed. Klondike was in the motion picture "Eskimo," while Juneau had an important part in the film, "Call of the Wild."

Father Hubbard, Glacier Priest, had Klondike as his lead dog in 1932, in his trek to the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes."

Miss Jean Dempster, of Nome, who lectures on the Byrd Antarctic expedition, is also in town with the party and, it is expected, will give lectures during her stay here.

HAUPTMANN HAS HOPE OF PARDON

Only Extension of Court's Prerogative Will Save Lindbergh Baby Kidnapper

TRENTON, N.J., Dec. 21 (AP).—New Jersey's historic Court of Pardons, exercising all the prerogatives of the Crown in old English law, can extend Bruno Richard Hauptmann clemency on whatever terms it pleases.

The court, composed of Governor Harold G. Hoffman, Chancellor Luther A. Campbell, and six lay judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals, is akin to the King and his Privy Council and is bound by neither law nor precedent.

This court of mercy—Hauptmann's last chance of escaping the electric chair—can hear counsel for the state or defense or Hauptmann himself and a dozen other witnesses; or it can hear none and no one may question its acts.



Make it a Merry Christmas for Everybody With a **VICTOR**

Trade in your old radio and become abreast of the times with a radio that will give you world-wide reception. The latest Victor not only gives you standard and short wave reception, but it plays records as well. You get the music you want when you want it.

A new Magic Brain Radio, with Magic Eye and Metal Tubes, covering all wave lengths from 540 to 18,000 kcys. Glorious tone. Super 12-inch dynamic speaker. Complete with ten double-sided records of your own choosing. Price \$302.50. A liberal allowance for your present radio and easy terms arranged to suit your convenience.

Fletcher Bros.
(VICTORIA) LTD., 1110 DOUGLAS ST.

BUSY BEE OYSTER AND CHOP HOUSE
Broad and Johnson Streets (Opposite Fairbanks-Morse)

Good Meals	Good Oysters	MODERATE PRICES	Full Course Meals
20¢	25¢	30¢	

Booths for Ladies White Chef in Charge

Christmas Suggestions for the Smoker

Give him a Pipe. We have all the better makes, such as Dunhill, Comoy and all standard makes of London-made pipes.

Or a box of fine Cigars, in all standard lines, in boxes of 10, 25, 50 and 100.

A tin of fine Tobacco, such as Clubb's Special Mixture, Piccadilly and Tareyton, in glass jars, and all other standard lines.

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Go to the "Snow Ball," Empress Hotel, December 26

GET YOUR XMAS SUPPLIES IN WHILE THE STOCKS ARE AT THEIR BEST

We have a choice selection of Christmas Groceries, Christmas Crackers, Stockings, Finest Quality Mixed Nuts, Paper-Shell Pecans, Fancy Boxes Chocolates, Cherries in Maraschino, Fancy Table Figs, Dates and Chocolate Novelties.

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Spanish tariff war, which for the only exchanged between the two past five months had prevented the country, was ended today with transfer of many products previl-the signing of a commercial treaty.

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Can Be Used for Dining Table to Seat Fourteen Adults

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Suit Sale
Special Service

All Suits ordered before the 28th will be ready for New Year's Eve at special prices. All \$40 Suits marked down to

\$19

Charlie Hope
E 5212 1434 Gov't St.

Mother: "Goodness! Here's a note from Hazel saying that she

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617 CORMORANT ST. VICTORIA

St. Barnabas' Church
Cor. Cook St. and Caledonia Ave. No. 3 Car

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES

Midnight Mass	- 11:45 P.M.
Holy Communion	- 8:00 A.M.
Sung Eucharist	- 11:00 A.M.

Rector, Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A.

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Are again in vogue. See our large selection from

\$5.50

Standard Furniture Co.
737 Yates Street

First United Church
Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister
Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister
Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7:30 P.M.

CHRISTMAS PRAISE SERVICE
Selections from the "Messiah"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors.
11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors

Rose Fuel Co.
Coal and Wood
1700 Douglas St. Phone E 1185

and that crazy pianist have eloped! Father: "That's great. Now, let's get busy and move away from here so they can't find us when they come back."

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Yuletide Supper Dance Attracts Many Guests

An excellent programme of dance music which included such seasonal tunes as "Jingle Bells," "Good King Wenceslas" and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" was played by the Empress Hotel orchestra at a largely-attended pre-Christmas supper dance in the Crystal Ballroom last evening.

The attractive decorations of evergreen and sparkling Christmas trees, the tables bright with flowers, made the ballroom particularly lovely and a genial holiday spirit prevailed.

During the evening Berna Waring appeared in a novelty tap dance, which won instant applause, and in the chorus were pupils of Miss Florence Clough. Another novelty dance number by Miss Clough's pupils, in appropriate costume, was also enjoyed.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pitts (Ashcroft), Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McIlreath, Mr. and Mrs. W. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scharr, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Denniston, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Green, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pitts, Captain and Mrs. W. C. Merston, Miss Kathleen Wilson, Mrs. Clifford Harford (Vancouver), Mr. J. Munro, Mr. D. Gordon, Miss Mary Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams, Mr. Harold Husband, Mr. Fred Price (Duncan), Mr. R. E. A. Despecker, Miss K. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. W. Balcom, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. MacKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. G. Lough, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Putnam, Mr. R. Matthews, Miss Flora Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. King, Miss Maxine Ewart, Mr. C. Copeland, the Misses Muriel and Audrey Burnett, Miss Irene Palmer.

Mr. V. Coombe, Mr. K. Atkinson

Boxing Day Ball Plans Completed

DUNCAN, Dec. 21. — Since the year 1929, the main event of the Christmas season in the Cowichan district has been the Boxing Day ball given by "A" Company, Second Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Preparations for this year's affair are well in hand and the usual crowd of approximately 600 persons is expected. Militia units from all parts of Vancouver Island, as well as Vancouver, New Westminster and Salt Spring, are usually well represented.

Local residents are busy arranging dinner parties and dressmakers are reported to be flooded with orders for new gowns.

The Agricultural Hall will be suitably decorated with Christmas trees, colored lights and all the trappings of the festive season. Shields bearing the names of battles in which the regiment has taken part will adorn the walls and mark the various endeavors.

A well known and popular orchestra has been engaged and a first-class programme of music arranged. This will feature the very latest dance hits and the famous medleys of war-time and Scottish airs, without which no affair of this kind would be complete.

Supper will be served in both supper-rooms at 11:30, 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock. Catering for 750 persons has been arranged.

AWARDED AIR TROPHY
LONDON (C)—Capt. E. W. Percival, aircraft designer, who last Summer flew to Africa and back 2,300 miles, inside of seventeen hours — has been awarded the Johnson memorial trophy for the best feat of air navigation during the year.

Looking Forward to Santa



—Photograph by Carey and McAllister.

JOAN DAPHNE HEIGHES
Two and one-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heighes, 2222 Shakespeare Street, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, of Langford, and of Mrs. H. Heighes, of Victoria.

Social and Personal Notes

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Wilma "Billie" Moore was guest of honor recently at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvine, Cedar Hill. The gifts were contained in a large Christmas stocking and were presented to the bride-to-be by her three small cousins, Patsy Irvine, Leslie Irvine and Marie Scott. The invited guests were Mesdames L. Scott, W. W. Moore, P. Dawson, P. Ridgley, W. Irvine, C. Grey, G. Russell, Sr., G. Russell, Jr., J. N. Moore, C. Baillie, F. Midgley, J. Fenerty, T. Rogers, A. Rogers, D. Whitaker, S. White, R. Irvine, D. Irvine, W. G. Tucker, W. Tucker, G. G. Whitaker, W. Liddiard, H. Stanell, W. V. Merriman, J. Short, J. Ferguson, E. Cook, Anderson, L. O'Neill, F. Duffell, Misses Jessie Lang, Eileen Moore, Delma Moore, Mabel Moore, Maggie Irvine, Kay White, Elvira Grey, Eleanor Grey, Lois Russell, Hazel Fenerty, Mildred Russell, Florence Russell, Sylvia Rogers, Elsie Merriman, Barbara Dawson, Jean Dawson, Noreen Creelman, Margaret Stancil, Carol Boyer, Elsie Merriman, Violet Durrant, Muriel Crawford and Dorothy Anderson.

Presentation Made

Mrs. A. A. Campbell was the guest of honor at a tea given in Spencer's tearoom on Thursday, the occasion being her silver wedding day. On behalf of the guests, Miss Kathleen Roberts presented Mrs. Campbell with a silver tea service. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. H. McLean (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell (Vancouver), Mrs. O. P. Anderson, Mrs. B. H. Anderson, Mrs. E. S. Ard, Mrs. T. F. Bolton, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. Chaston, Mrs. J. Donald, Mrs. A. Dods, Mrs. G. Hartnell, Mrs. A. T. Hunkin, Mrs. A. Huxtable, Mrs. J. W. Hudson, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. P. F. Jeune, Mrs. A. W. B. Jones, Mrs. C. Johns, Mrs. V. King, Mrs. A. G. Lough, Mrs. R. W. MacKenzie, Mrs. G. C. MacKenzie, Mrs. J. T. Marshall, Mrs. W. B. Morrison, Miss E. Nicholson, Mrs. A. L. Purnam, Miss J. Polson, Mrs. H. G. Price, Miss Helen Bruce, Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Mrs. T. A. Simmons, Mrs. H. S. Rourke, Miss Jean Roberts, Mrs. W. M. Walker and Mrs. H. D. Wallis.

Children's Party

Mrs. R. Stranix entertained at a children's party yesterday afternoon in honor of her son, Barry, who celebrated his third birthday. The table was decorated with poinsettias and Christmas trees. The refreshments also carried out that motif, while miniature snowmen indicated each place. The centerpiece represented the North Pole with Santa Claus and his reindeer driving away. The guests were Mrs. John Naysmith and Joan Louise, Mrs. J. Parker and Lucy Joan, Mrs. E. Moore and Lorraine Patricia and Mrs. L. Dicks and Wally.

Here for Holiday

Among former Victorians spending the Christmas holidays in the city are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chambers and their son, Graham, of Vancouver, who will be the guests of Mrs. J. Watson, Stannard Avenue. On Thursday they will leave for Montreal. Mr. Chambers having been appointed to the general accounting department of the Canadian Pacific Railway at that point. Mr. Graham Chambers, who is on the staff of the Canadian Bank of

Commerce, will accompany his parents East.

Wins Degree

Miss Margaret Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frank, Uplands Road, an ex-pupil of Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, of Norfolk House, Victoria, and of Victoria College, who has been in training at the Shropshire Orthopedic Hospital, England, for the last four years, has passed her final examinations for the degree of C.S.M.M.G., and expects to go on to the Middlesex Hospital in London next Summer for a six months' post-graduate course in electro-therapy.

Entertained Yesterday

Miss Elsie Richardson was hostess yesterday afternoon at a delightful farewell tea given at the Empress Hotel in honor of Miss E. M. Macrae, who is severing her connection with the Canadian Bank of Commerce this month. Miss Richardson's guests included the staff from the bank, those present being Miss E. M. Macrae, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. A. Patterson, Miss E. Greene, Miss J. Aldridge, Miss M. Goward, Miss H. Ferguson and Miss H. M. Stannard.

Staying at Angela

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Irwin, of this city, have taken up residence at the Angela, and have been joined for the holiday season by their sons, who are pupils at Glenlyon School. Other guests at the Angela for Christmas week are Miss Evelyn O'Donnell, of Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mackenzie, of Vancouver.

Here for Holidays

Miss Jean Bonnell, who is attending the University of British Columbia, and Dr. Fred H. Bonnell, of the staff of the General Hospital, Kingston, Ontario, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bonnell, Pell Street.

Arrive Today

Mrs. James McConnell, of Vancouver, accompanied by her small son, Master James, will arrive in Victoria today to spend the Yuletide season here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sehl, Wark Street. Mr. McConnell will join his family for Christmas Day.

Christmas in California

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Suckley will spend the Christmas and New Year holidays in Los Angeles, where they will join Mr. Suckley's mother, who has been in the California city some little time. They left here yesterday, and will return early in January.

Christmas Party

Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Foul Bay Road, gave a delightful children's party yesterday for her younger daughter, Verna.

Expected Today

Mr. and Mrs. A. Montgomery, of Vancouver, are expected here on

Witty Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says money can talk, but to hear some married couples you'd think it was wrangling.

this afternoon's boat and will spend the Christmas season visiting Mr. Montgomery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Montgomery, 1054 Pandora Avenue.

Returning for Christmas

Mr. Burton Curtis, who has been spending the last three months in Toronto, is returning to Victoria for Christmas, to rejoin his wife here. They will spend the remainder of the winter with Colonel and Mrs. Lennox Irving, Foul Bay Road.

Holiday in Vancouver

Miss Margaret Swanson, Rockland Avenue, left yesterday for her home in Vancouver, where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson.

Back for Holidays

Miss Dorothy McLaren, who has been teaching school at Falkland, B.C., has returned to Victoria to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McLaren, 643 Niagara Street.

Seattle Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Christie, of Seattle, are spending the week-end here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Lochiel, Runnymede Avenue.

Holidaying in Vancouver

Mrs. W. R. Sayer and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Maunsell, will leave tomorrow for a fortnight's visit with friends in Vancouver.

Left Yesterday

Miss Sheila Boyd, Beach Drive, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, where she will spend the Christmas and New Year's holidays with her parents.

From Kelowna

Mr. D. C. Paterson, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Kelowna, accompanied by his wife and little son, Donald, is spending a holiday at the Angela.

Now Convalescing

Mrs. T. H. Brown, who has been in St. Joseph's Hospital for the past week, is now rapidly convalescing and will return to her home, 1115 Catherine Street, early this week.

Leaves for Ottawa

Mrs. H. M. Fisher, Beach Drive, has left for Ottawa to visit her father, Mr. C. Berkeley Powell, during the Christmas season.

ENGAGEMENTS

CARLOW-McILMOYL

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McIlmoyl, of Vancouver, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Roberta Marissa, to Mr. David Lloyd Carlow, of Victoria. The wedding will take place in January.

KIRK-BURTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Burton, 80 Regina Avenue, Saanich, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mabel Ellen, to Mr. John Kirk, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk, of Oak Street, Saanich.

Weddings

NORMAN-CODY-JOHNSON

The wedding was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon in St. Saviour's Church, in the presence of near relatives, between Mary Adele, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cody-Johnson, 218 Wilson Street, and Mr. Henry Lawrence Norman, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Norman, of London. Rev. E. M. Williams officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Norman left later for Seattle, and after their honeymoon will make their home in Vancouver, where Mr. Norman is a member of the Provincial Police.

COOPER-SLATER

The marriage of Lillian, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. Slater, of Sidney, and of the late Mr. Slater, and Mr. George Cooper, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cooper, Burnside Road, took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Thomas Keyworth, Sidney. The bride wore a pretty frock of white georgette and a white hat, and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. Slater, in a suit of ashes of roses, and a matching hat. They both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations. Mr. Slater supported the groom. A small reception was held later at the home of the bridegroom's parents, and at midnight Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left for a honeymoon on the Mainland. On their return, they will make their home in Esquimalt.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

LANGFORD

The annual meeting of Langford Institute was held recently. Mrs. D. B. Y. Bullen presided. The secretary, Mrs. P. N. Welch, gave a report of the year's work. Nomination of officers for the Local Council of Women was left to Miss L. M. A. Savory, the institute representative. Election of officers for the following year were as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. A. Cowie; president, Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen; directors, Mrs. H. F. Dack, Mrs. J. M. Ritchie, Mrs. E. H. Brock and Mrs. R. M. Heggie; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Smith; social convener, Mrs. H. A. Hinks; committee, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Dack, Mrs. R. J. Smith and Miss Savory; building committee, Mrs. H. Simpson, Messrs. W. Savory, D. Malcolm and D. B. F. Bullen. Tea was served by the hostesses.

SAV-NURSE-CAVELL-SHOT

DOLGELLEY, Wales (P.) — Margaret Pickering, one of the last British nurses to see Nurse Edith Cavell before she was shot by a German firing squad in Brussels, died recently near here. She was on Nurse Cavell's staff at Brussels and was with her at the time of her arrest.

THE PLUME SHOP

Suggestions for Christmas Giving

LAPIN FUR COATS . . . \$29.75

A WINTER COAT . . . \$7.89 to \$58.80 • SUNDAY NIGHT OR AFTERNOON DRESS . . . \$2.79 to \$11.87

Formal Dresses for the Festive Season
\$12.75 to \$24.80

LOUNGING PYJAMAS
Will Thrill Every Woman . . . \$5.95

Or a Plume Shop Christmas Scrip, Which Is Always Acceptable and Gives Her the Thrill to Make Her Own Choice.

CASH OR CREDIT—THE SAME PRICE

747 YATES STREET **THE PLUME SHOP** PHONE EMPIRE 5621

KINDERGARTEN CLOSES

Pupils of Miss Clearihue's kindergarten, corner of Hampshire and Cranmore Roads, gave a programme of songs and Christmas carols on Friday afternoon and a recitation

was also given by Pamela Pendray and John Field. "The Letter to Santa Claus." Parents and friends enjoyed the afternoon's entertainment, and gifts were distributed from a gaily decorated tree. The kindergarten will reopen on January 8.

Chief Clerk (to typist) — Miss Fairson, I would suggest that you do not write letters to your young man during office hours. Smith, Jones & Co. write to me that they have received notice of a shipment of love and kisses instead of the tar and axle grease they ordered.

McDONALD'S

300 MOSS ST. 710 YATES ST.

MONDAY'S Cash and Carry Specials

MIXED NUTS—Best . . . 1 lb. 20¢

Standard . . . 2 lbs. 25¢

BRAZILS . . . 2 lbs. 20¢

CHRISTMAS CANDY MIXTURE—Best . . . 1 lb. 27¢

Standard . . . 1 lb. 15¢

PEANUTS—Roasted . . . 3 lbs. 25¢

JAP. ORANGES . . . Box 75¢

GRAPEFRUIT . . . 7 for 25¢

Delivery—We deliver anywhere in the city or suburbs from 300 Moss Street

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DYE WORKS
Empire 155
DRY CLEANING DYEING

To Make Room for New Shipments
We Offer One
Hupmobile "8" Sedan
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Generous Allowance On Your Used Car
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BEACH HOTEL
Offers Low Monthly Rates. Either
With Meals or Breakfast Only.
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'Share Your Happiness'
FLOWERS—Eastern orders for Christmas delivery should be arranged now to save you telegraph charges.
"Send Holly Back East"
Woodward, Florists, Fort Street

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CHURCH'S
Famous British Shoes for Men and Women
Look for the words "Extra Quality"—they spell lasting comfort that can only be found in really good shoes.
Our Price, \$10.50 and \$11.50

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Raphael's
610 View St.

20th ANNUAL CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS BALL
Auxiliary Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E.
EMPIRE HOTEL, DECEMBER 27, 7 till 1
—Len Aere's Orchestra—
Tickets, \$1.00, on Sale Discon's, Owl Drug Co. and Empress Hotel

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FEATURING the soft flowing "FINGER WAVE" with alluring Cluster Curls.
HAIR TINTING and BLEACHING to equal the natural tones of Nature.
If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be coming to us.
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NO CHARGE FOR BOTTLES—PHONE G1169

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See the full line of these famous cosmetics, and let our cosmetician advise you on their use.
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FOR Holiday

SMARTNESS!

To be confident that you appear at your very smartest is to increase your pleasure at any party. Mallek evening dresses . . . velvet and fur evening wraps . . . all of the better, more exclusive kind . . . are available now at worthwhile savings.

Our Budget Plan will enable you, if you like, to pay in convenient amounts.

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1212 DOUGLAS ST. E 1623

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From THE MAN'S SHOP
Is the Logical Gift for a Man
WE SUGGEST

SILK NECKWEAR	50c. to \$1.50
GLOVES	
Capekin	\$1.95
a pair	\$2.95
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS	\$1.55 to \$4.00
PURE WOOL SOCKS	75c. to \$1.50
SWEATERS	\$3.95 to \$7.95
by Jantzen	
DRESS TIES	50c. to \$1.00
BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS	\$2.00 to \$3.50
Wool Scarves	\$1.00 to \$2.00
DRESSING GOWNS	\$9.50 to \$12.50
THE MAN'S SHOP	
T. A. (TOMMY) STEVENSON	
915 YATES STREET	
Just Below Douglas Street	
PHONE G 2341	

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Wedding Is Celebrated

The marriage of Deana Annie, youngest daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. T. Cotford, 1712 Cook Street, and Mr. Charles H. Brown, 1327 Bay Street, was solemnized in St. John's Church last evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Canon Chadwick conducted the service, and Mr. G. Jennings Burnett presided at the organ.

The radiant bride was given away by her father, and wore a princess gown of ivory satin, fashioned with long sleeves which tapered to a point over her hands, and a cow neck. Her veil of filmy net was arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations. Her only jewelry was a gold and emerald pendant, the gift of the groom.

Miss Rene Coles was the bridesmaid, and she wore a charming frock of blue organza tied with a pink sash, and a small blue hat trimmed with pink, and carried a

sheaf of pink chrysanthemums. Mr. Charles Cotford, brother of the bride, was the groomsmen, and Mr. Edwin James and Mr. Angus MacDonald ushered the guests to their seats.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony in the Cook Street home, where pink and white predominated in the decorations, the bride and groom standing beneath a pink and white archway and a large white bell to receive the greetings of their friends.

A beautifully decorated wedding cake, presented by Mrs. A. Coles, an old friend of the bridegroom's family, centred the gaily-decked supper table.

Mrs. Cotford wore for the wedding a flat crepe trimmed with satin and a matching hat.

After a motoring trip on the Island and Mainland, for which the bride left wearing a most becoming red and black outfit, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside at 2212 Rose Street.

Among the numerous handsome wedding gifts were a rug and draperies from the bride's former associates among the girls of the staff of the Standard Furniture Company.

Noted Pianist Will Lecture During Visit

Harold Samuel, internationally known pianist, who was here three years ago as adjudicator at the Victoria Musical Festival and was heard in recital at that time, is to return here in the coming Spring in a similar capacity, and will give a series of "appreciation lectures" the week following the festival.

Commencing on April 12, the series will be under the following headings: "Technique as a Means to an End," "Bach and the Interpretation of His Work," "Modern Masters," and subject of Mr. Samuel's choice.

All these will be illustrated by pianoforte demonstrations by Mr. Samuel himself, who is a particularly brilliant interpreter of Bach.

The announcement of Mr. Samuel's agreement to give this series came through the Victoria Music Teachers' Association, and Mrs. Paget Mellor, one of the most enthusiastic of the members, has canvassed the musicians of the city, with the result that an enrollment of thirty-seven is already guaranteed for the class.

Recreational Centres Plan Dance Shortly

All arrangements have been completed for a dance to be held by the Recreational Centres at the Crystal Garden on Wednesday, January 8. The affair will commence at 9 p.m., and a good orchestra will supply an entertaining programme of latest dance music. Two prominent members of the classes, Miss Frances Borde and Miss Peggy Walton, will appear during the evening in a song and dance number.

Mr. Tan Eisenhardt will be visiting in Victoria at that time and will attend the dance. It is expected that about 300 members of the centres will attend. The usual spot and balloon dances will be featured, for which prizes will be given. Tickets are now being sold by leaders of both groups.

At the Hotels

EMPERESS
Mr. M. J. Myllett, Dr. Cleveland, Mr. J. E. Amundson, Mr. S. W. Taylor, Mr. P. D. Gordon, Mr. J. E. Buurk, Mr. G. P. McLaughlin, Mr. H. L. Norman, Mr. H. R. Nickson, Mr. W. J. Lloyd, Mr. E. A. Helm, Mr. C. M. Stewart, Mr. R. W. Wilkinson, Mr. D. Claringbull and Mr. H. J. Jones, all from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bymaster, Portland; Mayor P. J. Hume, New Westminster; Mr. H. D. Leask, Cobble Hill; Mr. P. M. White, Mrs. Robert Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Comstock, Seattle; Mr. J. P. Donnelly, Toronto; Mr. J. J. Phillips and Miss Helen Kinkaid, Portland; Mr. C. Twite, Shawinigan Lake; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Appleford, Los Angeles, and Miss H. M. Gee, Regina.

DOMINION
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goodman, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Blend, Ganges; Mr. W. Armist, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lemon, Burnaby; Mr. S. A. Cracknell, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dawson, Vancouver; Mrs. W. Martinson, Jordan River; Mrs. H. Nichols, Messrs. A. Hogan and Jack Judd, Ganges; Mr. L. P. Lamereaux, San Pedro, Cal.; Judge J. R. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Grand Forks; Mr. R. S. Moffatt, Mr. J. B. Conway, Vancouver; Mr. L. E. Jones, Shannan Lake; Mr. Samuel Cowden, James Island; Mr. Alan K. Snell, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Yonast, Duncan.

BEVERLEY
Mr. P. H. Knowles, Vancouver; Mr. R. Francis, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. C. Widen, Courtenay; Mr. T. Edwards, Seattle; Mr. C. Cotford, Dawson City; Mr. W. T. Andrews, Portland, Ore.; Miss E. J. Spinks, Seattle.

St. Joseph's Alumnae
Miss Margaret Sangster was the winner of a contest arranged by St. Joseph's Alumnae, winning a box containing two pairs of stockings, a pair of gloves and a silk scarf.

Will Sing Choruses at Dance Here



DOREEN WILSON
Talented young Victoria artist, who will sing vocal choruses with an augmented orchestra at the Beaux-Arts annual "Snow Ball," December 26, at the Empress Hotel.

Nursery Schools Are Modern Move

(Contributed)

Most up-to-date mothers, whose interests are still tied up with the "under fives," have heard, at least vaguely, about nursery schools.

They see a mention of them in the newspaper (particularly in England, where they more and more frequently figure as front-page news); they see a review of a book on the subject, or an article in a magazine, or perhaps they know of some child who is attending a nursery school.

Yet, though colleges and universities are founding and endowing nursery schools, and governments are giving grants in aid of them, and psychologists and educationists see in them the greatest single step forward in education during the last fifty years, still the idea in most people's minds of what exactly constitutes a nursery school remains entirely vague, and only the few have any realization of the challenge this great movement is making to all homes and all parents of the present day.

A nursery school is not a creche, for it looks after far more than the physical welfare of the children; nor is it a kindergarten with its more formal activities for older children; it covers a field of its own, often neglected years, between two and five.

NEW MOVEMENT
Nursery schools are particularly a growth of this day and age—an age of greater knowledge of child psychology and child welfare, but also an age of greater cities and smaller homes, and so of less opportunity for the natural growth of the child to be strong and fully rounded. They challenge the parents of today to take stock of the findings of modern research as applied to child welfare, and to study the disclosures being made in the mysteries of child growth. They ask parents to recognize that the limited conditions of the modern home cannot, with the best will in the world, offer the fullest opportunity for their child's growth, not only physical growth, but mental, moral, social and aesthetic growth also.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT
More is needed for child development than the home, individual homes can supply. More space and more safety, indoors and out; more toys and materials and equipment to develop the initiative and physique of the child; more opportunities for singing, painting, dancing, story telling; more animals to care for; more ground to dig; more chances to get dirty; more regularity in meal-times and in rest periods; more knowledge of psychology in the handling of child problems; and, lastly, but by no means least important, more companionship with children of a similar age.

HELP OF THE HOME
These are some of the things which the nursery school aims to supply, coming in this way to the help of the home. For, by providing an environment entirely designed to meet the needs of the child it seeks, not to supplant or replace the home and its influences, but rather to broaden and to supplement them, giving the parents a place to which they can bring their difficulties of child upbringing for friendly and helpful discussion, and giving to the mother, by relieving her of the care of her youngster for six hours out of the day, a far greater chance of coping happily and successfully with him during the remaining hours.

Colquitz
In honor of the birthday of Mrs. Cox, Oak Lodge, Wilkinson Road, a jolly evening was spent recently when a party of young people were entertained with games and dancing.

During the evening a beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Cox by Miss Doris Boniface. Those present included Misses Vera Knowles, Elaine Humphries, Peggy Smith, Violet Harrison, Muriel Butt, Joy Fisher, Peggy Murphy, Phyllis and Ruth Williamson, Elsie Pyatt, Betty Austin, Doris Minty, Doris Boniface, Mr. and Mrs. J. Humphries, Messrs. Ian Humphries, Bernard Cox, Herbert Norman, Jack Lord, Fred Johnston, Allister Humphries, Daryl Johnston, Jimmy Harrison, Morris Foxgood, Ed Murphy, Victor Booth, Clifford Sims and Teddy Smith.

Delightful Party Held

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller and Mr. and Mrs. William Burton entertained at a dance on Friday evening in honor of their daughters, Miss Bernice Miller and Miss Gwendolyn Burton, at St. Matthew's Hall, Richmond Road. Dancing continued from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the strains of a popular Victoria orchestra. Festive decorations were used throughout the reception rooms.

The invited guests were Misses Ruth Carey, Wendy Baillie, Evelyn Carter, Mary Alexander, M. Alexander, Claudia Jesse, Phyllis Jesse, Thelma Ackerman, G. Walsh, Kathleen Seal, K. Unsworth, Molly Unsworth, Betty Hughes, Esther Ford, Betty, McCallum, Edith Adams, Peggy Allan, Irene Ellis, Mary Lindgren, June Scurrah, Eve Lytton, Frances Biggin, Sheila Boorman, Laura Catterall, Doreen Cattrell, T. Wille, Olive Walsh, B. Penneck, Veronica Francis, Florence Fraser, Bernice Urwin, Margaret Jackson, Margaret Dalzell, Lorna Burton, Evelyn Anderson, Mae Montague, Gertrude Montague, Margaret Stevenson, Helen Stevens, Betty Patterson, Isabel Barnes, Helen Saunders, Dorothy Plumb, Barbara Lloyd-Young, Beryl Wharton, Joyce Goggin, Marjorie Caulke, Cynthia Fairweather, Margaret Leighton, Nancy Osbedestine (Vancouver), Margaret Lawe (Bamberton).

Messrs. Ian Angus, B. Angus, S. Robertson, Kenneth Arnell, Thomas Branson, Brian Renwick, Tom Leeming, Jack Fraser, David Waddell, Harvey Oswald, Bill Cameron, Peter Saxton-White, Brooke Cornwall, C. Billingsley, Waring Kennedy, Stephen Rose (Vancouver), Jack Boorman, George White, M. Heathcock, Kenneth Sangster, Jack Tysoe, Frank Holdridge, Bob Moffatt, Bill Hudson, Peter Sturaburg, Richard Sturaburg, Gerald Stoney, John Wenlop, G. Alexander, Gordon Fraser, Bill Kennedy, C. Miller, Thomas Dalzell, John Jackson, Colin Lucas, Paul Trudell, George Simpson, John McFadden, Bill McFadden, Phil Bond, Campbell Brown, Gordon Walsh, Peter Jones, John Mund, W. Gregory, Fraser MacNaughton, Kingsley Rowe, Jack Barnes, Alfred Ockwell, Walter Laing, Ross Ferguson, Hubert Keats, Lloyd McKenzie, Lee Leighton, Frederick Leighton, James Fields, James MacKay, Douglas McIntyre, Peter Piddington, Robert Drummond-Hay, Jack Mitchell, Arthur Brown, Alan McGregor, Richard Boyle, Richard Gamlin, Leonard Pearson, Henry MacLaughlin, Henry Stephens, Charles Stephens, Alec Hall and George Sturgess.

Anglican Young People

Salt Spring
A short business meeting of the Salt Spring A.Y.P.A. was held in the Social Club room, with the vice-president, Miss Phyllis Beech, in the chair and eleven members present. It was arranged to hold a meeting of the executive in the clubroom on Tuesday evening, January 7, for the purpose of arranging a programme for the social to take place on January 14. It was stated that Mr. H. W. Lillie had kindly lent the members the use of the billiard tables in the Social Club and a letter was sent thanking him for the use of both tables and piano. Mr. T. Moore has undertaken to have the fires lighted on the evening of meetings.

CATHEDRAL
Members of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. enjoyed their annual Christmas party when they entertained members of St. Luke's and St. Paul's branches. Miss Mimi Hayes had decorated the guild room, which looked very attractive with appropriate greenery, including a small Christmas tree with electric lights. The programme had been arranged by members of Groups I and III and was carried out under the direction of Jack Lillie. Due to the large number of guests and the comparatively small space of the guild room, paper and pencil games were considered most appropriate, and several enjoyable and entertaining competitions were played. Later, refreshments were served, buffet style, by the members of Group II, following which an enjoyable half-hour of dancing in the gymnasium brought the evening to a close.

Members are asked to attend the church service in the cathedral today at 3 p.m. and bring donations of jams, jellies, figs, raisins, Christmas puddings or Christmas cakes for the Christmas tree. Members are urged to support the Christmas concert on Saturday evening, December 28, when a good programme will be presented, featuring two one-act plays, together with several novelty numbers by well-known local artists.

P.T.A. Activities

JAMES BAY
The James Bay Association held a successful turkey drive recently. The winners of turkeys were Leslie Fane and Mrs. Holt. Consolation prize was won by Mrs. Millman, and the contest was won by Miss Betty Brown. Other prize winners were Miss Elsie Englewood and Mrs. Holt.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Price of the Island Lodge, Sons of England, Benefit Society, held its Christmas concert and dance on Friday night, in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street. Dr. J. W. Lennox was chairman and an interesting and varied programme was enjoyed by a large gathering of members and friends. Supper was served in the interval and dancing continued until a late hour.

SHOP AT LOVE'S FOR ATTRACTIVE

Fine Wool Coat Sweaters \$3.50

Lovely Quality Botany Wool Coat Sweaters, very smart styles in attractive colors. A sweater always makes an acceptable gift.



Lingerie Always Pleases Her

Crepe de Chine Slips - \$1.59	Crepe de Chine Teddies - \$1.39
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KID GLOVES

Imported Quality Fine Kid Gloves, very smart styles and splendid value \$1.95

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A lovely selection of Pure Wool Scarfs, newest designs and bright, attractive colors \$1.25

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Hundreds of pairs of Coricelli Silk Hose in chiffon or light service weights. All new shades \$1.00

SILK BLOUSES IN SMART NEW STYLES, \$3.50

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STORE OPEN EVENINGS 708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

Milton Lodge Has Concert

The Sons of St. George Milton Lodge, No. 311, and their friends enjoyed a splendid concert in connection with their turkey dinner, held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Friday evening.

Contest winners were as follows: Myrtle Smith, C. Ganner, Miss H. Dawson, Miss L. Burke, Mrs. Jane, Mrs. Pocock, G. Collier, Miss P. Burns, Miss D. Jeeves, Mr. Bert Hines, Miss J. Reed, Reg Gerrard. Scripts will be mailed to the winners.

CONCERT PARTY

The concert party consisted of the following: Mrs. Bertucci, piano solo and dance music; Miss Smirke, pupil of Sonia Slavina, two dance numbers; Mr. Lavery and Bobby Henson, harmonica and ukulele numbers; Mr. Arthur Jackman sang four songs in pleasing style, accompanied by Eric V. Edwards, L.R.S.M.; Master Bobby Henson, song, accompanied by Mr. Lavery; Mr. Lavery, autoharp selection; Reg. Gerrard and Harvey Cottle, piano and accordion duet; Mr. Benson, piano solo. Dancing followed. The Sons of St. George thanked the artists and all who helped to make this event a success. District Deputy Jeeves was chairman.

Particular thanks were tendered to Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, for their co-operation and assistance, for the

VARISITY BALL

Empress Hotel—Friday, January 3

LEN ACRES' 10-PIECE ORCHESTRA

\$3 Couple Dancing 9:30 P.M.-2 A.M. Supper Included

Tickets may be obtained from Len Acres, at Spencer's Music Department, or from any member of the committee.

Girl Guide Notes

COLQUITZ COMPANY

The Fifth North Browline pack were entertained in the Colquitz Hall on Thursday afternoon by their leaders, who had arranged a Christmas party. In the absence of their leader, Mrs. Lahmer, the affair was carried on by Misses Dorothy Austin, Phyllis Sheffield, Betty Lindsay and Betty Austin. Games were enjoyed and later refreshments were served from a table which was centred by a decorated Christmas tree and miniature trees, cut from cardboard, were used for place cards. Those present included Eileen Nor-

Y.P.S. News

The Obypa entertained the Chinese United Society at a Christmas social in the Oak Bay United Church. The president of the Obypa welcomed the society and conducted a short devotional period, during which Miss Nancy Hepburn and Miss Alice Clarke described Christmas celebrations in other lands. Games and refreshments followed. Mr. Wilson Lee, president of the Chinese Y.P.S., gave a vote of thanks.

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TUESDAY, December 24 • THURSDAY, December 26
4 to 5:30 P.M.

A SEXTETTE IN ELIZABETHAN COSTUME

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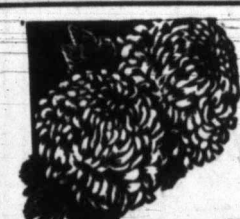


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"Three Englishmen," by Gilbert Frankau \$2.50
"In the Steps of the Master," by H. V. Morton \$2.50
"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas \$2.50
"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen (new cheaper edition) \$2.00
"The Beach-Comber," by William McFee \$2.50
"Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow \$2.50
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"Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field \$2.50
"A Dryad in Nanaimo," by Audrey Brown (new revised edition) \$2.50
"The Call of England," by H. V. Morton \$2.25
"Scottish Journey," by Edwin Muir \$2.50

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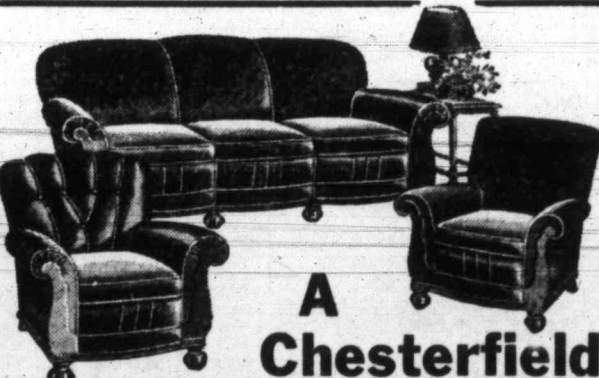
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3-Piece Suites From - - - \$45.00
THESE THREE SPECIALS WILL INTEREST YOU

A MEDIUM-SIZED SUITE of three pieces covered in a very fine grade of all-over tapestry. This has been most popular and is one of our prettiest sets. Three pieces \$135.00
\$13.50 Down—\$13.50 Monthly—No Extra Charges

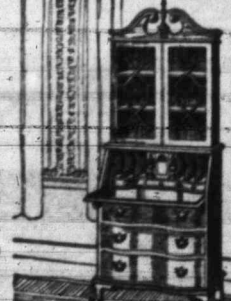
A LARGE LANGHAM CHESTERFIELD SUITE with spring arms, covered in good grade tapestry and fully guaranteed. This is one of our best buys for the large room. Priced at \$125.00
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LARGE SELECTION
A fine selection of Desks for any room in the house. Priced from \$10.50 up to \$125.00

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NOT APPLYING FOR LICENCES

Seamen's Strike Threatens To Disrupt Christmas Traffic in Australia

MELBOURNE, Dec. 21 (CP-Havas).—Refusal of shipowners to negotiate with striking seamen today threatened to dislocate Christmas traffic throughout Australia.

In an effort to break the strike, which began when the sailors of Sydney refused to apply for licenses under the Workers' Licensing Act passed by the Government, Australian shipowners hired 1,000 strike-breakers to man fifty vessels.

PILOTED VESSEL IN THROUGH FOG

Victoria Pilot Took Cape York Through Vancouver Narrows—Encountered Storm Outside

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21 (CP-Havas).—Captain J. H. Thompson, who brought in the Christmas sugar ship through dense fog, assisted by Captain A. Wingate, Victoria pilot, reports that the S. S. Cape York experienced a week of heavy weather and was pleased with the way in which his vessel met the gale.

With about 8,000 tons of cargo on board she was in fine trim. Other vessels in the same storm suffered considerable deck damage. The ship is in the Canadian-Australasian Line and will load full outward.

Jane Dixon Says:

IT IS A PRETTY UNWORTHY WOMAN WHO WILL JEOPARDIZE GIFTS OF GOOD FORTUNE JUST TO GET THE OCCASIONAL NOTICE OF AN UNWORTHY MAN

(Important Notice—Will the young woman who wrote to me saying she was going to find work that would enable her to attend college please communicate with me? An opportunity has been offered her through this column.)

So many of you girls ask me whether it is all right to marry even though you are in your teens, even though he is a boy himself, with no money, no prospect of money, maybe not even a job.

"We're terribly in love," you write, "and isn't that enough?"

Here is one answer. It could happen to any one of you.

Dear Miss Dixon: I must have someone to help me.

We married when I was sixteen, he was twenty-one.

There's been nothing but uncertainty—here today and there tomorrow.

We stayed about one year in our own home, and before the year was up my husband started staying away three or four nights a week. It reached the point where he wouldn't pay house rent or good bills, so we separated.

A month later we went to live with an uncle. That lasted two months. Then we went to live with another young couple.

Meantime my husband was still carrying on in the same old way. Other women. I caught him and we separated. I became ill.

He was kind to me during my illness. When I recovered he begged me to come back to him. I refused. I was afraid it would be the same story. I hoped that by staying away he'd try to do better.

DOESN'T SUPPORT THEIR CHILD

Well, it didn't turn out that way at all. He found someone else. When I'd meet him at his mother's or sister's home he would scarcely speak to me, and he doesn't support our two-year-old baby. He's not even interested in the baby.

I might as well admit I love my husband.

I've begun to drink too much and to smoke incessantly. Drinks and smokes seem to be about the only things that keep me going. I haven't the pep to step out.

I'm not interested in other men—in fact, I can't stand them. My present shelter is with my mother and sister, who look after baby. I'm working.

His family are as kind as they can be to baby and me. They are always giving us something.

But—if something doesn't happen soon I won't have a job or anything else. I'm on the rocks.

Please, Miss Dixon, take time from your busy day and tell me honestly what I should do.—G.M.Y.

SHE IS SHOWING WEAKNESS

Answer: I don't know you, my dear G.M.Y., though I feel the tug of friendship after the frankness of your letter.

But there's this—even though you were my best and most intimate and oldest friend, I should tell you the truth in this column because that is the base on which the column is founded.

The truth is:

YOU ARE BEHAVING LIKE YOUR HUSBAND BEHAVES

You are showing weakness where strength is needed. Women with character and with purpose surmount their obstacles. They do not permit themselves to fall or to be pulled down into the ditch on the other side of the high fence.

You must know—from your letter you are an intelligent woman—that one cannot pour strength or happiness down one's throat. Neither can one inhale them.

ACTUALLY SHE'S IN LUCK

These days, a woman with a baby, a mother, a sister and a job is in luck. It's a pretty unworthy woman who will jeopardize such gifts of good fortune for the occasional notice of an unworthy man, husband or no husband.

Anyhow, your husband doesn't want you, so go on from there. If you continue to be so weak and selfish about a tarnished love, one of these days you'll wake up to hear the judge saying:

Neither of these parents is competent to care for this child. I commend the child to the care of the court, which will appoint a proper guardian for her.

That's what I would do, were I the judge. And perhaps this will give you a faint idea of the direction in which you are heading.

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BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CRACKERS, MADE IN VICTORIA, FROM
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Win a \$50.00 18k diamond ring. Cut the label off the box, put your name and address on the back and write what you think "4C" stands for. DO IT NOW! Address 2630 Quadra Street.

The Romance Racket

CHAPTER XXXVII

It was a little before ten when Carol let herself into the Van Cleve house. She found Katie waiting in the hall, red-eyed and breathless with excitement.

"Oh, Miss Kennedy, Mrs. Van Cleve says for you to go right to your room. Miss Miranda is asleep and the doctor says not to disturb her and Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleve have gone out."

"Why are you crying and why was the doctor... why did he say for me not to disturb her?"

"Katie burst into weeping afresh. 'Oh, Miss Kennedy, something terrible has happened! Mr. David is dead!'

For a second Carol stood stunned into silence. David, Miss Van Cleve's favorite nephew, was dead. And David was the only person in the world, outside of herself, that Miranda trusted. She loved David as a son and that made her loss doubly hard. What would this do to her now when her world was tottering on the edge of she knew not what? Carol's heart contracted with fear.

"Did you say Dr. Childers had put Miss Miranda to bed?" she asked Katie.

"No, ma'am. Dr. Childers had left right after tea. Miss Van Cleve had her dinner in her own room. I don't know what happened, but when they told her, they had Perkins call Dr. Waite, who lives next door."

"What do you mean you don't know what happened, Katie?" Carol asked gently.

"I was finishing up tidying the dining-room about half an hour after dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleve had gone into the library and next thing I knew, Mr. Van Cleve was coming down the stairs and I could hear moaning from Miss Miranda's room and Mr. Van, he sez: 'Katie, tell Perkins to come upstairs immediately and call Dr. Waite. Tell him to hurry.' Just like that."

"But, Katie, when did the news come about Mr. David?"

"I don't know Miss Kennedy. It must've come when we were having our supper downstairs."

"All right, go on, what happened next?"

"I don't know much, Miss Kennedy. When the doctor came, they shut the door and Mrs. Van Cleve told us to go 'downstairs.' Then Perkins had told us a telegram had come telling them about it and when he went up to tell Miss Van Cleve she was looking suddenly ill. The doctor gave her some sleeping medicine and says she wasn't to be disturbed by nobody. And when Mrs. Van Cleve went out—she says I should wait and tell you not to try to see her tonight and to see herself before you went to see Miss Van Cleve in the morning."

"I see, thank you, Katie." Carol went up to her room then. She couldn't sleep, she felt that every moment was precious and that she had no right to sleep when there were things that must be done. She wanted to go and comfort Miranda in this last great blow, but she did not want to disturb her and she did not want to bring any suspicion on herself. If she was to help Miranda, she must not appear to be on her side.

"Mrs. Van Cleve would like to see you in her room at eleven, Miss Kennedy," Perkins told Carol when he brought her her breakfast tray.

"Perkins, have you heard how Miss Miranda is this morning?" she asked the butler.

"No, Miss, she hasn't had her tray yet so we think she is sleeping. We had orders that she was not to be disturbed. You heard about Mr. David?"

"Yes, I did, Perkins. It must have been a terrible blow. I suppose you didn't dream that the telegram was bad news?"

"There was no telegram, Miss Kennedy, that I know of."

"Such cruel news to come over the telephone," Carol said.

Perkins looked at her quickly as though her words had startled him. "Oh, no, it didn't come over the telephone, either. He seemed to be speaking aloud his thoughts. Instantly Carol was aroused."

She didn't want Perkins to know what was in the back of her mind. "Did the news come before or after dinner?" she asked.

"It must have come after dinner," he answered slowly, "because Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleve conversed all through dinner and they couldn't have known then. The first I heard was when they asked me to telephone for the doctor."

"It was very... very sad for all of them," Carol hoped she sounded only politely interested.

"Very," Perkins said, and she knew he would answer no more questions.

Carol paced the floor. She must move carefully. She mustn't let her thoughts run away with her. If she was wrong, she would be doing something too cruel to think of.

When Katie came to take away her untouched tray, she said: "Katie, who always answers the doorbell?"

"Why, Perkins, ma'am always."

"Wouldn't Mr. or Mrs. Van Cleve answer it in person if either of them happened to be near when it rang?"

"Oh, no, ma'am. Never," Katie answered firmly.

"Which one of you answered last night when word came of Mr. David?"

"None of us did, Miss Kennedy, because the word didn't come as cook and I was just saying. That's what made us think it was so funny and mysterious-like."

"Oh, come, Katie," Carol smiled at the girl. "There's nothing mysterious-like about getting sudden word like that."

"Yes, there is, ma'am," Katie's voice fell to a whisper. "I can tell when people's had bad news and neither the Mr. nor the Missus had bad news while they were eating their dinner. And how they got it after dinner, I wouldn't be known because it has to come by the telephone or by the door, don't it?"

"I should think so," Carol said noncommittally.

"Well, it didn't!" Katie looked at Carol for surprise which Carol didn't show. However, the interest on Carol's face was encouraging.

"It might have come either way," Carol said. "And you didn't hear it?"

"And why shouldn't I?" Katie rejoined. "Cook and Perkins and me was having our supper, all sitting together until I went upstairs to finish tidying the dining-room. The doorbell and the telephone rings like all get-out downstairs and never a tweak did either one of them let out all last night. One of us would've known if it had and it didn't!"

It's very sad and I hope Miss Miranda will be all right," Carol indicated that the interview was at an end.

"Sure, she's the only one who cares," Katie said, departing.

Carol felt that her knees were weak. She dreaded the meeting with Mrs. Van Cleve. Carol masked her face of all emotion. She must not let Mrs. Van Cleve suspect that she did not accept all that was being presented to her.

"Come in," that lady said in a kindly voice to Carol's knock.

"Sit down," she said kindly. Mrs. Van Cleve wore a plain black dress. Her customary pearls were missing but she gave no other outward sign of mourning or that grief had marked the family.

"Of course, you have heard about our poor cousin?"

Carol nodded.

"Poor David," Mrs. Van Cleve paused a moment. "He was my husband's dearest cousin. Undoubtedly Miss Van Cleve has mentioned him to you?"

Carol looked back at her steadily. "I don't think she has said and she was glad she had when she thought she saw a look of relief pass quickly over the features of the other woman."

"He's been in South America on some dangerous exploring expedition. We had a telegram last night from Mr. Creighton, one of his men who has just returned, saying that David had died of malarial fever more than a month ago. The blow has deeply affected Aunt Miranda and I fear that she will need a trained nurse to look out for her."

My husband will speak to you about it tonight. You mustn't feel that you must hurry... but under the circumstances...

So Mrs. Van Cleve was getting rid of her! Carol pretended that she did not understand this as a dismissal.

"Please accept my sympathy for all of you," she said.

Carol slipped on her coat and hat. The telephone office was only three blocks away.

"I wish to send a telegram to Washington, to a Mr. Creighton," she told the clerk. "There was a wire for us... Van Cleve is the name. It arrived last night. May I see a copy please? I don't remember Mr. Creighton's first name."

After ten minutes, the clerk came back. "There wasn't any wire for Van Cleve last night," she said.

(To Be Continued)

HOLIDAY HOURS ARE ANNOUNCED

Postoffice Staff Will Celebrate Christmas Day At Home

Arrangements for Christmas Day at the local Postoffice will be as follows, according to Postmaster G. H. Gardiner: The wickets will be closed all day and there will be no letter carrier or rural mail deliveries.

All mails due to be dispatched in the afternoon will be closed at 12 noon, but the evening mails will be made up and forwarded as usual. The evening street letter box collections only will be made. The Postoffice lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The arrangements for Boxing Day, December 26, will be as on ordinary weekdays.

"Weel, Donald, and hoo did ye like London?"

"Mon, it was awfu'. Ah paid a pound for a bedroom, an' then dreamt ah was sleepin' on the em-bankment."

CANADIAN DOLLAR AND POUND RATES

MONTREAL, Dec. 21 (CP)—Major currencies declined on Montreal Foreign Exchange Saturday. The pound sterling lost half a cent at 54.96 3/8 and the United States dollar 5-32 of 1 per cent at 21-32 per cent premium. The French franc eased .02 of a cent at 6.63 cents.

Ginseng. Get it at your local druggist, or phone E1715.

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HBC QUALITY MEATS

CASH AND CARRY
500 Choice Turkeys. Special, per lb. ... 35c

SERVICE MEAT SPECIALS!



CHOICEST LOCAL AND ALBERTA

TURKEYS Per lb. 37c and 40c

DUCKS Whole, per lb. 35c

ROASTING CHICKENS Per lb. 35c

Cleaned and Delivered—No Extra Charge

Choice Christmas Beef

Sirloin Roast, per lb. 25c

Prime Rib Roast, per lb. 25c

Rump Roast, per lb. 20c

Top Round Roast, per lb. 20c

Wing Roast, per lb. 22c

Blade Rib Roast, per lb. 15c

Pure Pork Sausage Meat at per lb. 18c

Fresh Lamb and Pork

Leg Lamb, per lb. 20c

Shoulder Lamb, per lb. 15c

Loin Lamb, per lb. 24c

Leg Pork, per lb. 25c

Loin Pork, per lb. 25c

Shoulder Pork, whole, lb. 16c

Poultry Dressing, Special, per lb. 15c

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.



SCOOP! JUST ARRIVED—BUT NOT TOO LATE FOR LAST-MINUTE GIFT SHOPPERS

FANCY GIFT CHINA

New cross-stitch needlework pattern, as illustrated; also a smart new chintz pattern. Delightful gift pieces to please your friends! Each is so practical and pleasing.

Four-Compartment Relish Dishes	\$1.00	After-Dinner Coffees and Saucers	50c	Cheese Dishes	\$1.00
3-Piece Cruet Sets	75c	Twin Sweets	40c	Sandwich Trays	75c
Cake Plates	50c	Fluted Bonbons	\$1.00		
12-Inch Round Plates at each	\$1.50	Teapots	\$1.75		
Coffee Pots	\$2.00	Teas and Saucers	50c		
		Egg Cups	25c		

These Are Only a Few of the Many Items

China, Third Floor, "The Bay"

Sale! RECONDITIONED RADIOS

AT "THE BAY" RADIO HEADQUARTERS

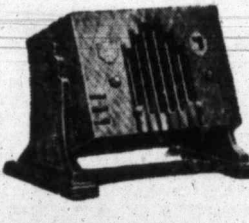
SHARP REDUCTIONS TAKEN TO HELP MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLARS GO FARTHER

- EVERY RADIO IN GOOD WORKING ORDER
- MAKE THIS A MUSICAL CHRISTMAS

ROGERS—TABLE MODEL—10⁰⁰

RADIOLA 33 BEVERLEY ERLA AERIO YOUR CHOICE 12⁵⁰

24⁵⁰



Easy Terms Arranged These Values Call for Early Shopping

DICTATOR KING MAJESTIC BRUNSWICK STEWART-WARNER YOUR CHOICE 34⁵⁰

ATWATER-KENT Combination VICTOR 44⁵⁰
ROGERS MARCONI 49⁵⁰
VICTOR Combination 59⁵⁰

Hudson's Bay Company

HBC GROCETERIA CARRY AND SAVE

MONDAY SUPER SPECIALS—WHY NOT SHOP AT "THE BAY" AND SAVE?

MORNING SPECIALS—9 TO 11 ONLY
JELL-O. For a bright, sparkling dessert, per packet. 5c
(Limit 6)
ROYAL CROWN LAUNDRY SOAP, Large bars, 8 for 25c
BLUE MOUNTAIN PINEAPPLE, Sliced, 3 tins for 25c
(Limit, 3 tins)

Crisco For domestic use, 22c
Cheese Canadian Mild, 18c
Bacon Unsmoked, lb. 22c

Christmas Puddings
St. John's. Extra rich and fruity. Made in England. Extra Special. 67c and 79c
AYLMER ORANGE MARMALADE, 27-oz. jar 25c
BISCUITS. Good assortment of Plain, Chocolate, Cream-Filled and Sandwich. Special, per box 15c

MIXED NUTS, per lb. 17c
3 lbs. for 50c
OLD ENGLISH WINES. Ginger, Port, Cherry. Large bottle 21c
ALMOND PASTE. From our own kitchen, per lb. 27c
CALIFORNIA TABLE RAISINS, per packet 23c
MADEIRA CAKES, each 25c
PRUNES. Fancy quality, size 30-40, Extra Special, 3 lbs. for 29c
BOYAL CORNED BEEF, 1 lb. at, per tin 11c

BREAD Master's or Drake's. White or brown, per loaf 6c

ICING SUGAR, per lb. 5c
BIRKEN PINEAPPLE, Sliced or cubed, 2 tins for 25c

Tea HBC Special India and Ceylon Blend, Special, per lb. 35c
Coffee HBC Pure, Freshly Ground, Special, per lb. 19c

SKYRNA LAYER FIGS, pkts. 10c and 20c
CALIFORNIA FRESH DATES, 1 lb. for 15c
DAINTY TABLE DATES, pkts. 15c
CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS, from 5c up to 25c
CHRISTMAS CRACKERS, Well filled Regular 40c, Special 35c

GINGER ALE FELIX 99c
Pints, per dozen 25c refund on bottles (Limited quantity)

FORT GARRY TEA An Ideal Christmas Gift, 60c per packet

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES PHONE E 7111

SPECIAL VALUES FOR MONDAY, FROM 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
PHONE ORDER SERVICE OPEN 8 A.M. DAILY
FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME

MONDAY EVENING SPECIALS, 7 to 9 P.M. ONLY

CHRISTMAS CRACKERS. Made in Victoria. Good colors. Well filled: 12 in. box, Regular size, Special at 33c
ROBERTSON'S CHOCOLATES, Fancy gift box, with attractive message on cover, Special at 89c

SPANISH TABLE RAISINS, Extra fancy, 6-crown, Special, per packet 41c
PEER, FRESH'S BISCUITS, Digestive, per packet 23c

FANCY CHOCOLATES AND CANDY

MOIR'S PARTY BOX, each 60c
MOIR'S POT OF GOLD ASSORTMENT, per box \$1.00, \$2.00 and 3.00
GANONG'S ASSORTED, per box 65c and 85c
ROCHON'S FANCY, 2-lb. box \$1.25
NEILSON'S HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, per box 25c, 50c and \$1.00
NEILSON'S CHOCOLATES, Special Christmas pack, per box 60c and \$1.20
PAGE & SHAW CHOCOLATES, Fancy assorted, per box \$1.25 and \$2.25
PASCAL'S CANDY STORE, each 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.25
CHRISTMAS SATINS, per lb. 10c
3 lbs. for 55c
CHRISTMAS MIXTURE, per lb. 25c
2 lbs. for 45c

FANCY CHEESE FOR YOUR DINNER
ENGLISH STILTON CHEESE at, per lb. 75c
FRENCH ROQUEFORT CHEESE, per lb. 65c
GORGONZOLA CHEESE, lb. 55c

Christmas Crackers
Fancy or plain, large and small, red or green. We still have a good assortment. MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY
Priced from per box 25c, 40c, 50c and up to \$5.00
CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS, Well filled. All sizes, from 5c to \$7.50

LYNN VALLEY PEACHES, tin 17c
3 tins for 50c
NABOB CRANBERRY and MINT JELLY, per jar 22c

ROYAL CITY CUT GREEN BEANS 11c
AYLMER Golden Bantam Corn 11c
AYLMER Tomatoes 11c

OKANAGAN DELICIOUS APPLES, 4 lbs. for 25c
LARGE SUNKIST ORANGES, per dozen 33c
3 dozen for 95c
FAMILY SIZE SUNKIST ORANGES, per dozen 27c
3 dozen for 81c

SWEDEN TUNES, 10 lbs. 25c
SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs. 25c
CARROTS, 4 bunches 10c
LEeks and TURNIPS, 3 bunches for 10c

SENTRYA LAYER FIGS, lb. 20c
VALENCIA ALMONDS, lb. 43c
JORDAN ALMONDS, per lb. 40c
SPANISH TABLE RAISINS, 6-crown, per packet 45c

Mincemeat Libby's Best, 3 lbs. for 29c
SEAL OF QUALITY MINCEMEAT, per lb. 14c
3 lbs. for 40c

BANANAS, Golden Ripe, lb. 9c
F.A.T.E.R. CRANBERRIES, Free recipe with every pound, lb. 35c
OKANAGAN COOKING APPLES, 9 lbs. for 25c

No. 1 Mixed Nuts
With soft shell walnuts, 2 lbs. for 45c

RECEIVE BOOKLET ON SAFE DRIVING

Another interesting and educational booklet containing a series of brief discussions on driving has been received at the Victoria Automobile Club, along with a series of educational talks dedicated to the safety, comfort and pleasure of the motorist.

The following preface introduces the booklet, prepared under the head, "We Drivers": "We may all know these things, but we may not know so well we're apt to get careless about them. Because we can drive almost automatically, and hardly even think about it, we're apt to go rolling along thinking of something else. Then all at once our eyes have an important message for our brain, and when they

try to get the message through, the line is busy.

"So it doesn't pay to let our thoughts go wool-gathering."

Children Killed When Bus Struck

B.C. SALT FISH TRADE IS LESS

Disturbed Market in Orient
Cuts Sharply Into Island
Trade This Year

British Columbia lost a market for 9,500 tons of salt herring in the Orient this year, through exchange and silver factors and the general unrest of the Far East, it was emphasized yesterday by the British Columbia fisheries branch. A market that absorbed 20,500 tons of British Columbia salt fish last year, dropped this year to 11,000 tons, with little prospect of much extension before the year's end.

Fishery plants, mostly grouped on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, are making up some of the difference through permissive herring reduction, where a limit of 25,000 tons has been set by the Province in an effort to extend work and maintain fishing crews.

Depreciated currency, unfavorable Oriental reaction to the silver purchase policy of the new world and civil unrest each contributed to a shortened market for British Columbia herring in China, once a large market for the product.

Operations of the salt fish marketing board, it was said, had been helpful, but powerless to overcome basic obstacles in the Orient this year.

Prospects for the new year are described as uncertain.

MINISTER URGES BALANCED BUDGET

TORONTO, Dec. 21 (C)—Canada retained power to rectify tariff inequalities when the reciprocity was signed with Washington, Hon. W. D. E. R. Minister of Trade and Commerce, told the Commercial Travelers' Association last night.

Some Canadians, he said, feared their industries would be ruined by the agreement which goes into effect January 1. Although it altered tariff rates on 700 or 800 items "there are very few manufactured articles which are bound, which cannot be changed."

One of the prime necessities in Canada was a balanced budget, the Minister continued. "The factors preventing a balance today were unemployment, relief payments and railway deficits. He believed 'a great deal could be done' in the direction of a voluntary refunding operation to secure lower interest rates, but hoped the time will never come when the people of this country will seek to repudiate their honest obligations."

What Today Means

"CAPRICORN"
If December 22 is your birthday the best hours for you on this day are from 9:25 to 11:25 a.m., from 2:25 to 4:25 p.m., and from 8:25 to 10:25 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:25 to 9:25 a.m., from 4:25 to 6:25 p.m., and from 10:25 p.m. until midnight.

If December 22 is your birth anniversary, Capricorn was the Zodiacal sign under which you were born. The principal thing you must guard against is creating the erroneous impression that you are of an unresponsive or apathetic nature. You are endowed with the ability to do some good constructive thinking. Some of your outstanding characteristics are an unlimited capacity for work, an inclination to be very sensitive, ambitious and courageous. While you may encounter obstacles, by perseverance you will overcome them. Your determination will enable you to succeed where others would fail. You know the value of money, and by being thrifty should be able to build up a good bank account. The conjugal life of the average Capricornian is filled with happiness. You are best fitted to follow a line of work that is of a conservative nature. Married and engaged couples, and those in love, must avoid being jealous, or too exacting in their demands.

If a woman and December 22 is your birthday, prudence and self-reliance are two of the virtues you possess. You are very practical, so should make a marriage mate for a man who appreciates this good quality. You are a logical thinker and probably have the gift of being able to express yourself in a clear, concise manner. You ought to find Saturday a very favorable day. The garnet and moonstone are your natural attributes, and green should be your favorite color. Your natal flowers are the snowdrop and amaranth. As a decorator, designer, artist, musician, teacher, saleslady or writer you should be very successful.

The child born on December 22 generally, at preparatory school age, is very demure. A tendency to be shy frequently causes its teachers to gain the impression that it is not mentally alert, which is an injustice its parents must counteract by explaining the child's nature.

If a man and December 22 is your natal day, you should be clever in devising ways and means to solve business problems. Geology, mining, engineering, agriculture, politics, art or journalism are among the lines of activity in which your efforts most likely will be well rewarded. Matrimony should have far more to offer you than has bachelorhood.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23

"CAPRICORN"
If December 23 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this day are from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m., and from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a.m., from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.

This is a good day for rechecking memorandums, as well as your memory. Complications may arise as a result of your not remembering something of importance, so be careful. Business men and women will show good judgment if they make it a rule this day to concentrate on one thing at a time. Trying to attend to two or more transactions before one



HELPFUL LAST-MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

HURRY DOWN—ONLY TWO SHOPPING DAYS LEFT BEFORE CHRISTMAS—"THE BAY" IS PREPARED TO FILL YOUR GIFT LIST

"THE BAY" IS OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY NIGHT

Light-Service HOSIERY

Every pair perfect! Popular colors and all sizes in the lot. Nothing will please more than Hosiery! 65¢

2 Pairs \$1.25

"Orient" Silk and Wool Hosiery

A full-fashioned, very soft hose. Black, gun-metal and most popular shades. 9-10½ 1.00

"KAYSER" FABRIC GLOVES

New wool bar and novelty leatherette gloves. Brown and black 1.50

GLOVES—ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE

Hand-Sewn, Saddle-Stitch and Lock-Stitch Fabric Gloves. Black, brown, grey, navy. 69¢
Perrin's Hand-Sewn Cape Gloves in brown and tan. At a pair \$1.98
Street Floor, "The Bay"

Gifts for Mother

Dainty Wool Bed Jackets \$1.98, \$2.95
Embroidered Winceyette Gowns \$1.50, \$1.98
Embroidered Nunservell Gowns at \$2.95
Shetland Wool Bed Jackets \$2.95
All-Wool Flannel Robes \$2.95
and Wool Blanket Robes \$4.95
and \$6.95
and Heavy-Textured Satin Robes \$4.95
and \$6.95
Smart Imported All-Wool Flannel Robes \$6.95
Cosy Quilted Robes \$6.95
Kenwood Wool Blanket Robes \$12.75
Figured Blanket Cloth Robes \$2.95

MISSIES' AND WOMEN'S WOOL FROCKS TAKE A 25% REDUCTION

Bunny Wool, Botany and Novelty Wool Cloths
Regular \$5.95 \$4.45 Regular \$10.95 \$8.21
Regular \$6.95 \$5.20 Regular \$12.95 \$9.71
Regular \$8.95 \$6.71 Second Floor, "The Bay"

1,000 Pieces Glusilk and Rayon Gift Lingerie

Rayon Panties, Vests and Knickers with dainty lace motif trim; also tailored glusilk undies. White, tea rose. Priced at 59¢

Tailored Satin Pantie Sets and Teddies, \$1.59

LACE-TRIMMED PANTIE SETS AND TEDDIES at \$1.59
SILK CREPE LACE-TRIMMED SLIPS \$1.59
TAILORING AND LACE-TRIMMED SILK SLIPS at \$1.08
BIAS-CUT CREPE DE CHINE GIFT GOWNS at \$1.98

Lustrous Satin Lace-Trimmed Panties, 97¢ and \$1.59

LACE-TRIMMED CREPE DE CHINE BRASSIERE AND PANTIE SETS 97¢, \$1.29, \$1.59
RAYON GOWNS AND PYJAMAS, 97¢, \$1.59
and HAND-EMBROIDERED SILK SETS AND TEDDIES at \$2.50
EMBROIDERED SATIN GIFT PANTIES \$1.59
EMBROIDERED SATIN GIFT SETS \$1.98
Second Floor, "The Bay"

Girl's Brushed Wool Pullovers

Sizes 8 to 14x

Swanky Brushed Wool Pullovers just arrived! Zipper neck... side straps... bi-way back... just the kind that school-girls like! Brown, red, green, blue, orange, yellow 2.95

Plaid and Check SKIRTS

8 to 14 Years

Get one to match the above pullovers and you have a snappy outfit 2.95

Children's Dept.,
Second Floor, "The Bay"

YOUR GIFT PROBLEM SOLVED! GIVE A "BAY" GIFT CERTIFICATE

Redeemable at any HBC store in merchandise to the full amount of certificate. Obtainable at Cashiers' Desk, next to elevators, Street Floor, and from Head-Cashier, Fourth Floor.

GIFT TOILETRIES

Bath Salts in attractive gift bottles, at 50¢
Lavender Dusting Powder 50¢
Yardley's Shaving Bowl \$1.00
Elizabeth Arden Treatment Sets at \$2.00

Coty's Manicure Sets. Regular \$3.00 1.98

Devon Lavender and Violet Perfume in pottery jars. Boxed 50¢
Palmolive Shaving Sets 79¢
Bath Dusting Powder, in gift boxes, at \$1.00
Cot Crystal Perfume Bottles 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00
Genuine Leather Manicure Sets in zipper cases \$2.00
Williams' Shaving Sets, junior size, at 60¢
Enamel Compacts, loose powder type 79¢

Bath Salt Cubes and Dusting Powder with Puff. Cellophane wrapped. Special 59¢
Street Floor, "The Bay"

PRESENTING ANOTHER MODEL BLOUSE OF THE WEEK

The "Winter Sports Blouse"—a timely fashion number, features a novel jabot, which can be adjusted to a butterfly wing, and a smart front panel. Also note the new mannish shoulder effect. Tie belt.

2.98

As illustrated,
Second Floor "The Bay"



Muskrat Fur Coats AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Give her a Fur Coat and you will be giving something that she REALLY wants! Swagger and full lengths in sable and kolinsky shades. 14-42.
REGULAR \$119 SALE PRICE \$98.00 SAVE \$21.00
REGULAR \$165 SALE PRICE \$129.50 SAVE \$35.50

HUDSON SEAL FUR COATS

Made from selected skins... all new styles... rich crepe and satin linings. 16-44.
REGULAR \$225 SALE PRICE \$179.50 SAVE \$45.50
REGULAR \$195 SALE PRICE \$159.50 SAVE \$35.50

9 ONLY, CARACUL PAW COATS

Regular \$39.50! 6-full-length black—2 size 16—1 size 18—3 size 38. 1 Brown full-length, size 18. 2 Brown swagger style—1 size 16—1 size 18. \$29.50

NEW BLOUSES

Showing a wonderful new assortment in gleaming rich satins and silk crepe. Egg-shell, white, cameo pink, green, rust, blue, 14-42. 2.98

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Wash crepes in tailored and jabot-front styles... picot trimming. White and eggshell only. 36-46. 1.98

TRENCH COATS

Gabardines in fawn and navy... leather buttons and plaid linings. Sizes 14-42. 10.95
Second Floor, "The Bay"



FORSYTH and ROYAL SHIRTS

A Practical and Pleasing Gift
for Him

Hundreds have taken advantage of this great Christmas Sale! Quality Shirts... fine English woven broadcloth. Two matching collars and collar-attached styles—sizes 14-17½. 1.95

CLEARANCE SALE! HURRY DOWN

62 Suits Only

Men's Fine Quality Pyjamas

Regular \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$7.50

If you are worrying about what to get him—HERE is your best choice! Beautiful English celanese and consulate broadcloth... every suit imported. Sizes 36-44. 3.95

MEN'S CAPESKIN GLOVES

Final Clearance—Regular \$1.49

Lined and unlined... assorted shades... sizes 8 to 10. At \$1.49 they were a good buy—at a dollar they will literally walk out! 1.00

Sale Men's Dressing Gowns

English All-Wool Gowns in overcheck designs; 7.95
also Manhattan Art Silk Gowns

ENGLISH ALL-WOOL GOWNS

Included in this selection are six Jaeger Wool Gowns. Regular \$20.00. 12.50

SUSPENDERS—GIFT BOXED

Currie make. Popular, full-size style! 75¢

KNITTED WOOL HOUSE COATS

Six only! Made by Jantzen. Regular \$9.50. 4.95

SPECIAL—BOYS' ALL-WOOL PULLOVERS

Solid shades and contrasting trims. Sizes 24 to 34. Priced for quick selling at 1.00

75 PAIRS BOYS' ASTRACHAN GAUNTLETS

Bought to sell originally at \$1.25! Now reduced for clearance. 98¢
Street Floor, "The Bay"



Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Institutions Make Preparations for Holiday Festivity

Christmas to Be Observed in Traditional Manner At Hospitals, Homes for the Aged, Orphanage, And Recreation Rooms—Friends Generous

WITH so much Christmas activity in the air, with so many people anxious to make somebody else's Christmas happier, it will be a pity if anyone is overlooked. Most of the institutions are generously provided for, and are arranging special festivities for their residents.

Among the few places which checker-men will be most welcome, have no special Christmas programmes under way, is the Recreation Rooms, 521 Port Street. Although about 230 men visit the place to read the magazines, play a game of checkers or cards and pass away the time while waiting for the odd job to turn up, little is being arranged for their Yuletide entertainment beyond the decoration of the rooms with evergreen and holly (a task voluntarily taken over by Miss I. Dallan), and the distribution of any fruit, candy and cigarettes that generous friends may give. The rooms will be open on Christmas Day and Boxing Day for the usual Sunday hours, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., with A. H. Hurdleby in charge. It is suggested, for the benefit of those wishing to make a suitable gift other than the ever-welcome tobacco, fruit and candy, that new

using the place depends entirely on whether ships will be arriving in port, it is expected that several will call in during the course of the day to enjoy the comfort of the rooms, the gifts of smokes presented through the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., and the ham sandwiches, mince pies, fruit, nuts and other light refreshments that are always served to seamen and sailor guests on these occasions of "open house."

The Arthur Chapman, I.O.D.E. (Trail), has supplied a parcel of knitted comforts to be distributed through the Victoria Seamen's Institute to any sailors who need them. In view of the distress among ex-sailors, instead of sending woolens to the lighthouse this year, the ladies' committee, of which Mrs. W. H. Sayer is president, is sending twenty sweaters and twenty pairs of socks to the Naval Branch of the Canadian Legion to be included in Christmas hampers being sent to old sailors.

Some members of the ladies' committee will be on hand to receive visitors.

THE HOSPITALS
Both St. Joseph's and Jubilee Hospitals are already elaborately decorated throughout—corridors, wards and nurses' homes festive with cedar and holly, Christmas wreaths and decorated trees.

Jubilee Hospital has a busy week ahead. Tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the Daughters of Pity Christmas tree and tea party will take place in the children's ward, and in the evening the student nurses' party will be held at the Nurses' Home. Tuesday evening there will be carol singing at 7:30 o'clock. On Christmas Day, special dinner will be served to the nurses at midday, and George Patton will make a presentation to the pavilion ward patients.

At St. Joseph's, the nurses' Christmas tree will take place on Christmas Eve. Patients who are well enough, and nurses and sisters will attend midnight mass in the chapel the same night. Rev. Father Sobry officiating. At 6:30 o'clock on Christmas morning the student nurses, directed by one of the sisters of St. Joseph's, will make a round of the wards and corridors singing Christmas carols. On Christmas Day, breakfast trays will have some special Christmas favor. Christmas dinner menus will be served at midday to patients who are well enough to enjoy them.

AT ORPHANAGE
All the good things beloved by children will be found in the Christmas dinner to be served at the Orphanage at midday, Wednesday, but another excitement is to follow shortly after with the Christmas tree at 2:30, with presents for each child. All the youngsters will hang up their stockings on Christmas Eve, too, and it is understood that Santa Claus has promised to supply a toy for each stocking toe. Mrs. P. V. Longstaff, the president, and other members of the ladies' committee will join the children at their Christmas dinner.

The annual orphanage entertainment, an event to which the grown-ups look forward to with great enjoyment, will take place on two successive evenings, Thursday and Friday, December 26 and 27, beginning at 7:45. A wonderful programme has been prepared.

AGED PEOPLE
Friends have not forgotten the aged ladies and old men. At the Aged Ladies' Home, Mrs. W. L. Clay, president, and other members of the committee will join the residents at their midday Christmas dinner, which will include turkey and all the usual trimmings. The aged ladies will already have received their Christmas presents on their breakfast trays. Part of their Yuletide entertainment came a day or two ago, when girls from St. Ann's Academy dropped in and gave them a programme of Christmas hymns and carols.

Forty-two are in resident at the

Is Visiting Parents During Holidays



—Photo by Savannah.

C. H. R. PILLAR
WHO is teaching at Cowichan Lake, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pillar, of 1024 Hampshire Road, during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Pillar, who is a native of Alberni, graduated from the University of British Columbia last October with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was educated in the Victoria public and high schools, Victoria College and the Normal School.

Old Men's Home at present, and a jolly entertainment is outlined for Christmas, with a concert of "home talent" on Christmas eve, with games and refreshments; Christmas stockings on Christmas morning with the breakfast tray; Christmas dinner at 12:30, at which the mayor, some aldermen and other guests will be present and remain for the distribution by the mayor of gifts from the tree. An afternoon reception to friends will fill the intervening time up to 5:30, when tea will be served and crackers and favors distributed. After tea all will adjourn to the recreation room for games, songs, stories and refreshments.

Y.W.C.A. residents on Christmas Day will enjoy the regular dinner, but a more festive occasion will be the full-course Christmas dinner-party, followed by entertainment, to be held on Thursday evening. Some members of the board will be present, and about 100 guests are expected to participate in the fun. There will be a Christmas tree, with a gift for every guest.

The Sunday following a special Christmas service will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the speaker will be Mrs. Nellie McClung. This will be open to any girls who wish to attend.

A gay function will be the annual New Year's Eve dance in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A. young people. The W.C.T.U. Home for Women, Ida Street, has been generously remembered by friends, too, and there will be gifts for all at the Christmas tree party to be held on Tuesday evening, and a well-supplied table at the Christmas dinner to be served on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium have already had one of the most important events of their Yuletide season in the Christmas tree entertainment held on Friday afternoon, with most of the directors present. But the children will hang up their stockings on Christmas Eve again, and there is a good Christmas dinner in store for them.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 21 (AP).—A slight earthquake rattled dishes in homes from Imperial Valley to San Diego Friday night, but reports today showed no property damage. Instruments here registered the shock as starting at 11:45:30 a.m., and lasting two minutes and forty-five seconds.

STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

By W. J. Banks, B.A.



The Reversing Falls

TWICE each day a mighty struggle takes place near the mouth of the St. John River. As the famed tide of Fundy ebbs, a great rush of water pours down through the cut where the river narrows to some 350 feet between 100-foot banks. The sharp rocky ledges of the bed form turbulent rapids. But as the tide in the harbor flows again, sometimes to a height of nearly thirty feet, it meets the river current at the Falls and finally overcomes it. The Falls are still there, but now they flow in the opposite direction. Thus are formed the world-famed Reversing Falls of St. John's, one of the strangest of Canada's natural phenomena.

Champlain, Lescarbot, Denys and other early visitors to the Maritimes tell of the Falls, indicating that they have attracted attention and wonder since the first coming of the white man. Nicholas Denys in an account of his seventeenth-century visit describes the great whirlpool that exists at low tide, often tossing floating objects about for

long periods. In La Tour's time a huge log was imprisoned, its end appearing and disappearing alternately for weeks at a time. The Indians believed the log to be a spirit which was angry when it did not show itself, and they paid it homage by fastening skins to the log with their arrows. The natives, of course, did not fail to attribute so unusual a freak of nature as the Falls to supernatural cause. It appears that the beaver spirit misbehaved, and when Glooscap, the great spirit who ruled all the animals, set out to chastise him he fled to the St. John. Here he built a great dam which Glooscap, still unable to catch the culprit, broke with his mighty club. This formed the cut at the Falls, while a broken piece of the dam formed Partridge Island. The great lake which the dam had made was reduced to the present enlargement of the river above the Falls. Their Indian name means the beaver's "rolling dam."

SAYS PRODUCTION MAKING PROGRESS

Picture Company Here Is Far Ahead of Schedule in Filming "Tugboat Princess"

"Production on our second motion picture, 'Tugboat Princess,' is far ahead of schedule," enthusiastically announced Kenneth J. Bishop, producer, last night at the Dominion Hotel.

Fine weather, Mr. Bishop explained, had permitted unexpected progress in the waterfront scenes, which are being taken, day and night, at Rithet Piers.

Even the light fog that was noticeable last night was welcomed for special shots. Night scenes aboard the tugboat Hopkins were also filmed last night.

In the fine new Central Films studio in the Industrial Building at the Willows, some ten striking sets have been erected, including the front of a hospital and a hospital interior and a waterfront cafe.

Mr. Bishop stated he was delighted with the manner in which David Selman, director, was handling the entire picture.

FROSTY IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP).—If present conditions continue, Britain will be ice-bound and there is skating in the north and a little in London.

BALLANTYNE'S

IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS SECTION

Never a Finer Stock Than in our

NEW LOCATION

1211 DOUGLAS ST. SAYWARD BLDG.

Don't forget flowers for Christmas... you can do no better than a choice from our big range of stock... choice, fragrant blooms, attractively displayed in our new store.

CUT FLOWERS

FLOWERING PLANTS

FLOWERS WIRED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

BALLANTYNE BROS.

1211 DOUGLAS ST. PH. G 2421

YOU CAN GET THESE GIFTS ON EASY TERMS AT

B.C. Electric STORES

★ A small down payment is all you need to get any gift from B.C. Electric stores... balance on easy monthly terms, not starting till January 22, 1936, or even later!

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
From - - - \$1.00

Curling Tongs from - - - \$1.00

FLASHLIGHTS
From - - - 85¢

ELECTRIC IRONS
From - - - \$1.95

HEATERS
From - - - \$3.95

TOASTERS
From - - - \$1.65

Sandwich Toasters from \$1.95

BED-END LAMPS
From - - - \$1.25

VANITY LAMPS
From - - - \$3.50

RADIO LAMPS
FROM - - - \$2.90

Table Lamps from - - - \$2.95

BRIDGE LAMPS
From - - - \$3.95

THREE-CANDLE INDIRECT LAMPS
From - - - \$9.95

KITCHEN CLOCKS
From - - - \$3.95

Alarm Clocks from - - - \$3.00

WAFFLE IRONS
From - - - \$5.95

PERCOLATORS
From - - - \$7.95

COFFEE URNS
From - - - \$13.00

URN SETS
From - - - \$22.50

Coffee Makers from - - - \$5.25

HEATING PADS
From - - - \$4.95

ROYAL CLEANERS
From - - - \$29.75

RADIOS
From - - - \$42.95

ALL ON EASY TERMS

B.C. Electric STORES

DOUGLAS AT PANDORA
FORT AT LANGLEY
Phone Garden 7121

Pointing Out

SOME REASONS WHY SHE'LL LIKE "Mirage" FOR CHRISTMAS

Pay her the compliment of giving her the very best, and as the very best can be purchased at such a reasonable price you can give more pairs than you planned. She knows hosiery and will appreciate the ultra sheerness and smooth clear fabric of "Mirage". She'll delight in its natural dullness, its picot top, ring toe and other features that make it such outstanding value.

\$1.25 "MIRAGE"

Corticelli hosiery is also available in both chiffon and service weights at \$1 and 85¢.

Corticelli
MADE IN CANADA
QUALITY SILK HOSIERY

At All Leading Shops and Department Stores

Eddy's
A COMPLETE STOCK OF HOSIERY AND GLOVES
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
OPPOSITE "THE BAY"

Malle's
WE SELL CORTICELLI HOSIERY
FURS
WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR
1211 DOUGLAS STREET

A.K. Love Ltd.
WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF CORTICELLI
LADIES' WEAR
708 VIEW STREET

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
WE SELL CORTICELLI HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR



BON TON

QUALITY IN CAKES AND PUDDINGS

Delivered on Christmas Morning, Freeing You From Worry and Trouble

Cakes, guaranteed six months old and fully matured, per lb. 50¢ and 60¢

Puddings, per lb., 40¢

Mince Pies, doz., 50¢

HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES

Daintily boxed.

Per lb., \$1.00

BON TON

(VICTORIA), LTD.

1219 Douglas St., Sayward Bldg.

"Build B.C. Payrolls."

Many Thanks for This

PACIFIC MILK

A valued patron writes:

"Pacific Milk is the purest and the cheapest food value on the market today, and that means a whole lot to the writer, his wife and five healthy children."

Many thanks.

PACIFIC MILK

★ THE BEST YOU CAN BUY

When you buy Island Coals you are not only practising good economy but you are buying the best coal that money can buy. Island coal is good coal. It gives you more heat for your fuel dollar.

CAMOSUN COAL CO.

WOOD - COAL - COKE

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ISLAND COAL IS GOOD COAL

WHISKER JOKES BARRED

KIEV, U.S.S.R. — Ridicule of a workman's board brought disciplinary measures against officials of the Kiev "food trust." The director was ordered to explain his attitude to the local Communist Party committee, and the manager of the factory was reprimanded.

VICTORIA ON RADIO TWICE

Two Programmes to Emulate From City on C.R.C. Christmas Day

Last-minute changes in the ambitious two-hour Canadian Radio Commission broadcast—Christmas Day, "Canada Observes Christmas," give Victoria two broadcast spots instead of one as originally planned.

The original broadcast from the thirteenth (periscope) hole at the Victoria Golf Club, with Premier D. Pattullo and Phil Taylor, club professional, as two of the golfers, will go on the air as scheduled. The programme will be heard at 1:32 p.m.

SECOND FEATURE

The second feature will unite the family of Jack H. Williams, 1214 Oscar Street. Mr. Williams, an entertainer, is at present in Ottawa and from that city through facilities of C.R.C. he will converse for a few moments with his wife, Mrs. Alice Williams, and their seventeen-year-old son, Ian, here. Mr. Williams was unable to return home for Christmas and will take this method of exchanging greetings with his family.

This feature will be heard at 1:31 p.m.

CLAREBULL ANNOUNCER

Dick Claringbull, chief announcer and production manager of C.R.C., Vancouver outlet of the Radio Commission, will direct the Victoria contribution to the broadcast as well as serving as announcer.

C.R.C. have sent two complete broadcast units to Victoria for this programme, which will be relayed to both N.B.C. and C.B.S. in United States and their short-wave stations. The programme will also be broadcast by the B.B.C. to British Empire stations all over the world.

This programme will go on the air at 12 noon and will continue until 2 p.m. The programme opens in Ottawa with the ringing of the Ottawa Peace Tower carillon and will be followed by synchronized choir singing from Halifax to Vancouver. Details of the programme will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

9:30 a.m.—A programme in honor of the centenary of the publication of Hans Andersen's first volume of fairy tales will be broadcast from his birthplace in Odense, Denmark, over the Columbia network. A dramatization, in English, of his "The Princess and the Pea" will be presented. KOL, KVI.

9:30 a.m.—The Music Hall chorus, soloists and orchestra will offer a full-hour radio adaptation of the beautiful Handel work, "The Messiah." KOMO.

10:45 a.m.—One hundred selected voices from the great Latter Day Saints' Choir of Independence, Mo., will be heard in a special Christmas presentation of "The Messiah." KOL, KVI.

11 a.m.—John McCormack, celebrated tenor, singing from Dublin, Ireland; Walt Disney and his famous Mickey Mouse characters; Tom Dorsey's orchestra, Frank Black and the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra; Milton J. Cross and John B. Kennedy, commentators, will be heard on the "Magic Key" programme. KOMO.

12 noon—Haydn's "Symphony in G Major," the "Shostakovich Concerto" and Schubert's "Symphony No. 7 in C Major" will be played by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Otto Klemperer, during this C.R.C.—C.B.S. programme. Eugene List, seventeen-year-old pianist, will be guest star. KOL, KVI, KRCV.

12:30 p.m.—"The Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air," directed by Edward Johnson, Canadian-born manager of the famous opera company, will be inaugurated over N.B.C. Wilfred Pelletier will direct the orchestra as it accompanies those trying out for positions with the opera association. KOMO.

4:30 p.m.—Santa Claus will appear with Robert L. Ripley, in person, during his "Believe It or Not" programme with Odette Myrtil, orchestra and Billy Trick. KOMO.

6 p.m.—Four outstanding stars of the opera and concert world, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Richard Crooks, tenor, and Edlo Pinza, bass-baritone, will comprise the guest quartette on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour. The symphony orchestra will be directed by Victor Kolar. KOL, KVI, KSL.

7 p.m.—"It's that old, it's that bon" from Herodias; "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tschalkovsky, and "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod will be sung by Mme. Lotte Lehmann, during her guest appearance with Erno Rapee and his orchestra. "The First Noel," "Adeste Fideles" and "Glory to God" will be orchestral highlights. KOMO.

8 p.m.—Eddie Cantor, Jimmy Wallington, Parkyarkarkus and Louis Greas' orchestra in their weekly half-hour of music and fun. KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:15 p.m.—Walter Winchell, in his Broadway gossip and Bernie quips. KOMO.

9:30 p.m.—Jack Benny will become Santa Claus, while the company, including Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson, Schlepperman Hearn, Kenny Baker and Johnny Green and his orchestra look on. Jack will present gifts to all. KOMO.

9 p.m.—"Life is a Song," featuring Countess Olga Albani, in a programme of Christmas music. KOMO.

9 p.m.—Leslie Howard broadcasting his weekly play at this new time. KOL, KVI.

11:30 a.m.—Emery Deutsch and his orchestra will be heard in a programme of Christmas music. KOMO.

gramme of music varying from two original compositions by the maestro to excerpts from Bizet's "Carmen" on this Columbia programme. KOL, KVI.

5 p.m.—Two dollars worth of tin whistles, drums and other toy instruments will be used instead of \$200,000 worth of instruments by Maestro Marcel, when his orchestra play, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" on this programme over N.B.C. KOMO.

5:30 p.m.—The gay atmosphere of pre-Christmas Paris will be interpreted on this "Evening in Paris" programme featuring Odette Myrtil and Mark Warnow's orchestra. KOMO.

6 p.m.—Jack Oakie, screen comedian, will have the leading role in the "Radio Theatre" presentation of "Applesauce." KOL, KVI.

6:30 p.m.—Igor Gorin, talented young Russian baritone, will appear with Erno Rapee, when the latter presents his half-hour N.B.C. presentation, "The Barber of Seville" and in a duet with Miss Moore, "I'll See You Again." Miss Moore will sing "You Star," "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," "Toyland," and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—"Open the Gates to the Temple," "Silent Night," "Evening Star," and "I Bales" will be the solos of Nelson Eddy, baritone, when he appears on the "Voice of Firestone" programme. Margaret Spens, soprano, will be heard in a duet with Eddy, "Didn't You Believe," while she will sing with the chorus, "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "First Noel," "Come All Ye Shepherds," and "Golden Carol." KOMO.

9 p.m.—A radio preview of her forthcoming Broadway production, "Victoria Regina," paraphrasing the life of Queen Victoria, will be offered by Helen Hayes during her "New Penny" programme. KOMO.

9:45 p.m.—The Colonist radio news. CPCT.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria (1490 Kcs)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

11:30 a.m.—Band Concert.

12:30 p.m.—Christian Science.

1:30 p.m.—M. View High School Musical Ensemble.

2:30 p.m.—Concert Sunshine Hour.

3:30 p.m.—Concert in Miniature.

4:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

5:30 p.m.—Evening Recitals.

6:30 p.m.—Resumable Salvation Army Band.

CJOB, Vancouver (800 Kcs)

9:00 a.m.—Hudson's Bay, dir.

9:30 a.m.—David Spenser Hour.

10:30 a.m.—Chain Letter.

11:30 a.m.—Church Services.

12:30 p.m.—Swedish Psalm.

1:30 p.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.

2:30 p.m.—For Stu-Jas. S. Miller.

3:00 p.m.—Cariboo Cowboys.

3:30 p.m.—Jack Emerson, piano; Sonny Richardson, violin.

4:30 p.m.—Foursquare Gospel Light House.

5:15 p.m.—British Israel Lecture.

6:15 p.m.—News.

6:30 p.m.—Rogers' Music Programme.

7:30 p.m.—Kitty Programme.

7:45 p.m.—Immediate Issues, McInnes.

8:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CKWG, Vancouver (1010 Kcs)

9:00 a.m.—Records.

9:30 a.m.—Radio News Father and Son Programme, guest artists.

10:30 a.m.—Classical Centre.

11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.

12:00 p.m.—Salvation Army Band.

1:00 p.m.—Paul Mitchell, organist.

2:00 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air.

2:45 p.m.—Campbell Motors Programme.

3:30 p.m.—Strolling Players of the Air.

4:00 p.m.—Paul Mitchell, organist.

5:00 p.m.—News.

5:30 p.m.—Studio Programme.

6:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.

6:30 p.m.—Boutlier Specialties.

11:00 p.m.—Studio Programme.

CRCV, Vancouver (1100 Kcs)

12:00 noon—See C.R.C. Network.

9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.

10:15 p.m.—Within the Cloisters.

CKMO, Vancouver (1410 Kcs)

9:00 a.m.—Concert Music.

9:30 a.m.—Sacred Records.

10:30 a.m.—Alan Thompson, organist.

11:30 a.m.—Chamber Music.

12:30 p.m.—British Empire Programme.

1:30 p.m.—Alan Thompson, organist.

2:30 p.m.—Orchestra Revue.

3:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.

10:00 p.m.—6th Ave. Tabernacle Service.

C.R.C. NETWORK

12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony, director Otto Klemperer; Lawrence Gilman, commentator, C.B.S. New York.

2:00 p.m.—Vesper Hour; Rev. Canon H. D. Martin; choral music; director Arthur McFadden, Winnipeg.

3:00 p.m.—Bible Drama, director Rupert Caplan; Story of James of Galilee, Montreal.

3:30 p.m.—Events of Canadian Interest, talk, Dr. H. L. Stewart, Halifax.

4:30 p.m.—Pressing Gerard Gaudier, baritone, Montreal.

5:00 p.m.—Garden of Melody.

6:00 p.m.—Hand Book Review, Detroit.

6:30 p.m.—Little Sisters of the Poor, director Charles O'Neill, Luigi Garcia, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

7:30 p.m.—News Reporter (C.B. Network).

8:00 p.m.—Horace Heidt's Concert, C.B.S. Chicago (B.C. 345).

9:00 p.m.—Forefront, drama, Toronto, The Christmas Medallion.

10:00 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne, Reading by J. Frank Willis; Alan Reid, organist; Leon Bolkoosky, violinist, Halifax.

11:00 p.m.—Chasing Shadows, Helen Ward, Dittie Stevens, piano, Cal. City.

11:45 p.m.—Canadian Press News.

12:00 p.m.—Time Sign.

12:30 p.m.—Sweet and Low, Mark Kenny's Orchestra, Vancouver (Midwest and Western Network).

1:30 p.m.—Down Harmony Lane, Winnipeg (Western Network).

2:30 p.m.—Moods, Josephine Chamberlain, organ, Calgary (Western Network, not C.R.C.).

3:30 p.m.—At Eventide, instrumental, vocal, Kumbopos (C.B. Network).

4:30 p.m.—News (C.B. Network).

N.B.C. NETWORK

KHQ-KQW-KFI-KPO-KOMO-KJR

8:00 a.m.—Orson.

8:30 a.m.—Alice Remsen, soprano.

9:15 a.m.—Wendell Nell Melville Revell.

9:30 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, soloists.

10:30 a.m.—Music Hall of the Air, Symphony Orchestra, guest stars.

11:00 a.m.—Words and Music.

11:30 a.m.—The Music Box of C.R.C., guest orchestra, singers, comedians, John B. Kennedy.

12:00 noon—Your Enlist, drama, correct speech.

12:15 p.m.—John Teel, baritone.

12:30 p.m.—Nicholas Mathy's Gypsy Orchestra.

1:00 p.m.—Sunday Special, drama by Carlton E. Morse, Hazel Warner, contralto; actors, violin, organ.

1:30 p.m.—Design for Listening, Orchestra, comedians, Olga Kremer, contralto; Cavaliers Quartette.

2:30 p.m.—Penhouse Serenade, Jack Paul, tenor; Don Mario, tenor; Chas. Gaylord's Orchestra.

3:30 p.m.—Moody Institute Singers.

4:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour, Medallionist Choir.

5:30 p.m.—Grand Hotel, drama; Anne Seymour and Don Amico.

6:00 p.m.—Sarah Kreindler, violinist.

6:15 p.m.—Albert Parsons Terhune, dog drama.

6:30 p.m.—Robt. L. Ripley, Odette Nelson's Orchestra.

7:30 p.m.—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.

8:00 a.m.—Memorabilia Merry-Go-Round: George H. Hanks, Rachel Carfax, Men About Town, Pierre Le Kruze, Jerome Mann, Andy Sannella's Orchestra.

8:30 p.m.—Album of Famous Music: Frank and Maudie, Lucie Arnoux, Jean and Arden, Bertrand Hirsch, Gustave Hirsch's Orchestra.

9:00 p.m.—General Motors Concert, guest soloist and concert orchestra, director Erno Rapee.

9:30 p.m.—Motto Sisters and Ranch Boys.

10:15 p.m.—Walter Winchell, Broadway Comedy.

10:30 p.m.—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Johnny Green's Orchestra, Kenny Baker, violinist.

11:00 p.m.—Life is a Song: Countess Olga Albani, Charles Previn's Orchestra.

11:30 p.m.—One Man's Family, Carlton Morse, drama.

12:00 p.m.—News Flashes, San Jose.

CKWG, Vancouver, B.C. (1010 Kcs)

9:00 a.m.—Pete Cowan's Old Times.

9:15 p.m.—Pammy's Playhouse Programme.

9:30 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air.

10:00 p.m.—Mr. Greenleaf, Care of Birds.

11:15 p.m.—Financial Talk.

CKV, Vancouver, B.C. (1100 Kcs)

9:00 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.

9:30 p.m.—B.C. Electric Network Talk.

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9:30 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air.

10:00 p.m.—Mr. Greenleaf, Care of Birds.

11:15 p.m.—Financial Talk.

CKV, Vancouver, B.C. (1100 Kcs)

9:00 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.

9:30 p.m.—B.C. Electric Network Talk.

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9:15 p.m.—

LAST MINUTE Gift SUGGESTIONS

HEAR THE DAVID SPENCER CHOIR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
PRESENTING
CHRISTMAS CAROLS
From 9 to 9:15 A.M., on the Main Floor
or Over Station CFCT

Give Spencer's Merchandise Scrip

Sold on the Main Floor, Douglas Street Entrance. You can buy Merchandise Scrip for any face value. Redeemable at any of our stores.



Perfumery and Toiletries

Suggested Gift Items at
Popular Prices

Souvenir Soaps, 3 cakes in box, each with local views, nursery pictures, dogs, etc.; these remain right through whilst using; a special gift novelty. Box.....35¢

Bath Cubes, various perfumes, 3 in box, 25¢; 6 in box.....50¢

Bohemian Cut Crystal Perfume Bottles and Atomizers, a selection of extremely low-priced lines.....\$1.25

\$1.00, 75¢, 50¢ and.....35¢

"April Showers" Gift Sets, with Face Powder, Toilet Water, Perfume, Etc., \$1.25, \$1.15 and.....\$1.00

Sachet Envelopes, Phil Nana, lavender, etc., for mailing with gift-handkerchiefs, etc. Each, 25¢, 15¢ and 10¢

Compacts, a fine selection by well-known firm, \$2.20 value for \$1.50; \$1.50 value for.....\$1.00

"Yardley," the best stock and display to choose from of this celebrated gift line. We invite your inspection. "Grossmith," always a favorite, many fascinating Old Country Perfumes in suitable gift sets at popular prices, up from.....25¢

APRONS ARE PRACTICAL GIFTS

Aprons of good quality organdie, in pretty colorings. Some are lace trimmed and others with contrasting bindings. Each.....\$1.00

Print Aprons in a smart range of patterns, and quite a variety of styles. 25¢ to 95¢

From.....25¢ to 95¢

GIFT SCARFS FOR WOMEN

All Newest Styles and Shades

Imported Scarfs of double georgette and crepe—hand sewn, fringed ends—and offered in many shades and patterns.....\$2.75

Silk Scarfs in generous assortment. Hundreds of shades and patterns. Priced at 98¢ to.....\$2.25

—Scarfs, Main Floor

To Make Her Happy This Christmas



Choose
RAINBOW
SHEER CHIFFON
STOCKINGS

The Best

Ultra-sheer! Ringless! Shadowless! In a wealth of fashionable shades that are completely exclusive to RAINBOW HOSIERY. The best Chiffon values on the market at

75c. \$1.00 \$1.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

GIVE RECORDS THIS CHRISTMAS

The Gift That Keeps on Giving

"CHRISTMAS OVERTURE"—(Coleridge Taylor)
Played by London Palladium Orchestra.

"WORTHY IS THE LAMB"—From "Messiah"
Sung by Royal Choral Society.

"BIRD SONGS AT EVENTIDE"
Sung by Richard Tauber.

"FOUR WAYS SUITE"—(Coates)
Played by Light Symphony Orchestra.

"HARK, THE HERALD ANGELS SING"
Sung by Choir of St. Margaret's.

"SHE IS FAR FROM THE LAND"
Sung by Peter Dawson.

"ALL SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE"
Sung by Nelson Eddy.

"MEDLEY OF CHRISTMAS HYMNS"
Sung by Westminster Choir.

Listen In Sunday Evening Over CFCT, 7:00-7:30 and 8:15-8:45
to a Special Broadcast of Christmas Music

—Music Dept., Lower Main Floor

At SPENCER'S

Store Open Late Monday
and Tuesday P.M.



Striped and Plain Flannel DRESSING GOWNS

Small, Medium and Large
EXTRA SPECIAL
WHILE THEY LAST

\$2.95

Plain flannel in various colors and smart broad stripes. Not too heavy in weight, yet cosy for chilly mornings. Plain rolled lapels trimmed in contrasting colors or plain self material. Breast and side pockets and all-round belt. Shades are rose, green, blue, mauve and fawn.

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Women's Slipper Special

A Big Opportunity for
Christmas Shoppers!

Priced at,
a Pair.....\$1.49

The height of comfort—D'Orsay House Slippers with turned leather soles and medium Cuban heels. Smart, too, in patent, blue or black leathers.

—Shoe Dept., 1st Floor



BED JACKETS

In Numerous Styles—Cosy Gifts

Neatly Knitted Nightingales with fitted cuffs and trimmed with satin ribbon. Orchid, sky and flesh.....\$1.25

Jackets and Nightingales, lacy knit, long sleeves and trimmed with wool or silk embroidery. Flesh, sky and orchid.....\$1.75

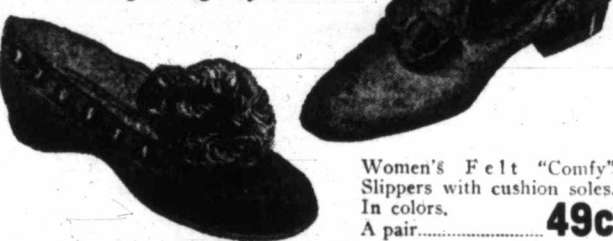
Bed Jackets of wool with long sleeves and silk edging. Flesh, sky and orchid.....\$1.50

Bed Jackets of all wool, trimmed with satin ribbons and dainty silk embroidery. Flesh, sky and orchid.....\$2.50

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

There Are Splendid Values in Gift Slippers

On the Bargain Highway!



Women's Felt "Comfy" Slippers with cushion soles. In colors, a pair.....49¢

Children's Felt-Strap and Camel Hair Slippers in all colors. A pair.....49¢

Children's Leather Strap Slippers with cushion soles. In black, red and patent. Pair, 59¢

Women's Kid D'Orsay Slippers with cushion soles and Cuban heels. In blue, red, green, brown, black and patent. A pair, 88¢

Men's and Boys' Leather Slippers with cushion soles. In black or brown. A pair.....95¢

These and Dozens of Others Are on Display
on the Bargain Highway, Arcade Bldg.

Brassieres for Gifts

75c and \$1.00

Lovely Satin Brassieres and uplift models of fancy peach brocade and lace. Back-hook styles. At.....75¢

Slip-On Brassieres of "Lastex" and double net, with elastic shoulder straps. Pink and white. Priced at, each.....\$1.00

—Corsets, 1st Floor

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Attractive designs and sentiments. A box.....69¢

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Collar and Cuff Sets

For Women and Misses Sets with silver sequins on white or black net. Round Peter Pan style. All excellent quality. Priced at \$1.98, \$2.25 and.....\$2.50

—Main Floor

Shirley Ann Home-Made Candies

Fancy boxes. Priced, up from.....30¢

Nothing Better for a Yuletide Gift

—Lower Main Floor, Douglas St. Entrance



Men's Spats

Always Popular at This Season!

ENGLISH BOX CLOTH SPATS with button or dome fasteners. A pair.....\$1.50

GOOD QUALITY FELT SPATS, excellent fitting and in button or dome fastener style. Pair.....95¢

—Shoe Dept., Main Floor

Men's Gift Slippers

Will Solve Many a Christmas Problem!

Men's Solid Leather Slippers of brown alligator. At, a pair.....\$1.45

Men's Imported Kid Slippers, fleece lined and with flexible but stout soles. In black or brown. A real comfortable house-shoe that would please any man! At, a pair.....\$1.95

Men's Turn-Sole Slippers in Romeo or Everett styles. Black or brown. A pair.....\$2.45

Men's English Camel Hair Slippers, with or without roll collar. Brown, fawn or plaids. A pair.....\$1.45

Men's Soft-Leather Slippers with cushion soles. In black, wine, brown and blue. Pair.....\$1.75

—Main Floor

Diaries and Albums

Letts' Pocket Diaries, 35¢ to.....\$1.00

Office Diaries, from 75¢ to.....\$2.50

Five-Year Diaries with lock and key.....\$1.25

Photograph Albums, 7 x 11 inches. Loose-leaf. At \$1.00 to.....\$1.25

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor



Umbrellas

A PRACTICAL
GIFT!

Umbrellas of reliable manufacture—mounted on strong Paragon frames. Fascinating handles with tips and ferrule to match.

FROM
\$1.95
TO
\$5.50

Fine cambric covered.....\$1.95

Gloria or fancy rayon covers, \$2.95 and.....\$3.95

Novelty Silk Umbrellas.....\$4.50

to.....\$5.50

Oiled silk, the very newest, mounted on 16-rib frame, for.....\$3.95

Children's Umbrellas, of fine cambric, each.....\$1.50

—Main Floor

Table Covers and Runners

Genoa Velvet Table Covers, 58 x 108 inches. Priced at, each.....\$16.50

Size 50 x 78 inches, each.....\$12.50

Size 36 x 36 inches, each.....\$3.50

Tapestry Table Covers, size 75 x 91 inches, each.....\$5.95

Size 60 x 75 inches, each.....\$3.50

Size 58 x 58 inches, each.....\$1.95

Rayon Tapestry Table Covers, size 60 x 80 inches, each.....\$3.95

Size 54 x 54 inches, each.....\$2.45

Velvet Table Runners, 13 x 38 inches, each.....\$1.25

Size 13 x 31 inches, each.....\$1.00

Size 13 x 26 inches, each.....95¢

Size 8 x 18 inches, each.....60¢

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Novelty Boxes of Stationery

New designs, good paper and envelopes, a box.....50¢

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

The Premier Family Wish You

All a

Merry Christmas

And Merry Indeed Will Be
They Who Receive

A SPIC-PAN! A JUNIOR!
A DUPLEX!
OR A GRAND!

This Christmas Morning

Priced From \$23.50

Why not let us give you a practical demonstration in your own home or office today? Christmas comes only once a year—but a Premier lasts for many years! Decide now and make this a PREMIER Christmas.



Terms as low as \$2.50 down. Phone for appointment. On display in our Carpet Department, 2nd Floor.



ROAST TURKEY DINNER, 40c

Monday and Tuesday
EVENINGS

Served From 5:30 to 7:30

—Dining-Room, 3rd Floor

AFTERNOON TEAS

Served in the Lounge Tea Room
2:30 to 5:30

Orchestra In Attendance

—Tea-Room, 3rd Floor



Men's Imported Wool Scarfs

Priced at,
Each.....\$1.95

A large assortment of these fine Scarfs now on display. They have fringed ends and are shown in a great range of choice patterns.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

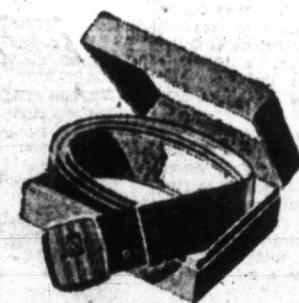
200 PAIRS OF

Men's Capeskin Gloves

Special Values,
a Pair.....98c

Well-made, neat-fitting Capeskin Gloves, in various shades, with dome fastening. All sizes.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Boxed Sets for Men

Inexpensive—Useful

Braces and Garter Sets in various colors. Leather or silk ends. In a box, a set, \$1.00 to.....\$2.50

Garter and Armband Sets in several different colors. A set, 75¢ to.....\$1.50

Men's Leather Belts, each with an initial buckle, \$1.00 to.....\$2.50

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

BLANKETS

Make a Good Gift Suggestion

WHITE PURE WOOL BLANKETS in soft fleecy finish. Double bed size. Per pair, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$10.95 and.....\$12.75

REVERSIBLE WOOL BLANKETS, two-toned effects, with satin-bound ends—to suit any color scheme. Each, \$5.95

PURE WOOL BED TROWS in all popular colorings, bound in matching satin. Each.....\$3.95

PART WOOL BLANKETS in reversible effects, in blue, rose, gold, green and mauve. Sateen-bound ends. Priced at, each.....\$2.98

INDIAN BLANKETS in bright colorings, ideal for car seat coverings. Priced at, each.....\$2.50

—Slaters, Main Floor

MARCOONS MOVE INTO SECOND PLACE BY VICTORY

McGrory Surpasses Scottish League Scoring Record as Celtic Beats Aberdeen

Centre Forward Outstanding in Team's Victory

Veteran Sharpshooter Acclaimed Greatest Goal-Getter in History by Performing "Hat Trick" Against First Division Leaders—Celtic Wins—Sunderland Increases Lead

GLASGOW, Dec. 21 (P.)—Jack McGrory, Celtic centre-forward, was acclaimed today as the greatest goal-getter in Scottish football history. Playing on home grounds the veteran of many football wars performed the hat trick and eclipsed the 364-goal record set up by the late Hugh Ferguson, of Motherwell, by two.

The rugged Scotsman led the second-place Glasgow club to a well-earned 3-1 decision over Aberdeen in the big game of the week, and enabled the Celts to move to within two points of the Pittodrie outfit.

Frost and fog in various parts of the country played a major role, five games being postponed in the two divisions.

Early in the morning fog had blotted out Parkhead, but at game time had lifted. From the opening whistle the Celts went on the offensive and outplayed their powerful opponents. Buchanan and Murphy accounted for the other Celtic goals, with Warnock, two, and Armstrong notching for the visitors. It was the first game Aberdeen has lost since September 18, when Third Lanark decisively trimmed the squad 5-1.

Arbroath, one of the two clubs sent up from the minor division this year, entertained Rangers and held the champions to a scoreless draw. In the dying moments of the game the locals bagged the Ranger net, in an effort to snatch both points, but Dawson, playing brilliantly, turned aside the dangerous thrusts.

BREAKS STRIKE
Ayr United, sole occupant of the twentieth rung in the standing, celebrated its first win in seven weeks. Playing at home against Queens Park, the United played on even terms with the amateurs and near the time limit Fitzgerald broke through to give the team the much-needed points.

Despite the ten goals scored in the Dunfermline-Albion Rovers encounter, it was probably the most exciting game of the schedule. With twenty minutes to go and the home team facing a deficit of three goals, they just managed to square the count at 2-2 when the clock was ticking the nineteenth minute. Morrison and McGowan notched a brace each and Thomson finished off for Dunfermline, with Lyon and Bruce, two, and Race counting for the visitors.

Superiority in the forward line enabled Third Lanark to take full points from St. Johnstone at Cathkin Park. Kinnaird, Hamilton and Stewart counted for the home team, with Dickie having the Saints' only goal.

St. Mirren drew into a first-place tie with Falkirk in the Second Division. While the First Park eleven was dropping a 2-1 decision to Forfar Athletic, the Saints were soundly thrashing Dundee United 6-2. Alloua climbed into a third-place tie with the idle Morton outfit when the team was held to a 0-0 draw by East Striding.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
LONDON, Dec. 21 (P.)—Frost, in some cases accompanied by fog, the footballers' greatest enemies, caused postponement of eight English League soccer games Saturday, and another was abandoned ten minutes before the end. All grounds were hard and slippery, and the brand of football displayed suffered accordingly.

Thirty thousand saw Sunderland strengthen its position as leader of the First Division by defeating Derby County, 3-1, at Roker Park. Carter scored the two goals by which the home team led at half-time, one coming from a penalty. Sunderland was much superior in this half, the attack being too smart for the Derby defence, both backs kicking wildly. After the change of ends the home players again dominated play, but Bowers counted for the second-place side after thirty-five minutes. Five minutes from the end, Gurney restored his team's two-goal lead.

VILLA SWAMPED
Aston Villa was swamped 5-1 by Blackburn Rovers in a match that attracted only 5,000 people. Although the turf had been sanded liberally, the teams found the going treacherous. The Rovers exerted strong pressure, Thompson and Turner putting them two-up over their high-priced opponents before the interval. Afterwards the Villans were more aggressive, but caused no serious trouble. Turner, Hammy and Thompson added to the Lancastrians' score and Broome prevented a shutout.

West Bromwich Albion and Brentford battled on a snow-covered ground, the Throates emerging

winners by the only goal scored. The first forty-five minutes was scoreless, Mahon giving the Midlanders victory shortly before the end.

The weekly shake-up among leading teams in the Second Division continues. Leicester City and Doncaster Rovers now share the honors, the City winning 2-0 at Burnley, while Doncaster knocked Tottenham Hotspur off their precarious position on the top rung of the ladder by defeating the Londoners, 2-1.

Reading was lucky to jump into the lead in the Third Division, Southern Section, while Coventry City and Luton Town were idle. The Bristol-makers triumphed 1-0 at Millwall. Fielding netted the all-important counter after eleven minutes' play.

In the Northern Section, Tranmere Rovers appear to be headed for promotion, and now hold a five-point lead.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, December 21 (P.)—Severe frost, general in England and Scotland, today necessitated numerous postponements in both the English Rugby League and Union today. Results follow:

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE
Acton and Willesden 22, Leigh 14. Batley 11, Wakefield Trinity 7. Bramley 7, Keighley 11. Castleford 29, Bradford Northern 5.

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION
Blackheath 0, Richmond 21. Harlequins 15, Cardiff 6. Redruth 19, Torquay Athletic 0.

INTERNATIONAL TRIAL
England 26, The Rest 12 (at Twickenham).

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Longest Day in the Year—December 21 has less daylight than any other day in the year, as the interval between sunrise and sunset is only nine hours and fourteen minutes. But that does not make it the shortest day in the year, if "day" is to be construed as "a full axial revolution of the earth, bringing the sun back to the same meridian." In this sense December 21 is the longest day in the year, because it takes the sun twenty-four hours and thirty seconds to return to the meridian of the previous day. Our solar time is not really solar. If we were to be guided by the real sun, our days would not be of uniform length.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Four Entries Are Filed for Annual Yuletide Plunge

WITH the filing yesterday of three additional names, early entries for the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club's annual Christmas Day Plunge in the Inner Harbor jumped to four. Bill Robertson, veteran nator, was the first to enter the event, and yesterday Doreen Dale-Johnson, Tessie Lee-Warner and Bob O'Neill, all members of the sponsoring club, filed their entries. The event will start at 11 o'clock. Entries will close at the Crystal Garden on Christmas Eve.

STEVENSON IS LEADING FOR TURF HONORS

Boise Jockey Rides Three Winners to Top Wright By Three Mounts

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P.)—Charley Stevenson, nineteen-year-old Boise, Idaho, rider, booted his way to the top of the American jockey standings with a brilliant exhibition of horsemanship at the fair grounds, New Orleans, today.

While Wayne Wright, his Rensburg, Idaho, rival, was being shut out for the third straight day at Tropical Park, Stevenson put together a triple, boosting his total number of victories for the year to 189. Wright has scored with 186. Stevenson started his triple in the first race, winning the five and one-half furlong dash with the veteran campaigner, Judge Primrose, at the long odds of \$11.40 for \$2. Beginners' Bait furnished the medium for his second triumph in the fourth race, paying \$7.40.

In the six-furlong feature, carded sixth, the young Western apprentice got his third winner, when he booted Bluff home in front of a good field of sprinters. He was a length in front of Gilbert Elston to pay \$6.00 with The Pelican in third place.

Skate Champion Training



Being the "tops" in figure skating for women is the distinction enjoyed by Sonja Henie, who is pictured leaping through the air with her imitable grace at St. Moritz. She is practicing for the Winter Olympic games to be held at Garmisch Partenkirchen, Germany, in February.

GRID SQUADS GETTING SET

Stanford Goes Through Drill In Preparation for Rose Bowl Classic

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 21 (P.)—Stanford's football team will be better prepared to meet Southern Methodist in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game than in either of its two preceding trips to the Pasadena classic.

The opinion was expressed today by Coach C. E. "Tiny" Thorndahl after reviewing his troops in a fast workout.

"Our morale is tops, you couldn't

ask for anything better," he said. "And this time we have had the benefit of an extra week of practice, because classes were dismissed earlier than in previous years. That extra week of work has developed the team very satisfactorily."

SQUADS ASSEMBLE
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 (P.)—Forty-four football stars, the pick of collegiate gridirons of 1935, assembled here today to prepare for the annual East-West charity game on New Year's Day.

The Eastern squad of twenty-two players, accompanied by Coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley, arrived to receive a tumultuous welcome.

Coaches Percy Loece and Orin Hollingbery checked in the last of their twenty-two Western men this morning. Both squads joined in a parade to the City Hall, where Mayor Angelo Rossi extended official greetings.

Queensland and Victoria in Tie

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 21 (P.)—The Sheffield Shield cricket match between Queensland and Victoria ended today in a draw. Victoria obtained 522 for nine wickets (declared), the opposing team making 184 and 234 for five wickets.

At Adelaide, South Australia defeated New South Wales by an innings and five runs. The home team scored 575 against 351 and 219 by New South Wales.

Local Sport Results At a Glance

FOOTBALL	
Wimpy's Capitals 4, Victoria West Cubs 2.	
Hill's Corner 6, Esquimalt Meat Market 1.	
Sunday School League	
Metropolitan 5, Emmanuel 0.	
Lake Hill 4, Centennial 4.	
Second Division	
Victoria City 2, Victoria West 1.	
Esquimalt 6, Saanich Thistles 0.	
First Division	
Leeming Cup semi-final—Victoria West 3, Victoria City 2.	
RUGBY	
Intermediate League Wanderers "Whites" 15, 5th Brigade 6.	
Victoria College won by default from the Canadian Scottish.	
Senior League	
Trial match—Reps "22," Whites "3."	
BASKETBALL	
New Method Laundry 35, Y.M.C.A. 24.	
Fairfield 23, Commercial 17.	
Chinese Students 46, Lynn Patrick's Aces 39.	
WRESTLING	
Reg Hopkins, 135 pounds, Victoria, scored a one-fall victory over "Legs" Hay, 135 pounds, Victoria.	
Dave Johnson, 206 pounds, Minneapolis, defeated Glen Stone, 197 pounds, Olympia, two falls to one.	
Hans Schroeder, 205 pounds, Germany, defeated Dr. Nap DeVora, Providence, two falls to one.	

Seattle Cagers To Play Locals Next Saturday

WILLOUGHBY Cleaners, leaders of the men's senior division of the Seattle City Basketball League, will be here Saturday for an exhibition game with Victoria Dominos, presently Canadian champions, in the main attraction of the Victoria and District League card. Secretary Frank Elliott announced yesterday. No information was available yesterday on the visiting quintette, but according to "Chuck" Durgan, boss of Seattle De Molays, the cleaning aggregation is composed of young players, all graduates from high schools. They are reported to be exceptionally fast and well schooled in the court pastime.

WILSON TOPS SENIOR CITY TENPIN LOOP

Take First-Half Honors With Fine Mark—Art Porter Is Second

Topping the maples for the grand average of 1945 for forty-two games, Ron Wilson, veteran spin-spiller, carried off individual honors as the curtain dropped last week on the first-half schedule of the Senior City Tenpin League, which operates at the Arcade Alley. The averages were released yesterday by Secretary A. H. Nunn.

Trailing Wilson in second berth comes Art Porter, with an average of 188.1 for forty-two games, and in third place is Al Falk, who has a mark of 185.7 for thirty-nine games. J. Leatham is next with 184.6 and Bill Norris takes the fifth position with 183.3, just a fraction ahead of Jack Howell. The rest of the boys are well bunched.

Poodle Dog Cafe walked off with the first-half honors, with thirty-three victories against nine defeats. Ron Wilson had the highest three-game total with a mark of 644 and Harry Moulton the highest individual of 256.

THE AVERAGES

Averages follow:	Games	Aver.
R. Wilson	42	194.5
A. Porter	42	188.1
A. Falk	39	185.7
J. Leatham	41	184.6
W. Norris	27	183.5
J. Howell	42	183
A. Hawkins	39	181.5
J. MacLennan	39	178.6
J. Quinn	24	178.7
H. Pickup	34	175.3
H. Moulton	36	174.6
C. Kerr	42	174.3
O. Corbett	30	173.4
A. Anderson	27	171.4
B. Fuggle	39	170.6
C. Chislett	42	170
C. Freer	42	169.9
A. Benn	35	168.2
H. Green	9	167.8
J. Simpson	36	166.9
D. Clarke	40	162.3
J. Huxtable	6	160.8
H. Buckle	27	146.8

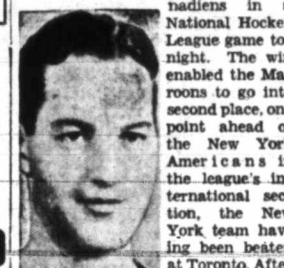
HOOP STANDINGS

Standings of the clubs in the various divisions of the Victoria and District Basketball League follows.	
SENIOR "B" MEN	
West Saanich Mercantiles	W. L. P. 6 0 12
Hoyle-Brown	3 4 6
Lake Hill	3 4 6
Tillmans	1 4 2
WOMEN'S LEAGUE	
Panorium	W. L. P. 5 0 10
Kreages	3 2 6
Unitys	1 3 2
Burnetts	0 4 0
SENIOR MEN	
Hudson's Bay	W. L. P. 7 0 14
Doo-Dads	2 5 4
16th Scottish	0 4 0
INTERMEDIATE "A" BOYS	
Island Tug	W. L. P. 6 0 12
Chinese Students	5 1 10
Trade-Acs	3 3 6
Patrick's Aces	3 3 6
Kingham-Ollisple	3 3 6
Hoyle-Brown	1 4 2
Regents	1 4 2
Foster's Puns	0 4 0

GOAL BY TROTTIER IN DYING MINUTES DEFEATS CANADIENS

Tally Not Long Before Finish Gives Tommy Gorman's Crew Intra-City Fixture Over Flying Frenchmen by 2-1 Score—Toronto Maple Leafs Whip New York Americans, 5-3.

MONTREAL, Dec. 21 (P.)—Dave Trotter's goal three minutes before the game ended gave the Montreal Maroons a 2-1 victory over the Canadiens in a National Hockey League game tonight.



DAVE TROTTER

The win enabled the Maroons to go into second place, one point ahead of the New York Americans in the league's international section, the New York team having been beaten at Toronto. After a speedy, but scoreless, first period, Russ Blinco shot the Maroons into an early lead in the second, after taking Dave Trotter's relay from Earl Robinson and sinking

a stalling puck. The Canadiens tied it up in the last minute of play in the same period on a hotly disputed counter. Leroy Goldsworthy shot for the corner, but the puck rebounded into play and the Maroons protested against allowing the score.

Robinson took Conacher's pass and relayed it to Trotter for the winning counter.

Robinson and McGill got tangled up and started throwing fists in the last minute of play. They were given major penalties.

The Line-Ups
Maroons Position: Canadiens: Beveridge Goal. Cude Wentworth Right Defence. Lesieur Evans Left Defence. Buswell Smith Centre. Mondou Northcott Right Wing. Jollat Ward Left Wing. Goldsworthy Maroons Subs—Gracie, Marker, Cain, Blinco, Robinson, Trotter, Conacher, Shields, Lamb. Canadiens Subs—Levine, Gagnon, McGill, Haynes, C. Bourcier, Desllets, J. L. Bourcier, S. Mantha, Pusie. Officials—Roddan and Noble.

Summary

First Period—No score. Penalties: None.
Second Period—1, Maroons, Blinco (Trotter, Robinson), 4:40; 2, Canadiens, Goldsworthy (Pusie, Jollat), 19:45. Penalties: None.

Third Period—3, Maroons, Trotter (Robinson, Conacher), 17:09. Penalties: McGill (major), Robinson (major).

LEAFS DEFEAT AMERKS
TORONTO, Dec. 21 (P.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs evened their season series with the New York Americans tonight, defeating them, 5-3, in a National Hockey League game. The win, with the defeat of the Canadiens at the hands of the Montreal Maroons, left the Americans in third place, behind the Maroons, in the Canadian section of the league.

Always in command, the Leafs scored one goal in the first period, added a pair in the second and then tallied twice more in the third. Their eagerness to score in the last session left them wide open at the time, however, and the Americans drove all of their goals past Hainsworth in this frame.

Buzz Boll, Bill Thoms and Charlie Conacher shared the Toronto markers, Boll and Thoms having two each. Happy Emms, Eddie Wiseman and Deed Klein counted for the Americans who were outshot, 50 to 30.

The Line-Ups
Americans Position—Toronto: Warters Goal. Hainsworth Murray Defence. Blair Dutton Defence. Horner Stewart Centre. Thoms Oliver Wing. Boll Cotton Wing. Finnigan American Subs—Brydge, Jerwa, Anderson, Klein, Emms, Finnigan, Chapman, Schriener, Carr and Wiseman.

Toronto Subs—Glancy, Day, I. Jackson, Conacher, Primeau, A. Jackson, Metz, Davidson and Hamillon. Officials—Bill Stewart and A. G. Smith.

Summary

First Period—1, Toronto, Conacher (H. Jackson), 4:53. Penalties: Jerwa, Davidson, Horner, Klein and Metz.

Second Period—2, Toronto, Thoms (Boll), 4:3; 3, Toronto, Boll (Horner), 1:48.
Third Period—4, New York, Wiseman, 2:06; 5, Toronto, Thoms (Boll, Finnigan), 8:39; 6, New York, Klein (Emms), 9:53; 7, Toronto, Boll, 11:31; 8, New York, Emms (Oliver), 17:04. Penalties: Dutton and Conacher.

Vancouver Reps Beaten by Rest By Wide Margin

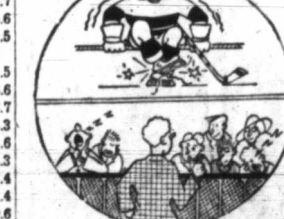
VANCOUVER, Dec. 21 (P.)—Vancouver's Rep team went down to defeat, 15-6, under a blanket of fog, in a scheduled English Rugby game against the Rest, this afternoon, before a small crowd of spectators at Breckton Point. The Rep team led, 3-0, at half-time. They were unable to show their skill in the second half and lost to their rivals in the dense fog.

Wilson was the star for the Rest team, assisting in the three touches chalked up by the winners.

HOCKEY SIDELIGHTS



By RAY COLLETT



By RAY COLLETT

"Mr. McFayden, you are charged with speeding. Have you a counsel?"
"Your honor, I shall defend myself."
"How do you plead?"
"Guilty, your honor, I passed every man on the ice, carrying the puck."

"Sentenced to all-star rating."

It's Donnie McFayden, gentleman graduate doctor of jurisprudence from the University of Illinois and just about the fastest skating puck-chaser in the N.H.L. If the speed-crazed winger of the Chicago Black Hawks isn't the fastest he is certainly the best educated. Toting around a string of degrees of unequal length, he takes time out from hockey warfare to plead before the Chicago courts as a duly accredited attorney-at-law. It may be hard for the brilliant right-winger to decide which field he will follow, but he is turning in the best season he ever had this year which should be a boost for study as a tonic for athletes.

The erudite Donald freely admits he is less nervous in court than on the ice. Once he figured so much on the bench as he waited for the go-ahead signal, that the sharp skates he wore sliced his shoe laces neatly. When McFayden jumped out to do his trick he took a nasty trade-act. He lived that down without Patrick's Aces.

Kingham-Ollisple
Hoyle-Brown
Regents
Foster's Puns

Hudson's Bay Wednesday Football League eleven will journey to Otter Point today to play an exhibition match with the Otter Point team. All players are asked to meet at the City Hall at 12:30 o'clock.

TODAY'S HOCKEY STICKLER
What New York Ranger defence-

WELSH RUGGERS TRIUMPH OVER NEW ZEALANDERS

Second-Half Spurt Gives Wales 13-12 Win Over Tourists

International Struggle Ends in Favor of Home Fifteen After Great Exhibition—Crowd of 50,000 Watches All-Blacks Suffer Second Setback of Old Country Invasion

CARDIFF, Wales, Dec. 21 (C.P.).—Triumphant in a stirring battle between two great teams, Wales today celebrated its second international Rugby triumph over New Zealand.

Sweeping all before them in a thrilling second-half recovery, the Welshmen on Saturday sent a crowd of 50,000 at Cardiff Arms Park into a frenzy of enthusiasm by winning 13-12. The encounter was the third between the two countries since 1905 when Wales won 3-0. Nineteen years later the famous All-Blacks lowered the principality's colors 19-0.

Seven of nine survivors of the

game thirty years ago were honored guests. Teddie Morgan, scorer of the try that brought victory, led the old brigade, the others being Rhys Gabe, Gwyn Nicholls, W. Llewellyn, C. C. Pritchard, George Travers and W. Joseph. Percy Bush and A. F. Harding are living abroad.

Wales won by two goals and a try. Rees Jones scored two of the Welsh tries and Cliff Jones the other. Jenkins converted two. N. Ball crossed for one of the touring teams' tries, G. Gilbert converting. The other try was obtained when a group of New Zealanders fell on the ball as it crossed the line. Gilbert's dropped goal was a sparkling effort. The fullback kicked over the posts from a point near the touchline in his own half.

GREAT COMEBACK

After being beaten in the scrums and held in the loose for the whole of the opening forty-five minutes when the visitors scored their unconverted try, Wales staged a magnificent comeback. Cliff Jones' try showed what individual enterprise could accomplish and from that point the home three-quarters were irresistible. Had the forwards been more successful in the scrums the backs almost certainly would have scored more often.

The heroes of the game were Cliff Jones, who was the best man on the field, W. Woollier, from whose kicks two tries resulted, and C. Davey, best of the Welsh defenders.

The only points of the first half came from a scramble, but Wales' three counters came as the result of brilliant runs by the three-quarters. New Zealand's second try followed a fumble by Rees Jones. Ball, racing hard, grabbed the ball and dashed over.

FIRST HALF

Wales won the toss and immediately after the All-Blacks kicked off the crowd was thrilled by a smart dribble by A. M. Rees. The ground was slippery and Griffiths fell

heavily when attempting to kick into touch.

Oliver and Hart participated in a fine run for the tourists, but the latter was forced into touch when within a few yards of the Welsh line by Jenkins, who made a great flying tackle.

At this stage New Zealand had the better of the play, their backs receiving plenty of opportunities from the scrums. Wales almost scored when Prosser fell on the ball on the All-Blacks' line. The players threw up their hands indicating a try, but the referee thought otherwise. He ordered a scrum on the spot and Tanner secured, but he was pulled down in the act of crossing.

The visitors gradually assured the upper hand again, Griffiths playing brilliantly on the defence. Thirty-five minutes from the start the All-Blacks rushed the ball over for a try, but Gilbert failed to convert.

SECOND HALF

Wales heeled from the first scrum after the crossover. Cliff Jones gathered the ball, and after deceiving five defenders punted ahead, beating Gilbert in a race to the line. He touched down under the posts for a superb try which Jenkins converted. Five minutes later Woollier made another burst for the line. When tackled by the New Zealand fullback the Cambridge University player kicked. Recovering, both men raced for the ball. Woollier was pulled down, but Rees Jones, following up, went over in easy fashion, Jenkins again adding the extra points.

Gilbert then distinguished himself by a wonderful dropped goal. Standing nearly on the touchline in his own half the All-Black kicked the ball hurtling over the posts. A few minutes later the same player had a chance to bring the scores level from a penalty, but he failed from a fairly easy position.

JONES GOES OVER

Ten minutes from the end, Rees Jones failed to gather a kick and Ball scored, Gilbert converting. Two points behind, the Welsh attacked and Woollier started a movement in which the ball was carried across the field. Rees Jones going over in the corner. Jenkins failed with the kick.

The teams: Wales—Fullback, Jenkins (London Welsh); three-quarters, Rees Jones (Oxford University), Idwal Rees (Swansea), Woollier (Cambridge University), G. Davey (Swansea); halfbacks, C. Jones (Cambridge University), Tanner (Swansea); forwards, Tarr (Swansea), T. Rees (Newport), Payne (Swansea), Watkins (Cardiff), Williams (Cross Keys), Prosser (Neath), Lang (Llanelli), A. M. Rees (London Welsh). New Zealand—Fullback, Gilbert; three-quarters, Hart, Mitchell, Ball; five-eighths, Oliver, Griffiths; halfback, Sadler; forwards, Lumborne, Hadley, Dalton, Maclean, Reid, King, Manchester, Mahoney.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Canadian Division			
	W.	L.	P.
Toronto	8	2	44 36 18
Maroons	6	4	32 26 13
Americans	5	5	28 37 12
Canadiens	3	4	26 34 10
American Division			
	W.	L.	P.
Detroit	7	3	29 24 13
Rangers	6	4	24 36 16
Chicago	5	3	22 22 16
Boston	5	7	24 35 12
NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	P.
Vancouver	2	3	24 30 12
Portland	3	3	30 17 13
Calgary	5	7	29 49 13
Seattle	4	6	19 24 8
Edmonton	3	9	27 39 7

Kamm Named Manager

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Willie Kamm, scout for the Cleveland Indians, was named manager of the Mission club of the Pacific Coast League, today.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS



At Orlando—Scene in the Recent Orlando, Fla., Open Tournament Shows Sam Parks, National Open Champ, Putting.



Fighter-Artist—Jimmy Christy, Chicago Lightweight, Retires From the Ring to Enter Commercial Art Field. He's Pictured at Work.



Goalie Down—Goalie Andy Kerr, of the New York Americans, Goes Down in Battle With Detroit Red Wings.



ARCADE ALLEYS

SENIOR CITY TENNIS LEAGUE
Colonist—A. Anderson, 477; A. Hawkins, 493; C. Chidley, 495; low score, 312; low score, 312. Total, 2,488.

Football—J. Howell, 811; J. Simpson, 512; J. MacLennan, 532; A. Porter, 559; R. Wilson, 560. Total, 2,774.

Night Owl—D. Clarke, 494; G. Corbett, 567; J. E. Leatham, 584; A. Brennan, 581; low score, 465. Total, 2,561.

Victoria Shoe Repairs—C. Kerr, 474; B. Purdie, 554; H. Moulton, 551; C. Freer, 457; A. Park, 378. Total, 2,271.

Victoria Shoe Repairs won two.

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

Members of the wholesale fruit houses held their annual turkey fivepin competition at the Olympic Alleys on Friday night. They were divided into four teams and each bowled three games. Bill Marshall had high individual score of 215, to carry off the first "gobbler" while Gordon Owens and Charles Lock won the others. Other prize winners follow: W. Davis, L. Howard, J. Bowcott, D. Lipsey, Len Gould, J. Wood, D. Hunter and G. Burnes.

OPEN COMPETITIONS

Another open fivepin competition will be staged at the Olympic Alleys on Boxing Day, with doubles events featuring the evening. Games may be bowled at 7 and 9 o'clock, and the entry list closes Christmas Day night. No two trundlers may bowl

together whose averages when added together total more than 370.

The following day the open tenpin competition is carded. Bowling will take place at 7 and 9 o'clock. No two bowlers may play together whose averages total more than 350. The entry list closes Boxing Day night.

THE SQUARED CIRCLE

By the Associated Press

WRESTLING
Philadelphia—Dean Detton, 205, Salt Lake City, defeated Hans Steinko, 240, Germany, one fall.

George Koverly, 215, California, defeated Frank Hudson, 218, Boston, one fall.

Salt Lake City—Leroy McGuirk, 173, Oklahoma, defeated Dude Chick, 174, Cheyenne, Wyo., two falls out of three.

BOXING

Boston—Tony Shucro, 177, Boston, and Al McCoy, 174, Waterville, Me., drew (12).

Paris—Lou Brouillard, 156, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Gustave Roth, 158, Belgium (15).

Syracuse—Lou Ambers, 135, Herkimer, N.Y., stopped Lou Jallios, 136, Detroit (3).

Saginaw, Mich.—Frank Misko, 156, Saginaw, outpointed Marty Simmons, 160 Pittsburgh (10).

Dayton, Ohio—Johnny Dursio, welterweight, Louisville, outpointed Eddie Anderson, Dayton (8).

Hollywood—Hank Hankinson, 216, Akron, Ohio, and Tony Cancelli, 197, Tampa, Fla., ruled "no contest" in second round after latter floored five times.

Tucson—John Henry Lewis, 184, Phoenix, outpointed Dutch Welmer, 185, Tucson (10).

Hawks Buy Laroche

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Wildor Laroche, right wing of Montreal Canadiens, today was purchased by Chicago Black Hawks, of the National Hockey League. The purchase price was not revealed.

FIRST HALF HONORS WON BY CAPITALS

Gain 4-2 Victory Over Cubs In Juvenile Football League Fixture

Coming from behind to defeat the Victoria West Cubs, 4-2, yesterday morning, at Central Park, Wimpy's Capitals captured the first-half honors of the Lower Island Juvenile Football League, finishing one point in front of Hill's Corner. The latter squad swamped the Esquimalt Meat Market boys, 6-1, at Victoria West Park, in their final fixture of the first-half schedule.

Trailing a 1-0 score as the teams reached the half, Wimpy's Capitals drove home four markers in the final half to gain the decision over the Cubs.

Art Lee, clever inside left, gave the Cubs their one-goal lead when he scored with a bullet drive to the corner of the goal fifteen minutes after the start of the match.

With the commencement of the final half, Capitals, after playing with eleven men in the initial stanza, brought their team to full strength.

NETS EQUALIZER

Twelve minutes after the resumption of play Capitals knotted the score when Johnny Munroe drove home the rebound from Bill Roe's shot. George Barnes, high-scoring centre forward, put the Capitals in the lead a few minutes later, and then Ralph Cosier made it 3-1 for the eventual winners when he scored from close range.

Victoria West Cubs sliced this lead when Stan Davies found the corner of the goal with a low shot. Seven minutes from time, Johnny Munroe completed the scoring when he took George Barnes' pass and drove in his second goal of the match.

The game ended with the Victoria West Cubs pressing hard.

Edgar Borden handled the whistle and the teams were:

Wimpy's Capitals—Roe, Hornby, Stewart, Wilson, Williams, Holt, Roe, Sage, Barnes, Munroe and Cosier.

Victoria West Cubs—Renfrew, Muir, Pace, Kennedy, Grogan, Rowell, Murdoch, Cowley-Brown, Davies, Lee and Booth.

HILL'S CORNER WINS

With Frank Medler, brilliant young left-winger, performing the "hat trick," Hill's Corner swamped the Esquimalt Meat Market eleven, 6-1. The score at the rest interval was 3-0 in favor of the eventual winners.

Two markers by Medler and one by Politano gave Hill's Corner their three-goal margin before the teams changed ends. In the final session, Medler bagged his third marker, and McDonald and Ralph each scored once to give the winners six markers.

Cooper, sturdy Esquimalt defenceman, saved his club from a shutout when he garnered their only tally from a penalty kick late in the match.

W. J. Cull refereed.

Remember When

(Twenty-Five Years Ago)

What is Santa Claus going to leave in the stocking of the Victoria Rugby Club? Is it to be a toothsome victory and the retention of the Keith Cup, the symbol of the Pacific Coast championship, or is it to be sad reverse?

Tonight by the steamer Queen, the stalwarts of the Berkeley University will arrive. On Monday, the day when the majority will celebrate the Christmas festival, the visitors will meet Victoria's fifteen, a team with a record thus far this season unsullied. The ensuing Thursday will mark the second "assault-at-arms" and the last chapter of the story will be told in the third and final conflict fixed for Monday, on which day the public will regale itself on the New Year's turkey.

The party of invaders will be met at the hotel this evening by a representative committee of the Victoria Club. All the Southerners, with two exceptions, will be included in the number which will step ashore. The missing ones are Coach Shaffer and C. Allen, a speedy five-eighths player, both of whom are making the trip overland, having left yesterday.

The teams will take the field, as far as can be figured at the time of writing, thus:

Berkeley—Price, Pearl, Evans, Allen, Elliott, Allen, Morris, Markwart, Phleger, Malatesta, Dolan, Hansen, Jordan Wheeler and Emerson. Reserves: Fleming, King and Baker.

Victoria—Johnson, McGuigan, Vincent, H. Gillespie, Nason, A. Gillespie, Newcombe, L. Sweeney, R. Gillespie, S. Gillespie, Hopgood, Heinekey, Miller, Jeffs and Holt. Reserves: Gallagher, Scott and Kennedy.

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Dec. 21 (C.P.).—Irish League soccer games played today resulted as follows:

Cliftonville 2, Bangor 1.

Glenrوران 2, Newry Town 5.

Coleraine 0, Distillery 0.

Glenavon-Celtic (postponed).

Ballymena 2, Portadown 2.

Ard 0, Derry City 1.

Larne 2, Larne 1.

Wanderers' Whites Chalk Up 15-5 Win Over 5th Brigade

Victory Practically Clinches First Half Championship of Intermediate Rugby League for Oak Bay Fifteen—Scottish Defaults to College

Wanderers' "Whites," smart Oak Bay Intermediate Rugby fifteen, practically clinched the first half championship of the Intermediate League, yesterday afternoon, at Macdonald Park, when they turned in an impressive 15-5 victory over a fighting Fifth Brigade squad. The score at halftime was 12-5 in favor of the Oak Bay boys.

The victory gives the "Whites" a two-point margin over the Fifth Brigade, and with only the Canadian Scottish to play to finish their first half schedule, the Oak Bay fifteen is conceded an excellent chance of lifting the honors.

It was the first defeat of the season for the Fifth Brigade, and sunk them into second place in the league race.

SCOTTISH DEFAULTS

Victoria College made their third place in the standing more secure when they gained two points from the Canadian Scottish by default, when the militiamen failed to field a team for the scheduled match at the Victoria High School grounds.

At the sound of the whistle the "Whites" started on a forward movement which took them to the Fifth's five-yard line. On the play the Fifth were awarded a twenty-five-yard kick to relieve the pressure momentarily. Following a scrum on the Fifth's thirty-five-yard line, the "Whites" scored the opened try, when Herb Brown picked up a loose ball and dribbled over. Buster Stewart failed to convert.

The Fifth evened the score soon after when Fred Smith, speedy wing-three-quarter, caught a punt by the "Whites" fullback on an open field, and raced seventy yards for a try. The Fifth took the lead for the first time when Cosier's kick was good. However, the "Whites" continued their fast breaking game, and went into the lead again, when Buster Stewart dropped the pigskin between the uprights after a three-quarter run.

Shortly after the "Whites" attempted another drop kick, but it was blocked. Play was stopped for a few minutes when Pellett, of the Fifth, was injured. The "Whites" increased their lead, when the Fifth fumbled on their own line, and Johnny Shepherd beat his man to the loose ball. Buster Stewart's kick was good, giving the "Whites" a 12-5 lead. Just before half time Briggs, of the "Whites," was injured and had to leave the field, making both teams at even strength.

On the resumption of play, the Fifth made a nice run with Winsby handling the ball. Briggs, of the "Whites," returned to the game at this stage, putting his team at full strength. The Fifth, on the other hand, played the remainder of the fixture with fourteen men. The "Whites" were forcing the play into the Fifth territory and were smothering the Gunners three as they attempted backfield movements.

INCREASE LEAD

Soon after a five-yard scrum resulted on the Fifth's line, but a kick cleared the pressure. Stewart attempted another drop kick, but it was again blocked. The "Whites" went farther in the lead when Johnny Shepherd went over on a three-quarter run. Buster Stewart failed to convert.

At this time play got rough and Deizell, of the Fifth, was injured. Soon after this, Johnny Shepherd, of the "Whites," who was playing a

fine game for his team, received a broken finger and was rushed to the hospital. Late in the game a twenty-five yard kick by the Gunners relieved the pressure. Just before time, the "Whites" were pressing hard, but the Fifth managed to hold them at bay.

Benny McMillan refereed, and the teams were:

Fifth Brigade—Russell, Bray, Saunders, Doherty, Pellett, Stubbs, Dalziel, Laundon, C. Doherty, Smith, Ferguson, Winsby, Cosier, Guelphua and Patt.

Wanderers' "Whites"—H. Brown, Yates, Cornall, B. Brown, Grogan, McGregor, Fisher, Briggs, Kennedy, Murray, Murdoch, Stewart, Shepherd, Fraser and Cook.

Recreational Centre Activities

All provincial recreation centres are closed for the Christmas holidays. Monday, January 6, will be the reopening day.

On Wednesday, January 8, the dance will be held at the Crystal arden ballroom.

On January 22 a class period will be thrown open to all members, friends and visitors. The High School gym has been booked for this occasion.

Ian Eisenhardt will be present and with him two instructors from the Vancouver centres, who will give demonstrations with the classes on Danish gymnastics and apparatus work.

The leaders will meet for a workout at Memorial Hall at 1:30 o'clock on Monday.

The soccer team has been admitted to the Wednesday League, and will begin league games in the second half schedule on January 8. All players are requested to turn out on Monday, January 6, at the Athletic Park for the first practice of the year.

FOG STOPS SOCCER

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21 (C.P.).—Old Man Fog threw a monkey wrench into one Santa Claus venture today, when the Bluebirds-Rangers benefit soccer game scheduled for Con Jones Park was called off.

A GOLFING FAMILY

LONDON (C.P.).—A record likely to stand for some time has been set up by the famous golfing Scott family. Lady Margaret Scott and her three brothers, Oswald, Denis and Michael, between them, have won no less than fifteen national championships.

SPECIAL SALE OF MEN'S LEATHER COATS \$7.85

PEDEN BROS.

DOUGLAS ST.

In the Year 1670

Warre & Co., of Oporto, Portugal, started bottling

CONVIDO PORT WINE

and they have been serving the world's Port connoisseurs ever since.

Have YOU tried Convido?

In bottles only. Never sold in bulk. Ask for Convido.

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MANHOOD NOW REGAINED CONSULT US

Book on "Loss of Manhood" and other ills of Men, with treatment for Enlarged Prostate without operation. Diagnose Form. Testimonials and advice in plain envelope. Also Book on Skin and Blood Diseases. Free by mail.

Our Specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.
1350 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.
Established in Vancouver 12 Years

Men's Pure Silk Shirts

Collar attached. White, blue, tan.

\$4.50

Price & Smith, Ltd.
614 YATES STREET

MARTELL COGNAC Brandy

Recommended by Doctors all over the World



BOTTLED IN COGNAC, FRANCE

ALSO AVAILABLE IN HANDY 13 OZ. FLASKS

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The Outstanding 5¢ CIGAR ADMIRATION

HAND MADE LONG FILLER JAVA WRAPPER
THREE SIZES
DUKES
FRANCE
& NOBLES

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R J Scott

Hockey
IS THE
FASTEST OF
ALL SPORTS

THIS YOUNG LADY IS COSTUMED FOR THE DANCE OF THE FISH

ISLAND OF NAURU IN THE SOUTH SEAS

THE FIRST RUSSIAN PRINTER, IVAN FEDOROFF, WHO LIVED IN THE 16TH CENTURY IS HONORED ON THIS STAMP

After an XRAY TREATMENT A GRAPEFRUIT SEED MADE A TWO-INCH GROWTH AND BLOSSOMED IN FIVE WEEKS FROM PLANTING, COMPARABLE TO FIVE YEARS' MATURITY FOR THE PLANT



from an expert!

Advice from an expert is advice worth listening to . . . and this year, more than ever before, Santa would advise giving presents of really useful things . . . such as apparel of worthwhile quality. There's a big selection here, for men, ladies and boys . . . and a BIG STAFF to serve you efficiently. You'll like the always-moderate Wilson prices.

W. & J. Wilson

Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1881
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear - Dress Shoes
1211-21 Government St. G-2015

VICTORIA WEST DEFEATS CITY IN CUP FOOTBALL

Bell's Marker in Last Few Minutes Decides 3-2 Match

Inside Right Drives in Winning Goal Just Before Finish to Send Greenhirts Into Leaning Cup Final—Ragged Soccer Dominates—Teams Deadlocked at Interval

Pressing the argument late in the second half after they had deadlocked the score, Victoria West came from behind to take a 3-2 decision from Victoria City in the semi-final round of the Leaning Cup competition yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park in the Victoria and District Football League. About 250 fans journeyed to the enclosure, but were miserably disappointed, as the tussle was one of the poorest seen here this season. The win puts the greenhirts against the Esquimalt eleven in the cup final, which will be played on a later date.

Play in the first half was utterly weak by both sides. Miskicking, poor passing and all-round erratic work prevailed on both sides. However, there was some excuse for it as the ground was extremely slippery in spots and the ball became greasy soon after the start. The teams looked better in the final, but the brand of soccer was far from the average. At intervals the squads showed flashes of fine touches, but that's about all.

CITY ON ATTACK

Opening on the attack, the City were the better club early in the game and gave the greenhirts' back division several worried minutes. Jack Payne had the first real shot at the Wests' goal, but it failed to find the net, the ball just going over. Then Brown hurried down his wing, cut in towards the City goal, but missed. Watt broke in the clear and also shot wide from ten feet out.

After forcing two corners, the City scored when Price was sent through by Moore. Price beat the Wests' backs and his high, but slow shot, got away from Restall and fell over the line. Right after, George Payne came in fast for a first timer, but hit the side of the net after Peers and Jack Payne had engineered the movement. Both teams continued to miscalc frequently and passed up chance after chance to score. Price had a fine opportunity, but missed right in front of the uprights after a fine forward rush.

BASKETBALL

WILLOUGHBY CLEANERS

(Seattle) Vs. DOMINOES

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 8 P.M.

Tickets Now on Sale

Occasionally the Wests got away and Brown forced Rowe to come out to block a fast one, and a few minutes later, Morgan caught hold of a loose ball in front of the goal and scored with the goalie out of position. The tally came as a result of a fine cross from Bobby Tutthill, right winger. The score was deadlocked as the teams left the field for a rest.

SCORES FROM FOUL

Early in the final forty-five minutes, Price went through from Moore, but Restall made a lovely save of a powerful shot, which came from close range. Watt raced through in the clear a little later, but was bodied from the ball by Gibbons. The Wests claimed a penalty, but nothing became of their appeal. On the next City rush they scored, Lorandini, who played a sparkling game at centre half for the winners, fouled Smith just outside the penalty area. Moore took the kick and his shot cleared the heads of the players in the goalmouth, hit the far post and caromed off into the net to give the red shirts the lead.

The Wests turned on the pressure after this goal and continuously worked on the attack to have a decided edge on their opponents. Watt followed Lorandini's long job, gained possession, and with Rowe to beat, drove a wicked shot right into Rowe's arms. Twice Brown skied over the crossbar and Morgan emitted him two or three times. Tutthill got over a fine low cross which Brown just missed converting, and then Cliff Robbins came on for Smith at right half. Price's shot nearly got away from Restall for another goal and then the Wests swept back to the City area. During one of their many offensives, Gordie Bell tied the score after a corner and two throw-ins took place. Lorandini's job had a lot to do with the marker.

WINNING GOAL

Minutes later, Brown had tough luck when his left-footer hit the framework. Still forcing the City on the defence, Bell found the net for the deciding goal about three minutes before the end with a first-time drive from near the penalty line.

Swan refereed and teams follow: Victoria West—Restall, B. Bell, Laird, Thompson, Lorandini, Reside, Tutthill, G. Bell, Watt, Morgan and Brown. Victoria City—Rowe, Gibbons, Halkett, Smith, Pearce, Robbins, Moore, Peers, Price, J. Payne, G. Payne and C. Robbins.

Much Traveled Player



Although Cooney Weiland is one of the best centres in the National Hockey League, he never seems to stay with a team very long before switching. Cooney played with the Red Wings last year, but this season is playing for Boston. Incidentally he holds the all-time record for point scoring—a record which may never be broken.

CENTRE-FORWARD IS STAR IN VICTORY

Continued from Page 15

point lead over Chesterfield, their nearest rivals. The Rovers and Barrow put up a magnificent game despite an icy ground. Eden dribbling past the goalkeeper to give the leaders victory five minutes from time. Tranners attacked almost throughout the entire ninety minutes, but their efforts were usually broken up by a brilliant defence.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal-Bolton Wanderers, postponed (frost). Birmingham 4, Everton 2. Blackburn Rovers 5, Aston Villa 1. Chelsea 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2. Grimsby Town 1, Portsmouth 2. Leeds United 0, Preston North End 1. Liverpool 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0. Manchester City vs. Huddersfield Town, postponed (frost). Stoke City 1, Middlesbrough 1. Sunderland 3, Derby County 1. West Bromwich Albion 1, Brentford 0.

Second Division

Blackpool vs. Newcastle United, postponed (frost). Bradford 3, Charlton Athletic 0. Burny vs. Manchester United, postponed (frost). Doncaster Rovers 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 1. Leicester City 2, Burnley 0. Norwich City 0, Plymouth Argyle 0. Notts Forest 1, Bradford City 0. Sheffield United 7, Hull City 0. Southampton 0, Barnsley 1. Swansea Town 0, Fulham 2. West Ham United 4, Port Vale 0.

Third Division—Second Section Aldershot 0, Gillingham 2. Brighton 1, Clapton Orient 3. Bristol City 1, Crystal Palace 1 (abandoned after eighty minutes). Coventry City vs. Luton Town, postponed (frost). Exeter City 3, Bristol Rovers 1. Millwall 0, Reading 1. Newport County vs. Notts County, postponed (frost). Queen's Park Rangers 2, Southend United 1. Swindon Town 2, Bournemouth 3. Torquay United vs. Cardiff City, postponed (frost). Watford 4, Northampton Town 1.

Northern Section Carlisle United 2, Chesterfield 1. Darlington 4, Rochdale 0. Gateshead 0, York City 0. Halifax Town 2, Lincoln City 1. Hartlepool United 1, Stockport County 1. Mansfield Town 1, Crewe Alexandra 1. Oldham Athletic vs. Chester, postponed (frost). Rotherham United 1, Accrington Stanley 3. Tranmere Rovers 1, Barrow 0. Walsall 1, New Brighton 2. Wrexham 4, Southport 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians vs. Clyde, postponed (frost). Arbroath 0, Rangers 0. Ayr United 1, Queen's Park 0. Celtic 5, Aberdeen 3. Dundee 3, Hamilton Academicals 0. Dunfermline 5, Albion Rovers 3. Hibernians 3, Queen of South 0. Motherwell vs. Kilmarnock, postponed (frost). Partick Thistle vs. Hearts, postponed (frost). Third Lanark 3, St. Johnstone 1. Alloa 0, East Stirling 0. Brechin City 1, Stenhousemuir 2. Dumbarton vs. Edinburgh City, postponed (frost). East Fife 2, Cowdenbeath 0. Falkirk 1, Forfar Athletic 2. King's Park 1, Leith Athletic 0. Morton vs. Raith Rovers, postponed (frost). St. Bernard's 2, Montrose 1. St. Mirren 6, Dundee United 2.

RACE HORSES HAVE A DIP LIVERPOOL, G.—Two horses running in the Grand Sifton Steeplechase here left the course, after unseating their jockeys, and staged a little race of their own—in the Leeds and Liverpool Canal.

Trundlers Have Decided Margin As Match Opens

WELLINGTON, N.Z., Dec. 21. Bowlers had a decided edge in the opening day's play of the touring Marylebone Cricket Club team's first game in New Zealand. The visitors were opposed by Wellington.

On a rain-affected wicket the home side was dismissed for 164 runs, but the English players could only make 166 in reply. Going in a second time Wellington had lost three wickets for 29 runs when play closed for the day.

DENIS MOUNIE

COGNAC



PRODUCT OF FRANCE
Denis Mounie 3-Star Gold-Leaf Brandy is standard of quality for the world.

TWO SIZES
Quart Bottle \$4.00
Pint Bottle \$2.10

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Victoria Fifteen For McKechnie Cup Fixture Announced

"Rep" Squad to Play Vancouver at Macdonald Park on Boxing Day Released by Coach Butterworth—"Reps" Win Trial Match—Colgate Is Fullback—Appleton Placed

Final selection of Victoria's McKechnie Cup Rugby fifteen for the Boxing Day fixture here against the Vancouver squad was made yesterday evening by Coach Ernest Butterworth, after witnessing the "rep" candidates in action against the Whites in a trial match at Macdonald Park. The Reps won the fixture, 22-3, after gaining a 19-3 lead in the initial session.

Following the match, Coach Butterworth expressed considerable satisfaction over the scoring punch shown by the "rep" backfield in the initial half and feels confident it will be equally as good against the Mainland backfield. While readily admitting that the forwards did not show any remarkable form in the trial fixture, Coach Butterworth figures that they will do a good job in the coming battle.

COLGATE IS FULLBACK

Ted Colgate, blond-thatched Canadian Scottish fullback, has been finally selected to fill this position on the Victoria "rep" side, getting the call in front of Bruce Robinson, Navy fullback, who was named with Colgate as a candidate for the berth "Blokey" Appleton, Canadian Scottish three-quarter, who turned in a good performance, was given a regular berth on the three-quarter line along with Pete Turgoose, of the Bays-Wanderers; and Ken Fleming, Paul Rowe, 5th Brigade back-field stars.

Wally Stipe, brilliant 5th Brigade halfback, has been selected for the scrum-half berth with Buzz Brown, flashy Bays-Wanderers half, being assigned to the stand-off half position.

The pack includes Bill Wharton, husky Garrison hook; Harry Peard, who does the hooking for the Canadian Scottish; Jack Banks, Campbell Forbes and Ian Acland, also of the Canadian Scottish; Jack Eastham and Dan Doswell, Fifth Brigade forwards, and Alex Briggs, a member of the Bays-Wanderers. Ken Buxton, young Garrison three-quarter, has been named as reserve.

Coach Butterworth announced that the boys will attend light workouts tomorrow and Tuesday evening at Macdonald Park, at 7 o'clock, and then rest up until Thursday (Boxing Day) for the big fixture with the Vancouver Rep side at Macdonald Park.

ROWE GOES OVER

Paul Rowe, powerful three-quarter, went over for the first two tries gained by the Reps, and Campbell Forbes converted the second try to make the score, 8-0. The Whites garnered their only points of the fixture when "Pincher" Martin, elusive Garrison scrum-half, followed up behind the pack after a five-yard scrimmage and pounced on the ball for a try. Featherstone failed to convert.

"Blokey" Appleton sneaked across for the next points for the Reps, and then Campbell Forbes, following up his own kick inside the Whites twenty-five, went over for another try. Just before the half-time whistle, Appleton went over again to make the score 19-3 at the rest interval.

The only points in the final half came from Campbell Forbes, who went over following a beautiful handling bout. His kick for extra points failed, and the match ended 22-3 in favor of the Reps.

Whites played with fourteen men throughout, and while they had the advantage in the scrum, more particularly in the initial canto, they did not produce the scoring punch displayed in the first half by the Reps.

Walls refereed and the teams were: Reps—Colgate, Appleton, Turgoose, Rowe, Arnott, Buxton, Stipe, Brown, Wharton, Peard, Acland, Eastham, Doswell, Briggs, Forbes and Banks. Whites—Robinson, Hibbert, Sweet, McConnan, Carney, Halkett, Martin, Sweatnam, Hatch, Campbell, Hall, Featherstone and McRae. Jimmy Arnott, Navy three-quarter, played in the first half for the Reps, and Ken Buxton, young Garrison backfield player, replaced him in the final canto.

NEW ORLEANS RACING

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21—Results here today follow:

First Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Judge Primrose (Steven) 11:40 14:00 12:00 Flashing Thru (W. Gar) 3:50 7:00 4:40 Time, 1:07 2-3. Also ran: Stepanoff, Brown Slippers, Doc Oster, Lady Lorene. Second Race—One mile: Captain Loran (Parke) 1:50 2:00 1:40 Moving Clouds (Molens) 7:00 4:40 Time, 1:41 1-2. Also ran: Transmance, Golden Quest, Ruff, Scout Chief, Royal Purchase, Odessa Beau, Smooth, Royal Prince. Third Race—Six furlongs: Little Marcella (Parke) 1:12 1:20 1:10 Caticada (Steven) 4:50 2:40 2:20 Sorcery (Lans) 18:00 Time, 1:13 2-3. Also ran: Heil Drive, Turf Beauty, Modesto, Porterville, Two Browns, Mr. Boss, Gainted, Benefi, Dorothy Alice. Fourth Race—Mile and seventy yards: Boninners Best (Steven) 17:40 21:20 22:00 Julia Grant (Tinker) 3:40 2:00 Lawmaker (Cholnacki) 4:40 Time, 1:43 1-2. Also ran: Marie Jean, Snobbed, Bye Bye Mary. Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Speed Limit (Miller) 1:43 2:00 1:50 Imperial Bill (Canfield) 10:00 5:00 Diwlin (Poole) 4:40 Time, 1:14. Also ran: Polly Ascarade, High Santa, Tenor Boy, Zuni, Phillis R. Sixth Race—Six furlongs: Biff (Steven) 1:50 2:00 1:40 Gilbert Eiston (Parke) 4:00 2:50 The Pelican (O'Day) 4:00 Time, 1:12 1-3. Also ran: Indianstone, Woodlander, Burn. Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Camp Parole (Moena) 14:00 3:00 3:00 Lommern (Eane) 14:00 12:00 Time, 1:48 1-2. Also ran: Portopolis, Cresta-Run, Goodwin, Judge Urban, Australia, Morrell, Hykase, Zoni, Playak. MONDAY'S ENTRIES

First Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Catchall 1:10 Arhila 1:08 Vahna 1:07 Papillote 1:07 Ridgeway 1:07 Inspection 1:07 Shoter 1:07 Looking Way 1:09 Morine 1:09 Wise Mona 1:09 Shum Miller 1:09 Canfire 1:12 Westy Twinkle 1:09 Derrays 1:09 Ellys 1:10 Mack's Pal 1:09 Miss Higgins 1:09 Yule Star 1:06 Second Race—Six furlongs: Southern Beauty 1:11 Mobile 1:14 Pennant Bearer 1:14 Jib Boom 1:14 Our Hebbie 1:06 Brilliant Miss 1:04 Cold South 1:07 Dunsmuir 1:09 Hot Flash 1:09 Dark Rosmer 1:07 Sweet Joe 1:09 All Night 1:14 Hallard 1:04 Restman 1:14 Herval 1:04 Starella II 1:09 Meteor 1:09 Time Enough 1:09 Third Race—One mile: Satis 1:13 Satis Sky 1:13 Gold Decision 1:13 Stile 1:13 Grandma's Girl 1:09 Imperial Pal 1:11 Fairnest FMS 1:09 Resistant 1:09 Instant 1:09 Matheson 1:09 Dearleaf 1:09 Sunya 1:08 Which Image 1:08 Mr. Stem 1:13 Judge Bonell 1:11 Pool Polly 1:11 Harlem Queen 1:08 Lady Scout 1:13 Fourth Race—One mile: Quick Delivery 1:07 Wellshire 1:07 Fobbs Tiller 1:07 Star 1:07 Northvale 1:07

KENT'S

Give Her

SOMETHING ELECTRICAL

Ironsfrom \$2.95
Toastersfrom \$4.25
Clocksfrom \$7.50
Warming Pads\$5.95
Waffle Irons\$9.50

Scene in Action Lamps

Forest Fire, Niagara Falls, Morro Castle, Fountain, Etc., from\$5.95

Radiosfrom \$17.50
Washersfrom \$29.50
Refrigeratorsfrom \$99.00

EASY TERMS ON EVERYTHING

641 YATES STREET **KENT'S** PHONE E 6013

★ REDUCED PRICES

on Chas. Heidsieck Champagne

QUARTS Reduced from \$4.75 to **\$3.90**
PINTS Reduced from \$2.50 to **\$2.10**

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Braze Buttons	103	Routhland Lad	111
Dudley C.	102	Bank Shot	111
Bilowy Wave	111	1st Trench	102
Boomi	105	5th Trench	102
Willow	113	108 Jim Ned	106
Senar	108		
Blue Foam	102		
Sun Caprice	104		
Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:			
Imperial Blond	102		
Prohibition	106		
Miss T.	98		
Dusty Lane	106		
Brown Polly	110		
Bea M.	110		
Club House	110		
Sixth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:			
Lord Dean	111		
103 Showman	111		
109 Nuff	103		
114 John Mill	106		
108 Indian Boy	111		
107 Hey Pilot	106		

Christmas Cheer

Here is a list to choose from - Brands noted for their quality and value wherever the ring of true hospitality is known.

At this holiday season select your requirements from this list, knowing that your friends will endorse your choice, for each in its price range is an outstanding favorite.

ANCIENT OLD PARR
Scotch Whisky 26 1/2 oz. **\$3.85**

SANDY MACDONALD
Special Liqueur Scotch Whisky 26 1/2 oz. **\$3.10**

VICKERS'
Finest London Dry Gin 13 oz. **\$1.15**
..... 25 oz. **\$2.15**

Sir Robert BURNETT'S
London Dry Gin 13 oz. **\$1.20**
..... 25 oz. **\$2.25**

SEAGRAM'S "83"
Rye Whisky 16 oz. **\$1.85**
..... 25 oz. **\$2.75**

SEAGRAM'S
Special Old Rye Whisky 16 oz. **\$1.50**
..... 25 oz. **\$2.25**

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Enjoy A Merrier Christmas with CALONA WINES!

CALONA Champagne, Sparkling Burgundy, or red and white still wines—all are welcome and distinguished guests at any Yuletide dining table. To Christmas cocktails, Calona French or Italian Vermouth adds that zest that only perfectly matured products can supply.

Remember the name "CALONA"—the favorite of the festive season.

Calona Champagne—large	\$1.90
Calona Sparkling Burgundy—large	1.75
Calona Italian Vermouth—16-oz.	1.25
Calona French Vermouth—16-oz.	1.25
Calona Clear (White) Demi-Sec	28-oz. .50
Calona Red (Demi-Sec)	40-oz. .75
Calona Red Italian Type (Red Dry)	1/4 Gal. 1.35 Gal. 2.50

At Government Liquor Stores

Calona Wines Limited
Kelowna, British Columbia

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COLUMBIA
MON. TUES. WED.
First Showing in Victoria
THRILLS! SPILLS! COMEDY GALORE!

Bill Boyd
Racing Luck
BARBARA WORTH
Now from the screen
Directed by LEO MURPHY

ADDED FEATURE
Party Wire
JEAN ARTHUR
VICTOR JORY
From the screen
Directed by LEO MURPHY

A COLUMBIA PICTURE
COLOR CARTOON
"MY GREEN FEDORA"
1-5 10c • 5-11 15c

BEAUX-ARTS
SNOW BALL
EMPIRE HOTEL, DECEMBER 22
Tickets, \$2.00 Couple
Linen, 10-PIECE BAND
Chorus - Supper, 5-5 - Favors

Plays and Players

Warner Oland Starred as Suave Chinese Detective

The latest Charlie Chan picture, "Charlie Chan's Secret," now at the Capitol Theatre, is certainly different from his former stories. While retaining all the usual comedy, adventure and romance of this popular series in this film, the famous Chinese detective enters an entirely new field of mystery that is apart from the usual Chan picture.

In this story Charlie Chan is assigned to uncover the whereabouts

of a missing heir and in his investigations runs into the most amazing situation. As usual Warner Oland is the centre of interest, but the supporting cast of assisting players is of more than usual excellence.

The companion picture on this bill, "Paddy O'Day," gives another starring opportunity to little Jane Withers of "Ginger" fame. Again she gives an excellent performance, and it is one of her best pictures.

NORTH STORY ON PLAYHOUSE BILL

"Call of the Wild," by Jack London, Co-Stars Clark Gable and Jack Oakie

"Call of the Wild," 20th Century's colorful filmization of Jack London's immortal story of the Yukon gold rush, comes to the Playhouse Theatre for three days tomorrow.

A location unit headed by Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie faced danger and starvation in sub-zero Mount Baker, Washington, to film this Darryl Zanuck production.

Gable and Oakie are seen as Thornton and Shorty, two buddies seeking gold in Alaska. They rescue beautiful Claire Blake from wolves and learn that her husband has been lost in the Arctic wastelands. She possesses details regarding a rich "lost claim," and realizing that she is helpless single-handed, the girl casts in her lot with Thornton and Shorty.

ORPHEUM
Monday, Tuesday and Christmas Day
Showing the First Hit of the New Season
"THE WORLD MOVES ON"
With
Franchot Tone and Madeleine Carroll
Plus "Ventures of a Camera Man"

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Capitol—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Secret."
Columbia—"Racing Luck," starring Bill Boyd.
Dominion—Seymour Hicks in "Scrooge."
Little Orpheum—"The World Moves On," starring Franchot Tone.
Playhouse—Clark Gable in "The Call of the Wild."

After a perilous journey the trio locate the strike, finding it unbelievably rich. Thornton and Claire have fallen hopelessly in love when Thornton's dog Buck finds Claire's husband. Thornton releases Claire and sends the couple off to file claim on the property.

Others in the cast are Frank Conroy, Reginald Owen, Sidney Toler and Katherine deMille.

COLUMBIA OFFERS NEW ACTION FILM

"Racing Luck," With Bill Boyd, Current Feature—Strong Plot and Cast Seen

Bill Boyd, popular "action feature" star, provides another red-blooded characterization as Dan Morgan in Winchester's "Racing Luck," being presented at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

In "Racing Luck" Boyd enacts the role of Dan Morgan, popular turf figure, whose horse wins the big race. An unscrupulous sportsman, certain that Morgan's horse will win, causes the animal to be stimulated. At the conclusion of the race, a test is made of the winner's saliva—and Morgan is ruled off for a year.

Anxious to clear his name, Morgan is on the alert to prove his innocence. He encounters his former rival in another race—and this time refuses to sell out his excellent chance of winning. The dishonest sportsman, having staked a fortune on his entry, resorts to a novel scheme to win the race—substituting another horse for the original entry. When the substitute horse wins, Morgan discloses the plot and is adjudged the winner.

COMEDIAN'S LAST FILM ON MIDNIGHT BILL

Flying hoofs, young romance and adventure under sunny southern skies fill the moving scenes of Will Rogers' last and greatest picture, "In Old Kentucky," which comes as the Christmas Day midnight show at the Capitol Theatre.

Adapted from the Charles T. Dazey play which has retained its hold on America's affection for thirty years, "In Old Kentucky" presents Rogers in his most whimsical, lovable role—as an old timer who knew everything about horses, and quite a little about youngsters in love.

LAUGHTON, GABLE SCORE IN BRILLIANT DRAMA

"Mutiny on the Bounty," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sea classic that comes to the Capitol on Wednesday, is a picture that must take the highest place of all sea dramas converted to the motion picture screen.

Three stars, including Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone, top a notable cast of more than fifty featured players, but the outstanding star of all is the sturdy little square-jawed, H.M.S. Bounty, which figured in one of the most dramatic chapters of sea drama more than 150 years ago.

BOXING DAY WILL MARK INAUGURATION OF A NEW DEAL IN ENTERTAINMENT AT THE LITTLE THEATRE FOR 1936!

Better than ever with new perfect sound, comfortably warm, properly ventilated, after being closed for the first three days of last week for general alterations, THE LITTLE ORPHEUM THEATRE, on Government Street, has arranged a special Boxing Day programme, consisting of two "fascinating" pictures. Our attraction, with Ginger Rogers and William Powell in the picture "Stage of Midnight," will amaze, amuse and thrill you. Attraction No. 2, with Irene Dunn and John Boles, in the picture "The Age of Innocence," is rated the most moving story of modern literature. For a real happy Boxing Day celebration, bring your family and friends to our theatre.

LITTLE ORPHEUM THEATRE MANAGEMENT.

Stirring Picture Billed



Franchot Tone and Clark Gable in a stirring scene from the thrilling "Mutiny on the Bounty," which will open at the Capitol Theatre on Christmas Day. This picture has been praised highly by such leading New York critics as Louis Sobel and Walter Winchell.

Picture Version of Noted Novel Now at Dominion

The popular conception of a ghost as a thin spectral being, possibly carrying its head under its arm or dragging a chain behind it, will be altered when audiences at the Dominion Theatre see "Scrooge."

Oscar Asche, the famous stage actor, plays the part of "The Spirit of Christmas Present" in "Scrooge," which is now being released by Twickenham Film Distributors Ltd. Anything less like the conventional story book ghost it would be hard to find! Mr. Asche appears, however, as one of those rare things—a jolly, prosperous ghost, bearing out Dickens' own description of the character

as "A jolly giant—glorious to see." He makes his first appearance in the film as a jovial giant, dressed in velvet trimmed with fur, and wearing a wreath of holly round his head. Round him, as he sits in Scrooge's magically transformed rooms, are every kind of Christmas fare, including turkeys, puddings, wine and cakes.

He is tearing apart a chicken with his fingers when Scrooge first sees him. The purpose of the "Spirit of Christmas Present" in the Dickens story is to show Scrooge some of the Christmas joys he is missing by his miserly conduct.

OFFER NOVELTIES IN CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME

A number of novel choruses have been arranged for the pantomime "Dick Whittington and His Cat." The bags of gold which Popeye and his crew bring back from their expedition to the Island of Cambooge are most effective, as also is the chorus of sailors they take with them on their trip—to say nothing of the six Christmas crackers, who look as if they had just stepped out of their box. They will present a tap dance.

A great deal of time and money has been taken over the costuming of the entire production. The principal characters, Dick Whittington and Alice Fitzwarren (played by Doreen Wilson and Isobel Benson, respectively), will wear the authentic dresses of the fourteenth century, as will all the large chorus.

The important role of the Cat will be played by Ian Gibson. The Cat will have a new Winter coat and newly trimmed whiskers, thanks to the capable hands of Mr. Hobday, who is already known for his clever masks of Minnie and Mickey Mouse and the Three Little Pigs.



At last Buster Bear, having raked over all the leaves about, looked straight at the little pile under which Danny was hiding.

which Danny was hiding and Danny felt sure that Buster was looking right at him. Then Buster began to walk straight toward that little pile of leaves and Danny Meadow Mouse.

Next Story: "Buster Bear Is Starved."

Little Stories for Bedtime

Buster Bear Is Hungry

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Buster Bear was hungry. There wasn't any doubt about that. Danny Meadow Mouse, watching from his hiding place under a little pile of brown leaves in the Green Forest, didn't have to be told that. He didn't have to watch Buster raking over the leaves on the ground, sniffing among them as he did so, to know that Buster was hungry. What he did know was that if a hungry bear should find a fat Meadow Mouse, well in about two weeks that Bear would be a little less hungry. Knowing that didn't make Danny feel any more comfortable. No, sirree, it didn't.

"Oh dear! Oh dear me! What ever did I leave the Green Meadows for?" Danny asked himself over and over as one little chill chased another little chill all over him. "If I ever get back there I'll never, never go so far away from home again. I never will. I never will," he repeated over and over to himself.

All the time he sat perfectly still. He wouldn't have breathed if he could have helped it, but, of course, he had to do that. And all the time he kept his bright little eyes fixed on the great black form of Buster Bear as Buster wandered this way and that way in the moonlight, sitting down through the tree tops. Perhaps he would have felt a wee bit easier had he known what it was Buster was looking for among the brown leaves. Buster was hunting for beechnuts of which he is very fond.

But Danny didn't know this. You see Danny knew very little about Buster Bear. "He's looking for Mice. That's what he's looking for. He must have found out from Billy Mink or some one that I am over here and he's looking for me," thought Danny, and the little chills chased each other all over him faster than ever. You see he was so frightened that he didn't stop to really think. If he had he would have known right away that of course Buster couldn't possibly have known anything about him.

Sometimes Buster would go off to one side until Danny couldn't see him among the trees and he would begin to hope. But if he could see Buster he could hear Buster's great claws raking and raking over the leaves, and it seemed to him the most awful sound he ever had heard. Then, Buster would come back in his direction and the little chills would make Danny shake so that his teeth chattered. Danny Meadow Mouse was frightened. Yes, indeed, Danny Meadow Mouse was very much frightened.

At last Buster Bear, having raked over all the leaves all about, looked straight at the little pile under

ESKIMOS BEAT MAINLANDERS

Edmonton Ice Hockey Squad Noses Out Vancouver Lions by 5-4 Score

EDMONTON, Dec. 21 (P).—Edmonton's fast-skating Eskimos upset the league-leading Vancouver Lions in a Northwestern Hockey fixture tonight, ramming home three goals without a return in the first period and staving off a desperate last-period Vancouver rally to emerge on the long end of a 5-4 count.

Edmonton—McGuckler; Townsend, Mercer; Holmes; Carse, Gagne. Sub: Rimstad, Martin, Whittles, Carriere.

Vancouver—Clarke; Hutton, Pridham, Smith; O'Neill, Hexall. Sub: Sheppard, Dyck, Palm, Cressay. Referee—C. H. Campbell.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Edmonton, Carse (Gagne, Thompson), 6:55; 2, Edmonton, Martin (Rimstad), 2:00; 3, Edmonton, Martin, 6:05. Penalties: Pridham, Rimstad. Penalty shot, Carriere.

Second Period—4, Vancouver, Sheppard (Palm and O'Neill), 16:45. Penalties: Holmes, Whittles, Hexall, Townsend, Palm.

Third Period—5, Edmonton, Carse (Gagne, Holmes), 1:50; 6, Vancouver, Smith (Pridham), 4:45; 7, Edmonton, Thompson (Rimstad), 3:40; 8, Vancouver, Pridham (Sheppard), 3:50; 9, Vancouver, Smith (O'Neill), 6:35.

GRADS INVITED TO 1936 GAMES

Edmonton's Cage Champions to Travel to Berlin—Relinquishes Title

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21 (P).—Edmonton Commercial Grads will not defend their Canadian women's basketball championship this year, according to word received by Walter Hardwick, vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, from Percy Page, Grads' mentor.

Page stated he has accepted an invitation for his team to play in basketball exhibitions at the Olympic Games next Summer and the team members would be unable to arrange for an additional long leave of absence for a journey to the Pacific Coast for the Western championship series.

Page suggested the Western final be switched to Edmonton, but Hardwick said he had informed the Grads' leading contenders here insisted the series be staged on the Coast as is their prerogative according to rotation.

Hardwick said Page had intimated the title defence would be left to the Gradenettes, second string Edmonton team.

SCORES KNOCKOUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P).—Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rican lightweight contender, continued his string of local victories tonight by stopping Jimmy Murray, of New York, in the fifth round of their eight-round bout at Ridgewood Grove, Murray, weighing 133 3-4, took a severe beating from the second round until the referee halted the bout. Montanez weighed 135.

EMPIRE WILL PRESENT NEW YEAR'S EVE FILM

In "Drake of England," which will open as a New Year's Eve feature and run for four days at the Empire Theatre, B.I.P., have taken full advantage of the picturesque style of dress then in vogue.

Janet Baxter, as Elizabeth Sydenham, the charming girl who afterwards became Lady Drake, wears some beautiful and authentically-reproduced Elizabethan creations. One gown of pale green velvet has pink organdie petal frills at neck and sleeves, with pink organdie sleeves. The organdie flowers are trimmed with pearls which match the girdle and headress.

CAPITOL

Showing Monday and Tuesday Only
A Pre-Christmas Treat!
Here is Holiday Entertainment for You and Your Family!
WARNER OLAND
In His Most Exciting Mystery to Date—Entirely New in Plot, in Thrills, in Solution You'll Never Guess—
"Charlie Chan's Secret"
At 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, With
ROSINO MURPHY
HERBERT MUNDIN
ALSO
A Little Irish Colleen Who'll Win Your Heart
Jane (Ginger) Withers
At 12:15, 2:30, 5:45, 8:30, In
"PADDY O'DAY"
With
PINKY TOMLIN
COMING
Christmas Night, Wednesday, Dec. 25
A Big Midnight Show and Preview!

"Charlie Chan's Secret"
At 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, With
ROSINO MURPHY
HERBERT MUNDIN
ALSO
A Little Irish Colleen Who'll Win Your Heart
Jane (Ginger) Withers
At 12:15, 2:30, 5:45, 8:30, In
"PADDY O'DAY"
With
PINKY TOMLIN
COMING
Christmas Night, Wednesday, Dec. 25
A Big Midnight Show and Preview!

STARTS WEDNESDAY
CHRISTMAS DAY
SHOWING FOR 6 DAYS
M-G-M's Greatest Production of Heroism—of Love of Duty of Rebellion—of Adventure!
★ ★ ★ By "Liberty" ★ ★ ★
"Mutiny on the Bounty"
With
CLARK GABLE
FRANCHOT TONE
CAPITOL

CAPITOL GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY!
BIG MIDNIGHT SHOW AND PREVIEW
CHRISTMAS NIGHT, WED., DEC. 25
DOORS OPEN AT 11:15 P.M.
HIS LAST AND GREATEST PICTURE...
Will ROGERS IN OLD KENTUCKY
With
DOROTHY WILSON
RUSSELL HARDIE
CHARLES SELLON
LOUISE HENRY
ALAN DINEHART
BILL ROBINSON
ADDED FEATURES
"DOORMAN'S OPERA"
A Musical Special
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"HONOLULU," a Scenic Novelty
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE
General Admission 40c
Loges --- 50c

SPECIAL NOTICE

On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday Afternoon and Friday Next, Seats for the Christmas Pantomime
DICK WHITTINGTON AND HIS CAT
Will Be on Sale, and Can Be Reserved at
THE EMPIRE THEATRE
From 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., and From 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Prices—Matinee, December 28: Children, 25c; Adults, 50c. (Reserved, 50c and 60c)
Evening—December 27 and 28: 50c, 75c and \$1.00

MAROONS DEFEAT SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Bob Whyte's Cagers Setback Up-Islanders in Close Game—Doo-Dads Lose Decision
SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Dec. 21.—Two close games were witnessed in the S.L.A.A. Hall on Friday night, when local teams engaged two Victoria quintettes in exhibition fixtures. Bob Whyte's Maroons downed the local girls after a strenuous match by a score of 26-21, while the Malahals edged out the Doo-Dads by a scant margin of three points to win, 30-27.
G. Jones was high scorer in the first game, with twelve points to her credit, while V. Arnold headed the men's scoring with fourteen points. F. Luckovich and Bob Whyte refereed.
Teams and scores follow:
Maroons—Z. Richards (2), E. Cread (4), V. Macdonald (4), O. Jones (12), B. Cosh, I. Marchant (2), V. Holt (2).
Shawnigan Girls—J. Yates (7), A. Gibson (5), I. Hunt, R. Cronk (4), M. Smith, V. Mayland (2), C. Twist, L. Yates.
Doo-Dads—V. Rawlings, A. Rawlings (4), W. Robertson (5), R. Yates (3), R. Wright (4), F. Wright (4).
Malahals—V. Arnold (14), V. Loney (5), W. Efford (4), E. Siddall (2), W. Watson (4), F. Luckovich (1).
The man who sighs for the bygone day
When a barefoot boy he ran,
Is the same old boy who used to say,
"Gee! I wish I was a man!"

BY HIS DARING ENGLAND BECAME "MISTRESS OF THE SEAS"
FATHER OF ENGLAND'S "REIGN OF THE SEAS" LIVES AGAIN... SAILS AGAIN... LOVES AGAIN!
Matheson LANG
in
Drake of England
Jane BAXTER
COMING JANUARY 1, 2, 3, 4
Empire
Presented by Dr. Clem Davis

Local Astronomers' Papers to Be Read At Princeton Meet

Five Members of Dominion Astrophysical Observatory Staff Contributing Material for the Fifty-Fifth Meeting of American Society

VICTORIA is to be well represented in the programme of the fifty-fifth meeting of the American Astronomical Society, to be held during Christmas week at Princeton University Observatory, New Jersey. Out of a total of thirty papers on the programme as it is printed, seven are from members of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here. Owing to the distance, however, none of the local astronomers will attend.

The meetings, beginning on Thursday, December 25, will extend over three days, and will be attended by many astronomers from abroad as well as from all over this continent. One of the most distinguished of the scientists to attend will be the famous Professor Einstein, although he has no special paper on the programme.

The titles of the seven papers and the authors are as follows:

1. W. E. Harper, J. A. Pearce and R. M. Petrie: Further tests of the relative speeds of plates in use at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.
2. W. E. Harper: The spectroscopic orbit of the eclipsing binary AR Aurigae.
3. Andrew McKellar: The spectroscopic orbit of Boss 4217.
4. J. A. Pearce: The spectroscopic orbits of the eclipsing variable U Coronae, 1919-1935.
5. R. M. Petrie: The determination of the relative brightness of the components of spectroscopic binaries.
6. W. E. Harper: The orbits of the spectroscopic components of Boss 5536.
7. C. S. Beale: The interpretation of interstellar lines.

SPEEDS OF PLATES

The first paper is a continuation of the tests of the speeds of plates, the preliminary results of which, as presented at the Toronto meeting, created considerable discussion. It was found that a plate recently put out by an English firm was much more speedy than those of American make in general use here and at the same time was almost equal in grain. Further tests have confirmed these results. New papers have been kindly furnished by the American firm to test in this connection and, while these are superior to their previous ones, they fall short of the general suitability of the English plate.

All these plates are for use in the ordinary blue region of the spectrum. In addition the English firm has been experimenting on a new emulsion for use in the visual region and the first of these plates, which were tested here last August, were between three and four times as rapid as other plates made by the same firm, and heretofore used at the Victoria Observatory. Recent tests, however, show that the new plate, while still superior to the old, is very much less so, so that it cannot be said as yet to be thoroughly standardized and safe for general commercial use. All three authors collaborated in these detailed tests, in which the photoelectric microphotometer, recently installed, proved almost invaluable.

SECOND PAPER

The second paper concerns a determination of the orbit of the eclipsing binary AR Aurigae. This star is one of that numerous class known to consist of two component stars mutually revolving about each other. Moreover, the plane in which they move passes through the earth so that the component stars eclipse each other when directly in line with the earth. From a study of the light variations the German astronomers had found the period of revolution to be 2.067 days, but the Victoria observations made this year on the orbital velocities are much more decisive and yield a period exactly double that previously found. The explanation of the discrepancy is that the component stars are so nearly of equal brightness that the mutual eclipses are nearly alike and cannot be distinguished. The components are found to be each about three times as massive as our sun.

ANOTHER BINARY

The third paper deals with another such spectroscopic binary, number 4217 in the catalogue by Boss. Its binary nature was discovered in 1923 at Mount Wilson Observatory, where three plates were made. Thirty-one plates were secured by Dr. McKellar this year, which when measured and reduced gave a very accurate determination of its orbit. In this case only one of the component stars is bright enough for its spectrum to be recorded; the other component is probably one or two magnitudes fainter. The period determined from the Victoria observations is about 3.39 days and by connecting up the observations of twelve years ago made at Mount Wilson a very accurate value of 3.39430 days was arrived at. The error in this is not greater than four seconds.

ECLIPSING BINARY

The fourth paper by Dr. Pearce has to do with another of the known eclipsing binary systems, the star, "U" Coronae. In 1919 seventeen spectra of this star made at Victoria were made the basis of a determination of its orbit. A study of

the light changes due to eclipse are not consistent with the orbital elements here determined. Three such photometric determinations made at different observatories were at variance with each other as well as being out of step with the Victoria spectroscopic work, and it was felt advisable to try and clear up the discrepancies. There was the feeling that these massive component stars swinging about each other in a period of about three-and-a-half days would produce enormous tides in each other's surfaces, and that in consequence changes in the orbit might result from these tidal effects. Consequently, a new series of observations, twenty-three plates in all, were made this year, and a new set of orbital elements determined.

The 1919 plates were remeasured in the light of new knowledge and an improved orbit deduced from them also. The two determinations are so nearly consistent with each other that the observations of both epochs were assembled for a joint solution which gave results that should be the last word on this phase of the question for some time. The other end of the work on the light variations is being undertaken by Professor Dugan, of Princeton, and it is confidently expected that the revised determination will be in close accord with the Victoria spectroscopic results.

NEW PRINCIPLE

The fifth paper on the list deals with a new principle developed by Dr. Petrie whereby it is hoped to use the character of the spectral lines to give a clue to the amount of light received from each component of a binary star. Where the two components are much alike, their spectral lines will be similar also. When in their orbital revolution one star is approaching and the other receding their respective lines will be shifted from their normal positions in the spectrum. Any particular line, due to hydrogen, say, will in one case be shifted to the redward, while the correspond-

Crowd Moves Like Tide Between Shops



Thousands of Feet Trod Downtown Sidewalks Yesterday, as the Regular Heavy Week-End Shopping Was Merged With the Christmas Rush. Smiling Faces Were Seen Upon Every Side While the Crowds Moved From One Store to Another. The Scene Was Taken at the Corner of Douglas and View Streets.

ing line of the other component stars will be shifted towards the violet.

There will thus be two distinct lines shown whose contours or profiles can be accurately measured on the microphotometer. When the component stars are moving in their orbit exactly across our line of sight neither of them will be approaching or receding from us, and consequently, both lines will fall at the same normal position and thus be superposed. A comparison of the profile of the blended line with those of the separate lines is made to yield the relative brightness of the component stars. Several stars, the relative brightness of whose components are otherwise known, have been selected as test examples, and the plan is found to work. In the case of the star referred to in the second paper, AR Aurigae, nothing heretofore was known in regard to the relative brightness of the components, and this method shows that they differ by 0.3 magnitudes.

ORBIT OF STAR

The sixth paper deals with the orbit of an eighth magnitude star, number 5536 in the catalogue by Boss. Though it is much fainter than those usually undertaken for the determination of their orbital elements the fast plates previously referred to have enabled observations of its spectrum to be secured in reasonable exposure times. From thirty plates, all but seven of which recorded the spectra of both com-

ponents, stars, very satisfactory elements have been obtained for the orbit. The nature of certain residuals suggests the star may be an eclipsing binary, and test plates to decide this point are being made at an Eastern observatory.

NEW CONTRIBUTION

The last paper on the Victoria list is by Dr. Beale, and represents a new contribution to a subject which has been under investigation for many years. Previous investigations had established the fact that the space between the stars was filled with diffuse gas. The presence of this gas was revealed by the appearance of narrow lines due to the elements, calcium and sodium, which under the conditions of interstellar space, exists in the gaseous state. The intensities of these lines have long been known to vary with distance, but until comparatively recently no precise quantitative measures were available. In this paper the results are given of a series of measures of intensity for stars covering a considerable range of distance and brightness.

The interpretation of these measures has reference mainly to the state of motion of the interstellar gas. According to ideas recently advanced by Eddington its motion is mainly determined by the general motion of rotation of the galaxy which is shared alike by the stars and the atoms of interstellar material. The results of the present series of measures appear to indi-

RADIO NOISE IS BAFFLING

Strange Loud Ticking Sound Heard Nightly Throughout James Bay

A baffling noise is causing great inconvenience to radio broadcast listeners of James Bay district. It is in the form of a loud ticking sound which may be tuned in all over the dial on any set.

All remedies such as power line filters, shielded lead-ins and special noise-free aerial systems have failed to alleviate the aggravating sound. It usually commences after the arc lights have been turned on and maintains a continuous beat throughout the evening and early morning. Only those with sets incorporating a noise suppressor are able to cut out the tickings on loud stations.

The peculiar form of interference apparently commenced in the spring, when it was heard only at intervals. From December 1 to last evening it has been heard regularly with the exception of six nights which were either rainy or extremely damp.

LIGHTS REPLACED

Co-operating with the city electrician, officials of the Dominion Radiotelegraph Department have had a large number of arc lights replaced and the lights operated twice upon a separate emergency circuit. But this made no difference.

Night after night the special interference-locating automobile of the Radiotelegraph Department has patrolled James Bay. The operator discovered four locations where the noise "peaked," or was loudest. Careful examination of the wiring in each area disclosed nothing wrong.

Flashing mechanism on Broche Ledge and at the end of the Breakwater was also eliminated as a cause of interference. Machinery in the Victoria Cold Storage & Terminal Warehouse Co., Ltd., plant was also found to be quiet. All Neon signs were examined and found to be causing no noise on the air.

Tests in individual locations disclosed that the ticking noise was traveling along the 110-volt house current wires and was also being radiated through the air. Thus it reached the radio set through two channels.

CAUSE IS FOUND

After many long vigils, the trouble car operator came to the conclusion that the ticking sound is being caused by a periodic high voltage flash-over in some cable-carrying current. The flash-over is in the form of an arc or spark, and the resulting electrical oscillations travel along other wires until they enter

PLANS TO ENTHRONE PI YU AT PEIPING

SHANHGAI, Dec. 22 (AP).—Reports from Hongkong yesterday said newspapers there were giving prominence to a report that Major-General Kenji Doihara, Japanese military strategist, is plotting the restoration of Henry Pu Yi to the dragon throne of the defunct celestial empire at Peiping.

Pu Yi, now Emperor Kang Teh of the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo, as a baby sat for three years on the gorgeous dragon throne before China became a republic.

Ginseng. Get it at your local druggist, or phone E 1715.

The BETTER WHISKY of world-wide fame

26 1/2 oz
\$4.25

JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK LABEL
BORN 1820—STILL GOING STRONG

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY OURSELVES IN SCOTLAND

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those supplying a house with current. There is hearty co-operation between the city electrician, Walter B. McMicking, and the Radiotelegraph Department, in efforts to locate the source of the noise. Radio officials believe that they will be able to accomplish this in the very near future.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF SPORTS CLUB PRIZES

METCHOSIN, Dec. 21.—Winners of the Metchosin Sports Club prizes are as follows: E. Walker, turkey; E. P. Ashe, chicken; Mrs. W. Cafere, box of oranges; C. B. Renouf, box of biscuits; Louis Gou, \$2 scrip; T. Hughes, picnic ham; A. Allan, newspaper subscription; S. Hutchinson, pyrex dish; Mrs. T. Helgeson, \$2 scrip; W. Cafere, turkey; W.

Witty, quart of ice cream; Mrs. Purdy, chocolates; A. McCoy, Jr., cottage roll; W. Campbell, cake; H. Helgeson, five gallons of gasoline; Mr. Street, fifty-cent dinner at cafe; M. Clark, goose; D. Vance, three months' subscription to The Colonist; H. Williams, oranges; T. Goud, flashlight; L. H. Blake, box of apples; A. R. Arden, one gallon of oil; T. Martin, 24 lbs. flour; H. W. Goodrich, half-dozen bottles of ginger ale; R. H. Meadows, electric toaster; Marjorie Cafere, bottle of jam; K. Hincks, bottle of jam; Mrs. K. English, bottle of jam; and T. H. Blake, fifty cents.

CAMBRIDGE England (G).—Rev. B. O. S. Heywood, Bishop of Ely, denouncing nudism recently, said anyone who has visited a nudist camp has forfeited the right to be called a lady or a gentleman.

SUPREME IN SOUND

★ For your
SUPREME PLEASURE

THIS Christmas

Give your family a Northern Electric radio receiver this Christmas — and you give them a magic passport to the far corners of the world — a supreme gift for their supreme pleasure.

Northern Electric are the only receivers embodying all three engineering feats of the year — the new Centromatic Unit, Controlled Selectivity and Metal Tubes.

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Address System into Canada... built the first telephones used in this country... developed electrical fire and police signal systems; police radio equipment; two-way radio communication for airplanes... designed and built the majority of the better broadcasting stations in this country and has been associated with every development in electrical sound transmission and reception.

These sets are now on sale at new low prices. See your nearest dealer and solve your Christmas gift problem now.



MODEL 103

(The amazingly beautiful set featured in the centre spread of the January issue of "Equities")

A.C. receiver for ALL-WAVE reception. Flawless in performance, distinguished in appearance, this set is Supreme among modern radio receivers. New low price... \$209.50. Other sets from \$56.50.

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A Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled Christian Science: The Law of Love Revealed and Demonstrated

By RICHARD J. DAVIS, C.S., OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In the book of Isaiah the prophet has written, "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath appointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound; . . . to appoint unto them that mourn in Zion, to give unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness; that they might be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that he might be glorified." This beautiful and comforting statement declares the promise and office of Christian Science. It expresses the love which prompts these lectures. It explains why I am here, and it voices the joy we take in speaking of our relation to those who do not know it or who have not yet experienced its blessings.

We are living in an era of scientific thinking, an age when the emphasis is being laid on science—material, the science of all kinds. We recognize that discoveries in the realm of the physical sciences are important. Progressive inventions are all helpful and encouraging, but viewed from the standpoint of comparative values, have all the discoveries of the ages in the realm of matter brought to light any information, fact, or law that will bring comfort and real healing to the sick and suffering; that will make the crooked straight and the rough places plain; that will heal sick hearts? What discoveries or scientific law can lift the sinner out of bondage to false appetites and destructive habits? Have all or any of the philosophers, thinkers, and scholars of centuries, sincere though their efforts may have been, contributed to the race a scientific law that will make sure and certain the one fundamental essential to human existence, namely, happiness, an understanding of the law of love? We see that practically all the research and the study of centuries has centered wholly in matter and in material thinking. In view of this, and certainly in view of the results—that the race still has far to go morally, that disease has by no means been eradicated, and that poverty and financial distress are still much in evidence—one may naturally inquire, if all the centuries of study in the realm of matter have failed to bring humanity health, happiness, and heaven, why not make right about face and direct all our thought, effort, and investigation toward the realm of Spirit, toward the understanding of spiritual law?

DIVINE PRINCIPLE AS GOD
Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, did turn from matter, and with that compassionate impulse expressed in the verse which I have just quoted from Isaiah, earnestly sought the remedy for human ills in the realm of Spirit. Her search resulted in the discovery of what she termed Christian Science—the Science of Truth, the demonstrable understanding of God and His Christ. She proclaimed the law of love, the law of the universe; that God, the cause and creator of all being is Love—universal, all-inclusive, and omnipotent. It is of this law, the law of Love, the understanding of which she grasped and then made practically applicable in human affairs, that I shall speak tonight.

There are those who, at this point, may reasonably be questioning: How do we know that God is Love? What do we mean by love and can we conceive of a principle as love? When John declared that God is Love he was expressing a mere metaphysical abstraction, not endeavoring to formulate a concept of Deity based on sentiment or emotion. He was stating a spiritual fact. Even from a human standpoint, as we view the universe, the wonders of earth and sky, we are obliged to concede a certain evidence of law and order, and it is encouraging that in the last few months two eminent physical scientists, Sir James Jeans of Cambridge University, England, and Professor Arthur Eddington of the University of Cambridge, have declared that their investigations are leading inevitably to the conclusion that the universe is the result and expression of orderly thought. Pope said many years ago that "Order is heaven's first law," and there is plenty of evidence, if we look for it today, that a divine Principle or law governs the entire universe in uninterrupted harmony. The presence of an evil force in creation, or the premise that Principle, or God, is both good and evil would inevitably ultimately result in the destruction of the universe. If that Principle is anything less than intelligent Love we are not doomed to chaos and oblivion?

The Anglo-Saxon term for God is good, and if the sublime cause or law of creation of good, then must it be exact, right, perfect, orderly, all-harmonious, capable of producing only a beneficent result? Rightness, or righteousness, expresses the very nature of divinity. The attributes of an altogether righteous Principle or law must inevitably be mercy, justice, wisdom and exactness. Love in Christian Science is neither sweet nor bitter, neither hard nor soft, but is exact, just, and fair. These qualities are as truly loving as gentleness, tenderness, and other characteristics usually associated with Love.

The law of Love is not material, not physical, not tangible to the senses. It is wholly spiritual and mental, and though not discernible to human eyes, we know that it exists. The so-called law of gravitation remains unseen, but we see its effect. The rules and laws of mathematics are this moment operating in perfect harmony everywhere—in the United States, in Siberia, in Java, in the ends of the earth. How much more truly, then, may we say that the law of Love is active and operative here and everywhere, right now. Man is not called upon to enforce the law of Love, for it is its own enforcement; but he does become conscious of its existence and experi-

ence the revelation, in his own consciousness, of its action.

Can you conceive of this world without love, a loveless universe, an earth with love left out? Even the most barbarous savage will reveal in some action that love, the impulse to be kind, is basic in consciousness and there is no one who will not at length respond to its gentle and compelling influence. The atheist will tell you that there is no God, but he will not deny that something impels him to be kind to his neighbor and to love his own child. He may not have analyzed this impulse, but whether he realizes it or not, he is expressing what we in Christian Science understand to be the law of Love, the divine Principle of all existence. We recognize, therefore, that Love exists as thought, as Mind, and that the law of Love is consciously brought into action by right thinking. Today we see some faint manifestation of Love in man and rejoice, yet think what a world of peace and harmony there might be, if all about us we saw only the evidence of divine Love's impulse!

There are, no doubt, here tonight people who have experienced much trouble, unhappiness, loss, and pain in their lives, and possibly some of them may say: "How can I love God, a God who sends sorrow and suffering? How can God be Love, when I have had so much unhappiness? God does not appear very lovable to me." May it not be possible that we are unconsciously holding God responsible for a difficulty which lies with ourselves? Suppose one of us were to break a traffic or speed law with our car, and were to be arrested, fined, and punished. Could we very logically blame our trouble on the law or on the judge who fined us? Does the law itself know anything about the infraction or violation? Not at all. Both the judge and the law are quite impartial. Then where does our difficulty come from? Solely from our ignorance or our willful disobedience or lack of conformity to the law. Is it not clear, then, that in the same way that seems to us punishment, suffering, and pain, come not through the law of Love, but because our lives and our thinking are out of harmony with the law, the adjustment which needs to take place is not in the law, but in our own attitude towards the law. The law of Love, therefore, even though it seems to chastise, is truly loving, if out of the experience comes a happier and better life. All that is needed is that we shall cease struggling against the law of Love and come into unity with its tender action. Then we shall see God's great purpose fulfilled in our lives. The human sense struggles to work out its own destiny, even while divine Love waits to fulfill every aspiration soaring towards good.

JEESUS' UNDERSTANDING OF LOVE

The life purpose of Christ Jesus was to reveal God's love for man and to demonstrate the inseparable unity that exists between Mind and the law, between God and man. But the love reflected by the Master was by no means an expression of sentimentality. He perceived fully the nature of evil and sin, and recognized that love does not always consist in being easy or gentle. The man who took a whip to the money-changers in the temple and scathingly denounced the hypocrites of the scribes and Pharisees was not weakling. He understood clearly the kind of wicked thinking with which he was dealing and used the only method which that type of rebuke could understand. If his rebuke was gentle, his enemies would have laughed at him, but evil could not stand before denunciation such as this, a chastening that Jesus did the kindest thing he could have done, under the circumstances. He sternly compelled sin to be self-seen and then destroyed. That was Love.

We are all more or less children in believing that discipline, whether from within or without, is not particularly pleasant. We resist and object to what the Bible calls "instruction in righteousness," and yet, whether it be a father who corrects his child or the effort on our part to discipline our own thinking, the purpose is the same—to teach conformity, obedience to Principle. Christian Science teaches us that in order to learn to discipline ourselves and our thinking, and if ourselves, why not our children? Some people will tell you today that children should be allowed to express their own individuality and therefore should not be disciplined. This is due wholly to a false sense of what love really is. If we follow the rule that discipline is wrong we would soon have a race of undisciplined people. A proper sense of love on the part of a parent will not destroy the individuality of the child but will help him to replace the impulses of the human will with thinking based on Principle.

Jesus fully understood the law of Love. He lived it and applied it in every act. The Mind that was in Christ Jesus was naturally the consciousness of Love which he embodied and expressed. Who but the most loving of men would have endured the torture of crucifixion and the hatred of the world, except to prove by actual example the dominion of Love's law in human experience? He said, "The words (the ideas or thoughts) that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life." These ideas constitute the Christ, the spiritual idea of God, that which comforts, heals, and releases from pain, sin, and death can be nothing less than Love and Christian Science declares the Comforter for each one of us today is this healing Christ, the idea of Love, which is asserting itself in the consciousness of mankind.

Jesus did not come to do impossible things, but possible ones. These works, he said, ye shall do and

greater, if ye keep my commandments, and the commandments were summed up very simply in the injunction to love God and man. This obviously means to love both God and man understandingly—with a correct concept of what God and man really are.

The charge is often made that Christian Science is altogether too transcendental because it declares that all is Mind and its infinite ideas; because it declares man's true identity as a divine idea in Mind; and yet I call to your attention the fact that the only thing in the world which has any true tangibility and permanence is thought. The entire civilization, all the physicalities and personalities of the time of Christ Jesus have passed away, are gone and forgotten; and yet the thoughts of that great man remain as actual and alive today as they were in the first century. He declared the tangible and eternal nature of the Christ, or real man, when he said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words (my thoughts) shall not pass away."

The more one knows of God, the more he knows of the real man. We can only discern man, the real and spiritual man, as our understanding of God grows. The Christ, or spiritual idea of God, influenced and directed every motive and act of the human Jesus. As a man he was perpetually responsive to the call of the Christ, Truth. Describing this call of Christ at the door of consciousness we read in Revelation 3:20, "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come into him, and will sup with him, and he with me." That same Christ, or true idea of God, can enter your life if you will but open the door and let it in. The Christ in your consciousness will govern every act of your being. It will make you a good man and a successful one, and if you accept it fully, it will glorify your being.

In order to find out exactly what man is like, we turn completely away from the usual human way of thinking. For example: If you ask someone whom he resembles he is very likely to say, "Oh, people say I'm like my mother, and my sister Jane is like my father," meaning, of course, that he and his sister resemble their father and mother. Yet all the teaching in the Bible is constantly endeavoring to point out to us that God alone is our Father, and that He created man exactly like Himself, like Mind, like Love, like Spirit; and this implies something quite different from what we have ordinarily supposed. Indeed Jesus said, "Call no man your father upon earth: for one is your Father, which is in heaven." And again, "He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me."

Now this did not mean to imply that we are to desert or ignore our mothers or fathers or our families, but it plainly indicates that sooner or later we are all called upon to give up that false sense of human relationship which often has in it so much of bondage and suffering, and to learn to establish our true individuality as children, or ideas of God. One of the most appealing aspects of Christian Science is its teaching of the parenthood of God. Clearly, infinite Love, the creator of the universe, can be no less Mother than Father and includes in perfection all the qualities ascribed by us to the highest concept of motherhood. Speaking of this Mrs. Eddy has written in her book "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 151): "God is our Father and our Mother, our Minister and the Great Physician: He is man's only real relative on earth and in heaven. David sang, 'Whom have I in heaven but thee?' and there is none upon earth that I desire beside thee."

Not human experience full of heartaches and sorrows, arising from the false belief that we belong to some human beings, or that we have created and possess some individual whom we call our sons and daughters. In the realm of thought there is a distinction between possession and ownership. We all possess ideas by reflection, but we do not own them. So it may be said that while we possess the love and affection of our children, or of wives or husbands, we do not own their individuality. Mind maintains the identity of each idea distinct and free through all eternity, and the individuality of one is never lost in this question of personal relationship. It sometimes happens that one is called upon to assume the care of someone else in the family, a manifest duty, accepted at first with loving willingness, and a desire to serve. Then, after a time possibly, unless the responsibility is placed where it belongs, with divine Mind, the care becomes a burden, and without our being aware of it, fear, weariness, and self-pity have supplanted love. The spirit of service has departed, and only an unhappy sense of duty remains. In the light of Truth we see that service, at the behest of Love, is always joyful and makes all burdens light.

If human relationship were based on the law of Love, it could not be shaken. But what do we see about us? Everywhere the evidences of discord, inharmonious, broken families and homes. Something must happen in the thinking of human beings that will place friendship and relationship on a firmer footing. Human friendship is a broken reed on which to lean, if divine Love has not transformed it. To be lasting, it must be based on divine Principle. This may at first thought seem difficult to understand. We all love and reach out rather naturally for friendship, and perhaps take a certain satisfaction in the possession of friends and those we love; and yet human life brings many experiences that show us the mistake of personalizing happiness and placing too great dependence on person. Even those we greatly love may fall from him like the ugly dream that it was, and his father told me that there was never again a return of the affliction. Now what had happened? Something had taken place in the thinking of that father and mother, and it was simply that they had let go completely in their own thought of their possessive and fearful sense of ownership. They had given up

California Christian Science Sanatorium



Exterior View of the Sanatorium of Christian Science Benevolent Association on Pacific Coast, at San Francisco, California.

their belief of parenthood, of being personal creators, and, like Abraham, had placed their child on the altar of God. With fear and the false sense of personal responsibility removed the law of Love naturally asserted itself and restored that boy to his normal and legitimate status as a child of God.

Christian Science points out that the love we have for those "near us" must be transformed and exalted, until it resembles more nearly the Father-Mother Love which God has for His children. If you have some loved one whom you are unconsciously holding in the tightened grasp of fear and anxiety, place him, like those parents, in the care of his Father-Mother God, and be not afraid. You will recall that when Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead the Bible says: "He that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with graveclothes." Jesus saith unto them, "Loose him, and let him go." Christian Science shows us that sometimes, without our realizing it, we are binding some loved one, or someone perhaps who is not loved, with graveclothes—graveclothes of fear, graveclothes of poverty, graveclothes of disease. If such is the case, then, in the words of Jesus, Christian Science urges, "Loose him, and let him go."

UPLIFTING HUMAN RELATIONSHIP

You will find in the study of Christian Science that spiritual understanding greatly changes our concept of what love really is or should be. For example, it removes as false sense of personal responsibility for other people's problems. It is not always loving to work out another's salvation; indeed in the last analysis one never can. It is not love to make a "leaver" out of our fellow man. Who really wants to be a "leaver," to go through life on another's efforts? To do this is only to weaken one's own character. If a teacher always works out the problem, will a child learn to apply the principle of mathematics himself? A correct understanding of Love uncovers misdirected efforts to be kind, based on sentiment instead of reason, and enables philanthropy to be the expression of divine Principle, the law of Love.

Then there is the other side to this question of personal relationship. It sometimes happens that one is called upon to assume the care of someone else in the family, a manifest duty, accepted at first with loving willingness, and a desire to serve. Then, after a time possibly, unless the responsibility is placed where it belongs, with divine Mind, the care becomes a burden, and without our being aware of it, fear, weariness, and self-pity have supplanted love. The spirit of service has departed, and only an unhappy sense of duty remains. In the light of Truth we see that service, at the behest of Love, is always joyful and makes all burdens light.

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Peter he said: "Verily I say unto you, There is no man that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my sake, and of the gospel, but he shall receive an hundredfold now in this time, houses, and brethren, and sisters, and mothers, and children, and lands, with persecutions; and in the world to come eternal life."

Who among us does not know that the greatest sorrows of the human heart often come from those nearest us, and back of the sorrows, my friends, lie the diseases the suffering, and the pain. Some doctors recognize this to-day, and earnestly endeavor to uncover the secret: the repressed fear or hate, which they themselves will tell us has engendered poison in the human body. But you cannot cut out sorrow and hate with the surgeon's knife. You cannot amputate fear. If fear, hate, worry, and grief, affliction though they are, are the root causes for disease, then there is but one way to get rid of them—replace them with right thinking, thoughts of love, forgiveness, and forgiveness. Mrs. Eddy has written on page 454 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the textbook of Christian Science: "Human hate has no legitimate mandate and no kingdom. Love is enthroned. That evil or matter is neither intelligence or power, is the doctrine of absolute Christian Science, and this is the great truth which strips all disguise from error."

But someone may say: "How can I get rid of my hurt and grief? I have been greatly injured and unjustly treated." We recognize that sometimes it seems like a most difficult work to unsee hate or unkindness. Indeed, they seem very real, and yet Christian Science declares there is no difference, as far as what we see, between the evidence of a sick man or of a hating, unkind man. Neither one is a creation of God, divine Love. Each is the victim of a delusion, and the man who is being impelled to hate, to be unkind or unjust to his brother, is truly in a much more deplorable mental state than the one who seems to be sick, and needs the love which Jesus Christ expressed when he said of those who were crucifying him, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

WAY OF HEALING

Christian Science shows us that the way of deliverance, from both disease and hate, is the way of perfect, exact, and spiritual thinking. This was the way Jesus taught, and Mrs. Eddy has written in her textbook "Science and Health," p. 470: "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him when sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this own likeness, the Saviour saw his own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick. Thus Jesus taught that the kingdom of God is intact, universal, and that man is pure and holy."

When a man declares, "I want to be loving," he is virtually saying, "I do want to be the image, the reflection of divine Love," and what higher aim can anyone have than this! Keeping this ideal in mind, he begins to express those qualities in thought and character which are eventually manifest as spiritual power.

In Christian Science we see that everyone is entitled to immediate and effective release from bondage. Love knows no postponement, no delay. Does it take time to make four times four equal sixteen? No, the result is instantaneous. So we can know that the law of Love operates instantly and unfailingly to deliver us from the false beliefs, and misconceptions of life and body, that are trying to enslave us. Our work is to adjust our thinking, to bring it into harmony with the law. Christian Science declares that there is nothing wrong with the real man. The process of Christian Science treatment is not that of changing a sick man into a healthy one, or a diseased body into a well one. God's man is already well and free. It is our privilege to see and know it. Consistent knowing of the truth, and certain expect-

ancy of its realization, will dispel the fog or mist of mortal thinking. As in a fog the landscape remains unchanged, even though it be for a time obscured, so, in Christian Science, the real man remains perfect, and has always been so, through all eternity. Mrs. Eddy has written on page 242 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellaneous Writings": "You can never demonstrate spirituality until you declare yourself to be immortal and understand that you are so. Christian Science is absolute; it is neither behind the point of perfection nor advancing towards it; it is at this point and must be practiced there. Unless you fully perceive that you are the child of God, hence that because of hereditary, environmental, or circumstance we are helpless victims and unable to resist it. But once we have gained the concept of our change of selfhood, as an idea of God, we are enabled to shut out the false selfhood apart from God. In a sermon which she delivered in 1885 Mrs. Eddy gave this helpful instruction: "Know, then, that you possess sovereign power to think and act rightly, and that nothing can dispossess you of this heritage and trespass on Love" (Pulpit and Press, p. 3).

There never was a man who would hold on to evil if he knew what genuine happiness there was in being good. We are all seekers of heaven. The man who drinks believes he will find happiness and satisfaction in such indulgence. He is really seeking heaven, but he has gone in the wrong direction to find it. The man who steals believes that money will give him happiness, but he has gone in the wrong direction, for it will not give him peace of mind. The man who is selfish believes he will find satisfaction in the gratification of his personal desires; he has gone in the wrong direction, because happiness can only be found in self-forgetfulness. So we see that people with diseases of the body are not the only victims of a morbid sense of living, and like Christ Jesus, we can throw the mantle of compassion around those who are in slavery to some evil and material belief, which they would gladly forsake if they only knew the way. In Science and Health (p. 227), Mrs. Eddy has written this battle-cry of spiritual freedom: "Christian Science raises the banner of liberty and cries: 'Follow Me! Escape from the bondage of sickness, sin, and death!' Jesus marked out the way. Citizens of the world, accept the glorious liberty of the children of God," and be free! This is your divine right. The illusion of material sense, not divine law, has bound you, entangled your free limbs, crippled your capacities, enfeebled your body, and defaced the tablet of your reasoning.

One of the things which seems to keep sin alive and to prevent mankind from gaining dominion over it, is the tendency to hold on to the false theological belief that God, who is infinite Love, has in some way provided a system of punishment, and that all our shortcomings are checked up against us. We have all been told of the big book in which St. Peter is supposed to keep his records. A tremendous amount of bookkeeping if it were true! But the prophet Ezekiel had a very different vision. He saw that the only purpose of Love was to save, never to hold man under the burden of eternal damnation, and he wrote: "If the wicked will turn from all his sins, he shall surely live, he shall not die. All his transgressions that he hath committed, they shall not be mentioned unto him: in his righteousness that he hath done he shall live."

In the law of Love it is never too late, never too late to be good, never too late to be well, never too late to be happy, never too late to be God's beloved son. If you have cherished the belief that you are a castaway, cursed of God and condemned by man, now is the time to awaken and claim your heritage. Christian Science calls upon us to forget the past, with its mistakes and errors, and, like Paul, to reach forth unto those things which are before. It declares that there is no such thing as an unpardonable sin, nor one that may not be saved, no past, however evil, which may not be retrieved. In Christian Science, we do not live in the past, but in the eternal now

of Love's unfoldment. Having discerned your true relationship to your creator, do you believe it sacrilegious to assert and claim your sonship? Having perceived your divine identity as an idea of good, can we condemn that idea? Eddy has written in Science and Health (p. 340): "One infinite God, good, . . . annuls the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed."

Because of some sad conditions of birth or environment some individuals seem to have been deprived of the gentle amenities and ministrations of love. Through no fault of their own they have never been privileged to see or know much love or tenderness in their lives. Such an one may say: "How can I know love, when it has never entered my life? No one has ever really wanted me, and I certainly do not feel very near or close to my fellow man." In such a case, the understanding of Christian Science shows us how to recognize that we are children of no lesser parent than our Father-Mother God, and that divine Love has no unwanted children. God loves and wants every one of us, and His universe would not be complete without us. We may seem at times to be separated, cut off, and alone, but Love knows no separation from its idea. There is no such thing as a lonesome or solitary idea in the whole universe of God's creation. Lonesomeness is the aggressive and false suggestion of evil; that man is separated from God, separated from Love, and that there is not enough of Love to go around. It tries to make us believe that something is lacking: Is money left out? Is happiness left out? Is companionship left out? All this sense of longing and wanting expresses itself in a kind of restlessness, a desire to be moving, to be always on the go, always seeking, but never finding. False belief suggests that some material thing, person, or event will supply the need, the want, the desire. But it never does.

Lonesomeness tries to make men believe that some person is essential to our happiness, induces us to lean on personality instead of on divine Principle. And then self-pity comes in and tries to make us sorry for ourselves, and tells us how miserable, neglected, and alone we are. How often, if we analyzed what is back of our lonesomeness, we find we are looking to others and depending on them to supply our happiness, pleasure, or satisfaction, instead of finding peace and contentment within ourselves. Christian Science shows us how to get along with ourselves, how to live with our own thoughts, and this is truly a wonderful thing, the ability to meditate, to walk with God, to be alone with the thoughts of Mind. The Psalmist was not lonesome, but alone with God, which is quite another thing. He walked with God and, as he said, meditated upon God in the night-watches, and in that realization of his unity with God he wrote, "How precious also are thy thoughts unto me, O God! how great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand: when I awake, I am still with thee."

Through the study of Christian Science we see that divine Love has never intended that we should be solitary, neglected, or lonely, but it does point out that the way of demonstration, the way of overcoming, is not the way of self-pity and self-commiseration. The law of Love lifts us above and beyond the unhappy contemplation of a lonesome self to the perception and revelation of spiritual joys, right at hand. When we reach that point of spiritual perception we cease the fruitless running around in the unhappy circles of self-interest, and recognize that each one has something wonderful and fine to accomplish. We see that life is too full of opportunities for serving God and our fellow man to take the time to consider even for a moment how lonesome we are.

RIGHT ATTITUDES
One summer day, in the country, my attention was called to the activity of a little vren, who had her tiny house just outside our door. This particular day we found her struggling and tugging at a branch several times larger than herself. It seemed like a big task to bring the branch into the little house, but she kept at it valiantly. But here was the extraordinary thing. Every now and then she would stop, and dropping the branch, she would pour forth a joyous, happy little song, and then picking up the branch would go again at her task, until she had finally accomplished the thing she had set out to do. Sometimes it seems as if we were called upon to wrestle with a problem a good deal bigger than ourselves. But it is never bigger than our ability or understanding with

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SCIENCE and HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by MARY BAKER EDDY
The original, standard, and only textbook on Christian Science. Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages. Sold in cloth and leather editions; also in German and French translations. The Textbook, as well as the BIBLE, and all other authorized Christian Science literature, may be read, borrowed, or purchased at any Christian Science Reading Room.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, Maintains a Reading Room in the Sayward Building, Victoria.
Open to Public 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PLEBISCITE TO BE TAKEN

Up-Island Residents Will
Vote on Proposed Union
Library Scheme

The coming plebiscite on the establishing of a Vancouver Island Union Library brings before the residents of the area stretching from the Malahat to the Alberni and Campbell River, a matter of considerable importance to the cultural life of the community.

British Columbia is blazing the trail in the particular kind of library that is proposed for Vancouver Island, the Okanagan and the Kootenays. Over six years ago the Provincial Library Commission, under a grant from the Carnegie Library Fund, set up a regional library in the Fraser Valley in the way of demonstration of what might be done in giving library service to an extended group of municipalities and rural school districts. This proved so satisfactory that it was taken over by the ratepayers nearly two years ago.

The project is unique in the full

sense of the term. It is the only regional library so far established that joins in one library district a multiplicity of governmental constituencies combined for the purpose of consolidated library service with a single taxing authority over the whole area. The Fraser Valley Union Library District included two cities, one incorporated village, nine municipal districts (or district municipalities), and nine rural school districts.

The Mainland library has a book-stock of 25,000 volumes, available to the 42,000 residents of the lower Fraser Valley, stretching from Hope to the sea. It ministers through 125 library agencies of various kinds. Nine main branches and sub-branches serve the large communities, such as Chilliwack, Abbotsford, Langley, and Port Moody. Twenty-three deposit stations, or smaller branches, provide daily or semi-weekly book service in smaller centres, these stations being established in stores, community halls, schools.

VAN CARRIES BOOKS
"Readers living in areas still less populated get their books from the book-vans," to quote C. K. Morrison, of Abbotsford, regional librarian, "which covers the whole territory on eleven different routes, running on a fixed schedule. In this way a dozen families at a particular cross-road know that at a certain hour of the day, every two weeks, the van will arrive, fair

Van Distributes Books



Shown above is the motor van of the Fraser Valley Union Library, which provides the means of exchange of books between the 125 branches of a library service that was inaugurated six years ago. The plebiscite on the installation of a similar library service on Vancouver Island, from the Malahat to the Alberni and Campbell River, will be taken next month, almost all of the municipalities and rural school districts having sent in a petition to that effect.

weather or foul. There they will be able to exchange their books from a constantly changing collection of about a thousand books that are carried on outside shelves and easily accessible to old or young. No kind of storm keeps the van off the road, and the worst kind of weather brings out the readers in greater numbers, since they have more time to devote to books. Twenty-five school deposit collections are supplied for the exclusive use of schools located in areas where the children have less ready access to the regular library services.

A LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Continued from Page 20

which to meet it. If we, like that little bird, can for a moment drop our burden and sing a song of praise of gratitude, we shall pick up the task with renewed faith that divine Love has given us the intelligence and wisdom to meet every situation and will press on toward its successful completion.

The law of Love, as understood in Christian Science, transforms our thinking and brings into our lives the positive note of joy. People, like music, reflect the dark or light tones of thought which constitute their mental make-up. Sometimes you will meet an individual for the first time, and immediately you catch in his voice a minor note, a plaintive note of unhappiness, or discontent. Are you singing your life in a major or minor key? Does your voice reflect the positive tone of joy, hopefulness, and spiritual faith, or does it give forth the minor note of sadness, fear, and despair? Christian Science shows us how to sing our lives on a major note, a positive key, affirmative of God's presence, power, and love. The chords of your life will have no dissonances, no inharmonies, if Love is there. As Isaiah wrote: "The ransom of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

WORK
The very nature of God, divine Mind, is ceaseless activity. It never comes to a stop, never reaches a point where it is wearied or worn out. Mind is ever alert and awake. For that reason the real man, Mind's idea or reflection, is alert, awake, and alive, evidencing freedom from the desire to be active, to be about the business of Mind. The law of divine Love in Christian Science is therefore uncovering and destroying anything that seems like mental inertia or

apathy. Laziness and mental inactivity have no place in man's true being. Mrs. Eddy has written in Science and Health (p. 258), "God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis."

If we study some of the mental conditions that are obstructing humanity's progress today, particularly in the world of business and industry, it is observable that human beings, even if physically very active, are, for the most part, not very fond of work. Let us study the concept of work in the light of Christian Science. Let us see what it all means. Have you ever analyzed your own mental attitude toward work? Do you love to work? And do you work from necessity, from the standpoint that if you don't work you will starve? How many have to admit, if they are honest with themselves, that work really means to them something distasteful and disagreeable, more or less unworthy and menial, something they would gladly dispense with, if they could. And yet the most unhappy, discontented people on earth are those with nothing to do, those who have no fine, constructive aim in life. How many live, perhaps rather unconsciously, from the standpoint that they will work, and hard and unpleasant though it be now, are ever looking forward to a time, a position, or a situation where they will be, as we say in America, on Easy Street, where they can come to a stop, and retire, and settle down. And yet when that expected time arrives, who has found true happiness in doing nothing?

The teaching of Christian Science throws an entirely new light on what is called work. It shows us that what we have regarded as something worthy, or unpleasant, is really an opportunity to demonstrate life, activity, and accomplishment. Christian Science enables work and lifts it into the realm of achievement and progressive unfoldment. Activity is life; inactivity is death. Work, therefore, as we understand it, is the creative expression of Mind and cannot and should not be dispensed with.

Some years ago a friend of mine made a very interesting analysis of and distinction between labor, work, and service. Labor, he said, quoting Webster, is toil with no end in view beyond mere subsistence. This concept, he compared to Egyptian slavery, darkness, and ignorance. Work, he found, was labor for the idea or reflection, a something, activity with a plan—a better sense of things. But service, he said, is work for others, work transformed by love—loving one's neighbor as one's self, the fulfilling of the law of Love. In other words, labor plus intelligence

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

The great danger of illustrating a general theory by the use of a specific hand is that many players lack the power to discriminate. When I point out the reasons for a certain opening lead, for instance, I am oppressed by the thought that the lead will be remembered and applied willy-nilly, while the reasons will be promptly forgotten. This is, of course, particularly likely in the case of unorthodox opening leads. I cannot make it too plain that, in departing from the usual course, the most careful and delicate consideration of the bidding, with the proper allowance for individual bidding tendencies, is vital.

In the hand below, West's opening lead was based entirely on his faith in an implied suit bid of his partner. I say "implied" because, as a matter of fact, East made no bid other than a take-out double.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
▲ A K J 10
▲ 6 4 2
▲ A 10 9 7
▲ 8 4

WEST
▲ 8 4 3 2
▲ 8
▲ 5 4 2
▲ 9 7 6 3 2

EAST
▲ Q 9 5
▲ A K 7 5 3
▲ K 6
▲ A J 5

SOUTH
▲ 7 6
▲ Q J 10 9
▲ Q 8 3
▲ K Q 10

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ DbL Redbl. 2♠
Pass Pass 2NT Pass
3NT (final bid)

West, on lead with his Yarborough, gave the matter serious thought and unerringly selected the one card that could defeat the contract—the sin-

gleton heart! This was no lucky "stab." He had a perfectly sound reason. He knew that when his partner doubled one spade, he probably hoped for a response in the other major suit. The fact that East had allowed the two-club response to go unimproved did not alter this original premise—possibly (as was actually the case) East was afraid to bid his own suit, after South's redouble.

Only because the attack on the heart suit was made at the first lead could the contract be defeated. Declarer could clear away East's stoppers in only two of the other three suits in order to make nine tricks, and the tempo involved in the opening lead made the difference between success and failure.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Question: What shall I bid as dealer, holding:

▲ A K 3, ▲ A 8 7, ▲ K 10 4 3, ▲ 10 4 2?

Answer: If your partner is a good player, one diamond is the proper bid. If your partner is weak, one trump is advisable.

TUESDAY'S HAND

NORTH
▲ A K 9 5 4
▲ 9 2
▲ A
▲ Q J 9 8 4

WEST
▲ J 10 6
▲ J 10 5
▲ 3
▲ A K 10 5 3

EAST
▲ 7 3
▲ K 8 6
▲ K Q J 10 8 6 5
▲ 6

SOUTH
▲ 8 2
▲ A Q 7 4 3
▲ 9 7 5 4
▲ 7 2

North, dealer.
North and South vulnerable.
Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's article.

equals work, work plus love equals service.

LOVE'S LAW IN BUSINESS

The law of the Christ, Truth, is working in every branch of human endeavor today, and the world of business is not escaping the transforming law of Love. In the last fifteen years books have been written and lectures have been presented on scientific business management and salesmanship, but unless the spirit of love for one's neighbor is reflected in the management, planning and salesmanship, they are not truly scientific. If business action is not based on Principle it cannot stand, and business men are beginning to discover this today. There is no science back of a salesmanship which induces one's brother to buy an overcoat he does not want or cannot afford. The effort through high pressure salesmanship to induce a man with an income of a hundred dollars a week to spend one hundred and fifty will demoralize our entire financial and commercial structure, if intelligence, and most of all, a sense of love for one's neighbor, does not awaken business men to see where such a shortsighted and selfish policy is leading.

Integrity, fairness, and justice go hand in hand with the practice of Christian Science. A Christian Science treatment will not aid a man, if I may use the expression, to "put something over" on the other fellow. Nor should one expect to be successful selling an unfair proposition or a dishonest article. The questions to be answered in one's own thought are these: Will I have for sale benefit my fellow-man? Am I rendering a service in presenting it to him, and, last of all, am I charging him a fair and honest price? When these mental elements enter into business practice there is coincidence of the human with the divine, human action is conforming to Principle and will naturally bring successful results.

The law of Love, if we will let it operate in our lives, will heal and free nations, industries, and individuals alike, of selfishness. If by reflecting these mental elements into business practice, men are gradually finding how to justly apportion the rights of capital and labor so that each has its place and reward in the development of industry, can we not then say that the law of Love is scientific and applicable? When kindness and justice impel the leaders of business to bring about a more equitable distribution and production of the world's goods, shall we not have a scientific operation of the law of Love? When Love is the only consciousness or conscious thinking of man, no decision can be made that will not take into consideration the interest of our fellow beings.

History reveals that nearly every war that was ever fought had behind it some economic cause, an effort on the part of one group of people on this fair earth to dominate finan-

cially and commercially some other of God's people. Is it not time, with the unfruitful example of centuries before us, that mankind began to change its thought and method and work out some degree of loving co-operations between nations, industries, and peoples, based on mutual trust and understanding? Shall we never learn by the lessons of the past?

UNIVERSAL LOVE

We are discovering today that neither countries nor individuals are sufficient unto themselves. The time has gone when an individual can live a life within and wholly unto himself and expect to be happy and prosperous. The same must be said of nations. No nation can expect to survive that clings tenaciously to a selfish national sense, that sees only good in itself, and excludes the interest and prosperity of others. Something, my friends, has happened in human consciousness today that is Love—divine, universal Love—which is declaring and sounding the complete brotherhood of man, of all of Mind's ideas. It is declaring that the welfare and happiness of one is indissolubly connected with the happiness of all. It is bringing about the unification of men and nations, economically, financially, and most of all, spiritually. The unseen yet tremendously tangible law of Love is being brought to bear on every situation in human life today. Nothing can or will escape its transforming power, whether it be religion, finance, labor, or government. Before it the beliefs of class, caste, color, and racial division are melting.

The objection is sometimes made that because the practice of Christian Science brings healing to the sick and restores human beings to health and soundness, that Christian Scientists are forever thinking about their bodies in a kind of selfish way. This would imply that the purpose of Christian Science is to make people comfortable in matter. As a matter of fact, the reverse is exactly the truth. Christian Science is teaching us to forget our bodies, to look away from the physical and material, and to keep our thinking fixed on the things of Spirit. This, I think, you will admit is a very different attitude. It cannot be too strongly emphasized, that while physical healing holds an important place in our thinking it is always secondary to the healing of sin. The one aim of real Christian Scientists is to become better men and women. No matter what your attitude toward Christian Science may be, no matter what your concept of its teachings, I do not believe that there is any man or woman here but will respect the rights and motives of a body of people whose sincere object in life is to be more spiritually minded. I do not believe there is a fair-minded man or woman anywhere who, knowing this, would for one moment wish to attack our beliefs, our teaching, or

the life and character of the revered Leader and Founder of Christian Science.

Mrs. Eddy's whole life was a demonstration of the law of Love. She lived the Science which she taught, and she instructed the members of her church to follow her only so far as she followed Christ. In her Manual of The Mother Church (p. 41), as one of the rules or by-laws which govern us, she gave us a prayer, which in itself epitomizes the law of Love, and which she asked each member of The Mother Church to pray daily: "Thy kingdom come; let the reign of divine Truth, Life, and Love be established in me, and rule out of me all sin; and may Thy Word enrich the affections of all mankind, and govern them!"

SOUNDS LIKE A RECORD

HOLLYWOOD — Mervyn LeRoy, the movie director, claims some kind of record. He read "Anthony Adverse" in one sitting. It took him eleven hours.

Merchant Shipping Tonnage Declines

LONDON, Dec. 21 CP-Havas.—The total tonnage of merchant ships registered under the British flag declined 2,668,492 tons between 1930 and 1934. The Board of Trade Journal revealed yesterday. On Dec. 31, 1934, there were 8,622 steamships registered with a total of 12,878,412 tons; 4,168 motorships of 2,826,160 tons, and 4,435 sailing vessels totaling 339,409 tons, according to The Journal's statistics.

FOUR SEEK MAYORALTY

TORONTO, Dec. 21 CP.—Four were nominated yesterday for the mayoralty. They are: Mayor James Simpson, Controller Sam McBride and ex-Alderman Harry Hunt and Fred Burgess. Election will be held New Year's Day.

Christmas Sheers



"Sheer extravagance", she'll say
... and love you for it! For
it's their delightful appearance
that makes Penmans Sheer
Silk Stockings so attractive,
so acceptable for Christmas
giving.

SHADES
include
Caribou
Durbur
Highnoon
London Mist



PENMANS

Sheer Silk Stockings

**FIREMEN
quickly**

When
**YOU HAVE A
TELEPHONE**

B.C. TELEPHONE COMPANY

This Christmas the most beautiful Gift Boxes ever offered by Colgate Palmolive!

The minute you see them, you'll know you've found the perfect gifts. Done in radiant colours... packed with high quality toiletries they're doubly pleasing as Christmas presents... for they combine beauty with usefulness. And, while perhaps we shouldn't think of price in Christmas presents... let's whisper... they are so inexpensive.

For Sister



29¢

"The Best
Loved Soap in
the World" Cash-
mere Bouquet... its
delicate fragrance lingers
with the user. And the vial of
Cashmere Bouquet Perfume will add
to her delight in this thoughtful gift.

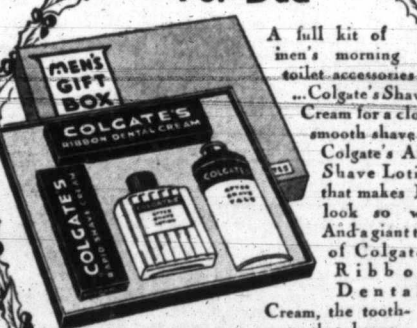
For Mother



65¢

Mother will be
positively thrilled
with this Cashmere
Bouquet Gift Box.
There's the Face
Powder, the Perfume
and the Talc... all
fragrant with the
quality of 129 years
... known and loved
by women every-
where.

For Dad



\$1.00

A full kit of
men's morning
toilet accessories—
Colgate's Shave
Cream for a close
smooth shave—
Colgate's After
Shave Lotion, that
makes Dad look
so well. And a giant tube
of Colgate's
Ribbon Dental
Cream, the tooth-
paste that keeps
teeth white,
breath
sweet.

THESE WILL KEEP THE MEN FOLK "WELL GROOMED"

For Brother



85¢

He'll get
a real kick out
of this Palmolive
Gift Box For Men. The
Shave Cream, made with olive
oil, will give him lots of speedy
shaves. And the Palmolive Lotion and
Talc will finish them
up to the king's taste.

In addition to the gift boxes shown above, here are three individual Colgate-Palmolive items packed in cherry Christmas fashion. Palmolive Shave Cream... Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream... and Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream. All giant, double quantity size. Just the thing for your friends.



DOUBLE
SIZE 40¢



DOUBLE
SIZE 35¢



DOUBLE
SIZE 40¢

Other individual Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Preparations are always pleasing gifts... the Bath or Face Powder... the Beauty Creams and Cosmetics. All famous for their quality and fragrance. These gifts are for sale at all drug and department stores

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Canadian Fishermen Increased Landings For October Period

Total Catch Approximately 850,000 Hundred-weight, Valued at \$1,085,000—Full Returns From Province of Quebec Not Available

Sea fishermen of British Columbia and of each of the three Maritime provinces increased their landings of fish and shellfish during

October, as compared with production in October, 1934, and save in the case of the Pacific Coast men there was increase, too, in the return in landed value or, in other words, in the amount received for the catch as landed.

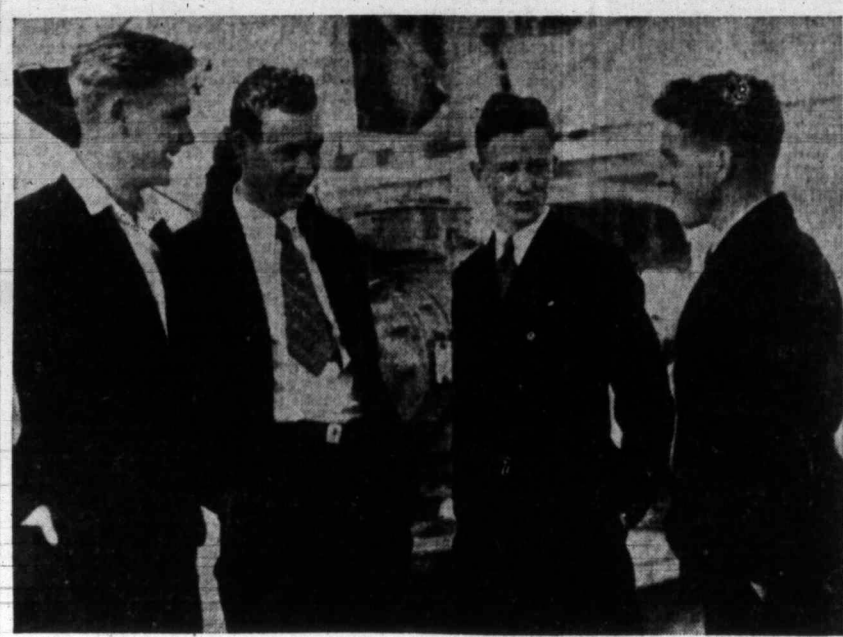
Taking in the four provinces as a group, the month's landings totaled slightly more than 850,000 hundredweights, a gain of nearly 100,000 hundredweights, and landed value amounted to more than \$1,085,000 as against \$1,033,000 in the October before. The calculations are based upon unreviewed reports made to the Dominion Department of Fisheries by its inspectors in the various fishing areas.

There was also a relatively large increase in October production and dollar return to the fishermen in the Magdalen Islands, Quebec, with the catch (principally cod and herring) amounting to 5,940 hundredweights, the landed value being \$6,650. At the time of issuing these reports, it was uncertain whether the month's sea fisheries figures for Quebec as a whole would be up or down as compared with those of October, 1934.

QUEBEC RETURNS
Fisheries of the Mainland portion of Quebec are administered by the Provincial authorities, whose officers collect the statistics and make them available to Ottawa, and it happens that some of the officers in sea-going counties have been delayed this year in making up their returns. Under these circumstances, it is not possible at this time to get a complete statement of the month's results in the Dominion's sea fisheries operations as a whole.

It is clear enough, however, that when complete figures are available they will show a total Dominion catch substantially larger than the catch of twelve months ago. The only question is whether the out-

B.C. Survivors of Silverhazel Disaster



When the freighter Silverhazel went ashore on San Bernardino Rock, in the Strait of the same name, Philippine Islands, three boys from Vancouver and one from New Westminster were aboard her. The Vancouver lads were seamen apprentices, and the New Westminster boy was serving his time in the engine-room. Their first taste of shipwreck seems to have only whetted their appetites for more sea adventures. All expressed the desire to get away on other vessels shortly. Left to right, they are as follows: S. Davies, G. Matheson, M. Robertson and H. Bennie.

standing reports for mainland Quebec will add to the increases recorded from the Maritimes, the Magdalen and British Columbia or cut down a bit the aggregate gain for the Dominion.

In British Columbia water reductions in salmon and halibut landings were mainly responsible for reducing total provincial landed value. Halibut and salmon, taken in increased quantity in October, are more valuable than other British Columbia species and hence the increase in landings of these latter kinds of fish and shellfish did not bring sufficient rise in landed value to offset the drop caused by the reduction in salmon and halibut fares.

Vancouver Shipping

SEATTLE, Dec. 21 (AP).—The North Pacific Coast Line, joint service of the Royal Mail Lines and the Holland-America Line, today posted three motorships and a steamship to visit Seattle next month. They are the motorships, the Lochgord, due January 2; Damskerry, January 16; Lochkatrine, January 30, and the steamship Nagoya, in extra service, due New Year's Day. They will load apples, pears and other fruit for the United Kingdom and Continent.

The new schedule gives the line two ships here in February, March, April, May and June and three in July.

West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m. 1st, 11th and 21st of each month for Alaska, San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Eugene, Astoria, Clatskanie, Clifton, Klamath, Knappton, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Sechart, Tofino, Uclulet, due 1:15 p.m. 8th, 18th and 28th of each month, except 4th, 14th, 24th and 30th, for Centre Island. Due 1:15 p.m. 26th of each month. Mails close 1:45 a.m. 6th, 16th and 26th of each month, except Sundays, for Clatskanie, Port Renfrew, Bamfield and Kildonan. Mails close 2:45 a.m. Thursday and Saturday, for Bamfield, Ecotia, Kildonan, Ecotia, Sechart, Uclulet, due 6:15 a.m. Tuesday and Saturday. Mails close 11:15 a.m. Monday, and 1 p.m. Friday, for Holbert, Port Alice, Quatsno, due 1 a.m. Tuesday and Friday. Mails close 10 p.m. 1st of each month, and 9:45 a.m. 2nd of each month, for Chacholot. Due 1:15 p.m. 8th of each month.

RAINBOW SEA CADETS

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe.
Parades for week ending January 4. Parade on January 3 at Drill Hall. All parades will be discontinued during the holiday season.
Duties for week ending January 4: Duty watch, Red Division; duty quartermaster for Friday, Cadet G. Enoch; duty bugler, Cadet T. Drysdale.
The commanding officer extends to all ranks and ratings his best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.
H. CLARKE, W.O., Sea Cadet Corps.

Foreign Bonds

	Bid	Asked
Australia 5%, 1937	104.50	105.00
Belgium 4%, 1935	104.75	105.25
Bogota 8%, 1945	104.75	105.25
Denmark 5%, 1935	101.00	101.50
French 5%, 1941	173.75	174.25
German Gov't 7%, 1940	104.50	105.00
Italy 7%, 1931	60.75	61.25
Japan 6%, 1934	99.40	100.00
Norway 6%, 1934	104.50	105.00
Norway 6%, 1934	104.50	105.00
Norway 6%, 1934	104.50	105.00
Norway 6%, 1934	104.50	105.00

Yukon and Atlin Mails

VIA VANCOUVER—Mails close 1:15 p.m. December 13 and 27; January 10 and 24.
VIA SEATTLE—Mails close 4 p.m. December 6 and 20; January 3 and 17.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTEVAN—Clear, southeast, light; 30.00; 46; light swell.
LEONARD ISLAND—Clear; southeast, light; 30.00; light swell.
PACHENA—Clear; calm; 30.12; 46 moderate swell.
CARMAN—Clear; calm; 30.12; light swell.
CAPE BEALE—Clear; east, fresh; 30.15; light swell.

Wireless Report

(Estevan, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated).
MALA—Bound Port Gamble, 128 miles from Port Gamble.
TOLKEN—Bound Vancouver, 700 miles from Estevan.
ALBERTVILLE—Bound San Pedro, 619 miles from San Pedro.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN
"HYTE MARU"—Mails close 11:15 p.m. December 3. Due at Yokohama, December 17.
"PRESIDENT GRANT"—Mails close 4 p.m. December 7. Due at Yokohama, December 20; Shanghai, December 24; Hongkong, December 28.
"EMPEROR OF ASIA"—Mails close 4 p.m. December 14. Due at Yokohama, December 27; Shanghai, December 30; Hongkong, January 3.
"HEIAN MARU"—Mails close 11:15 p.m. December 20. Due at Yokohama, January 3; Shanghai, January 7; Hongkong, January 10.
"EMPEROR OF CANADA"—Mails close 4 p.m. December 11. Due at Yokohama, January 11; Shanghai, January 14; Hongkong, January 17.
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"—Mails close 4 p.m. January 1. Due at Yokohama, January 17; Shanghai, January 21; Hongkong, January 24.
"Letters and paper mails for Japan, China and Hongkong."
"Carries mail for Honolulu."
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
"AORANGI"—Mails close 4 p.m. December 4. Due at Auckland, December 23; Sydney, December 28.
"MARIPOSA" (Via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m. December 7. Due at Auckland, December 27; Sydney, December 30.
"MAKURA" (Via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m. December 15. Due at Wellington, January 6; Sydney, January 11.
"NIAGARA"—Mails close 4 p.m. January 1. Due at Auckland, January 20; Sydney, January 27.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"—Philippines, China and Japan, December 15.
"NARANTA"—United Kingdom, December 13.
"TUNDRA"—China and Japan, December 14.
"PACIFIC GROVE"—United Kingdom, December 14.
"EMPEROR OF CANADA"—Philippines, China, Japan and Hawaii, December 14.
"FREDERICK JACKSON"—Philippines, China and Japan, December 24.
"HIKAWA MARU" (Vancouver)—Japan, December 24.
"NIAGARA"—Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii, December 27.
"LOCHGORD"—United Kingdom, December 24.
"EMPEROR OF RUSSIA"—Philippines, China and Japan, December 21.
"PACIFIC ENTERPRISE"—United Kingdom, December 31.
"EMPEROR OF ASIA"—Japan, China and Philippines, December 14.
"HEIAN MARU" (Vancouver)—Japan, December 21.
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"—Japan, China and Philippines, December 21.
"PACIFIC GROVE" (Vancouver)—United Kingdom, December 21.
"EMPEROR OF CANADA"—Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippines, December 21.

Coasting Craft

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—St. Princess Charlotte or St. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 2 p.m. daily for Vancouver. St. Princess Charlotte or St. Princess Alice will arrive daily at Victoria from Vancouver at 2:30 p.m. St. Princess Elizabeth or St. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 9 a.m. St. Princess Elizabeth or St. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.
VICTORIA-SEATTLE—St. Princess Charlotte or St. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 4:30 p.m. daily for Seattle; St. Princess Elizabeth or St. Princess Joan will arrive daily at Victoria from Seattle at 6 a.m. St. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 12 midnight; St. Princess Elizabeth or St. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.

British Mails

SS. ANSONIA—Mails close 1:30 p.m. December 23.
SS. "EMPEROR OF BEDFORD"—Mails close 1:30 p.m. December 29.
SS. "IRENE" (Via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m. December 29.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted three days later than the date indicated.
WEST INDIES GENERALLY
Mails close 1:30 p.m. December 27.
JAMAICA
Mails close 1:30 p.m. December 27 and 29.

Honolulu Mails

VIA SAN FRANCISCO—Mails close 11:15 p.m. December 5, 8, 10, 15, 17, 21, 23, 24, 25 and 28; January 1, 4, 6 and 13.
SS. AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m. December 24.
SS. "EMPEROR OF CANADA"—Mails close 4 p.m. December 28.
SS. "NIAGARA"—Mails close 4 p.m. January 1.
SS. "EMPEROR OF RUSSIA"—Mails close 4 p.m. January 4.

Captain of Greek Vessel Freed in Kidnapping Case

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 21 (AP).—Captain Themis Vlassopoulos, master of the Greek freighter Itakos, was discharged in municipal court today on a charge of kidnapping his radio operator to prevent his "jumping ship."

JEFFERSON AWAY WEST

Liner Sailed Last Evening—President Jackson Due On Tuesday

Sailing for Orient ports, the American Mail Line Ss. President Jefferson, Captain A. O. Lustie, U.S.N.R., commander, cleared from Rihet Pier shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. The big liner arrived from Seattle at 4 o'clock. She had a small passenger list and a capacity cargo. She took on several travelers here and some mails. Travelers going out on the Jefferson included Harry Berk, secretary of the National Silver Company of New York, going to the Orient on business; Mrs. Ruby May Blackman, special welfare worker from Portland, en route to Buldana Barrar, India, where she will make her home with her daughter and son-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chen and son, Robert Chen, returning to China after a period of study at the University of Illinois and the University of Washington.

Other passengers going out on the liner included Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Krenov, the former being a prominent insurance agent at Shanghai, returning home after a pleasure and business trip around the world; H. D. Poncet, aeronaut engineer connected with the Boeing Airplane Corporation, going to Hongkong; Chao C. Wang, of London, bound for Hankow, and Miss Maude E. Whipple, returning to her home, Shanghai, after a visit to the United States.

Coming in from the Philippines by way of China and Japan ports, the American Mail Line Ss. President Jackson will arrive here about noon on Tuesday, according to advices received from the ship by W. M. Allan last evening.

Among the Victoria transportation men attending the annual dinner of the Vancouver Passenger Men's Association last week were James Macfarlane, of the Canadian Pacific, and E. F. Marshall, of the Milwaukee road.

A visitor to Victoria during the week was Captain T. F. (Fair-weather) Quinn, who came in to meet a Japanese freighter on her way from Chemulau to Seattle. Captain Quinn is one of twenty-one pilots enrolled in the Puget Sound Pilots. He is a frequent caller at Victoria, and was formerly master of American Mail Line vessels.

LINER LEFT CARGO HERE

Crew of President Jefferson Refuses Steam to Handle Freight

When does a strike cease to be a strike? Or is the local labor trouble going to continue indefinitely? A number of persons were asking these questions on Rihet Piers yesterday afternoon. They had read in the papers a short time ago that the labor trouble on British Columbia waterfronts had been called off, that the men who had been "out" were registering for re-employment at Mainland ports, and that the Victoria riggers and transport workers, who quit work in sympathy with the Mainland longshoremen, were so notified.

Apart from that, shippers believed that the local situation had taken the same status as the Mainland situation, and cargo was booked for the outgoing American Mail Line Ss. President Jefferson, sailing for Orient ports from Victoria last evening. There were approximately 125 tons of freight on the local dock when the ship arrived from Seattle and men were on hand to load it.

Before work could start, however, a delegate from the Maritime Federation, of Seattle, accompanied by a secretary, landed from the President Jefferson and went into conference with representatives of the local riggers and transport workers, Captain E. Kelly, of Rihet Consolidated, and W. M. Allan, Victoria agent of the American Mail Line.

The upshot of the meeting was that the delegate of the Seattle organization told Mr. Allan and Captain Kelly that the cargo would not be loaded by the men on the dock, as the crew of the President Jefferson, standing for a principle, wouldn't supply steam for men whom they considered "scabs and rats."

This delegate then suggested, as he admitted he didn't want to inconvenience the American Mail Line ship and hold up the cargo, that Captain Kelly might get around the difficulty if local immigration officials would consent to allow the crew of the liner to come on the dock to handle the freight, which, of course, could hardly be permitted, and failing this, it still might be possible to get the cargo aboard if Captain Kelly would hire enough men, who had not at any time worked alongside while the trouble was on. He thought the Jefferson's crew would consent to this. Captain Kelly refused to consider the proposal, as he had made an agreement, he told the delegate, with the men who had been working all other ships since the Victoria riggers and transport workers refused to handle cargo on the local docks, and he intended to stick to the agreement.

So the conference got nowhere, and there still seems to be labor trouble in the air. The President Jefferson left without the 125 tons of freight, which was destined for a Far East port.

Fishing Schooner Sank; Members of Crew Were Landed

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 21 (AP).—The Gorton-Pew Fisheries were advised today by wireless the Nova Scotia fishing vessel, Radio III, had foundered in the Bay of Fundy, but that her crew of five landed safely at Cheryfield, Me.

Queen Charlotte Mails

VIA VAN COUVER—Mails close 11:15 p.m. December 13 and 27; January 3 and 17.
VIA PRINCE RUPERT—Mails close 1:15 p.m. December 15, and January 1, 15 and 29.
Tiell to Prince Rupert only.

HUDSON'S BAY
DEMERARA
RUM



32" Overproof
26 1/2 oz. **\$3.85**
Distilled in British Guiana
HBC
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

A Winter HOLIDAY at BANFF
INCLUSIVE ROUND TRIP RATES
Rail-Hotel from VANCOUVER VICTORIA and NAINIMO
On Sale Until March 15, 1936
WINTER SPORTS
Skiing Skating
Curling Sleighing
Hotels: Mount Royal - King Edward
For Full Particulars ASK THE TICKET AGENT

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ROUND TRIP Christmas Holiday EXCURSION FARES FROM VICTORIA To Seattle
Good to leave Victoria 4:30 P.M. Monday, December 23, until 4:30 P.M. Wednesday, December 25. Return, good to leave Seattle not later than 9 A.M. Thursday, December 26.
Return tickets good on Puget Sound Navigation Company's steamships from Seattle, within limit of ticket.
RETURN FARE **\$3.15**

To Vancouver
Good to leave Victoria from 2 P.M. Monday, December 23, until 12 Midnight, Wednesday, December 25. Return, good to leave Vancouver not later than 12 Midnight, Thursday, December 26.
RETURN FARE **\$3.15**
Inquire about special extended time limits for teachers and pupils of Canadian schools and colleges.

Joint Holiday Fares
Special fare-and-one-third rates for round trip covering both Christmas and New Year's holidays. Good going December 19 to January 1; final returning date, January 10, within the limits of the sailing schedule.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Dec. 27—DUCHESS OF YORK—From Saint John Glasgow, Liverpool

Jan. 3—DUCHESS OF BEDFORD—From Saint John Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool

Jan. 10—MONTCLAIRE—From Saint John Glasgow, Liverpool

Jan. 17—DUCHESS OF ATHOLL—From Saint John Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool

Sails from Halifax Day Following

to HAWAII JAPAN CHINA PHILIPPINES

*EMPEROR OF CANADA—Dec. 28—From Vancouver

*EMPEROR OF RUSSIA—Jan. 9—From Vancouver

*EMPEROR OF JAPAN—Feb. 8—From Vancouver

*Sailing Same Day From Victoria

*AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

*NIAGARA from Vancouver, Jan. 1

*Sailing Same Day From Victoria

For Further Particulars See J. MACFARLANE

General Agent, 1101 Government Street, or Write Direct to J. A. FORSTER

Steamship General Passenger Agent C.P.R. Station Vancouver, B.C.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

DAILY SAILINGS
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

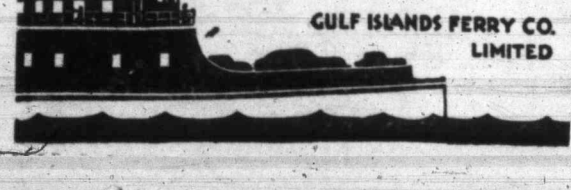
Leave Swartz Bay	9:30 A.M.	5:00 P.M.
Leave Fulford Harbor	8:15 A.M.	4:00 P.M.

HOLIDAY SAILINGS
CHRISTMAS DAY—Lv. Fulford 8:15 A.M. Lv. Swartz Bay 9:30 A.M.
BOXING DAY—Regular
NEW YEAR'S DAY—NO SERVICE

Fares

Automobiles (according to weight)	75c to \$1.50
Passengers	25c
Trucks	\$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles	50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177, E 1178



Great Interest in Air Service Aroused in Canada

LONDON, Dec. 21 (CP-Havas).—The proposed North Atlantic air service has aroused extraordinary interest in Canada, Sir Donald Banks, director-general of the British Post Office, declared today on his return from the Dominion.
"There's no doubt the service will come," Sir Donald declared. "We have to get down to the job now and put the scheme through."

If You Can't Deliver Your Christmas Parcels Personally—
SEND THEM BY "COACH LINES" EXPRESS
LOW RATES TO ALL ISLAND POINTS

CHRISTMAS EXCURSION BUS FARES
TO POINTS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND (Subject to Minimum)
GO FROM **DEC. 20** UNTIL **JAN. 1** RETURN BY **JAN. 10**
SINGLE FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP
and special low fares of single fare and one-quarter for round trip for four-day periods at Christmas and New Year's
APPLY AT BROUGHTON STREET DEPOT OR YOUR AGENT FOR DETAILS

LOW BUS FARES TO CALIFORNIA
Lv. Victoria Dec. 22
Ar. Los Angeles Dec. 24
VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.
E 1177 DEPOT—BROUGHTON STREET, AT BROAD E 1178

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stock and Bond Prices Firm at New York Mart

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP).—Aviation shares zoomed upward for gains of 1 to 5 or more points in a somewhat faster stock market today.

Trailers were specialties with advances of 1 to more than 4 points, and the oil, up fractions to around 2 points.

The rest of the list, with the exception of Chrysler, up 2, and a few other prominent gainers of a point or so, slid evenly along to close slightly higher.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks advanced 2 of a point to 53.8. Transactions totaled 1,097,550 shares for the two-hour session compared with 666,560 last Saturday.

Fuel for the climb of the aviation equities was provided by the optimism in some Wall Street quarters that increased airplane building by other countries may be followed by more aircraft construction in the United States.

A forward trend was displayed by most sections of the bond market.

Railroad issues drew primary attention with firm spots in the industrial and utility divisions. In the foreign section, Italian Government 7s were 3-4 lower at 55-7-8.

(H. A. Number, Ltd.)

(All Fractions in Elabits)

High Low Close

Allied Chemicals 150 147-4 148-7

Air Reduction 145 145-4 146-1

Alcoa 35-3 34-3 35-4

American Cyanamid 25-4 25-1 25-1

American Express 23-4 23-1 23-1

American Rolling Mills 30-1 29-7 30-1

American Smelter 25-4 25-1 25-1

American Sugar 51 51 51

American Tel. 183 181-3 182

American Tobacco 35-3 35-3 35-4

American Waterworks 20-6 20-1 20-6

Anacostia Copper 27-6 27-1 27-6

Armstrong-Balmain 25-4 25-1 25-1

Atlantic Refining 25-7 25-3 25-3

Avon 35-3 35-3 35-3

Bath Steel 25-7 25-3 25-3

Borden 25-3 25-3 25-3

Borg Warner 63-7 63-7 63-7

Briggs 52-3 52-3 52-4

Cal. Pac. 34-2 34-1 34-1

C.P.R. 104-6 104-6 104-6

Cash (J.I.) 96-6 96-6 96-6

Caterpillar Trac. 55 55 55

Celanese Corp. 28-3 28-3 28-3

Corro de Pisco 33-3 33-3 33-4

C. & O. Railway 31-5 31-5 31-5

Chrysler 90 89-5 90

Col. Oil 32-3 32-3 32-3

Deere & Co. 50-4 50-4 50-4

Dome 43-6 43-6 43-6

Douglas Aircraft 40-6 40-6 40-6

Dupont 137 136-1 137

Eastman Kodak 136 136 136

El. Auto Lites 35-7 35-3 35-7

Freeport Texas 27-6 27-2 27-2

General Food 32-6 32-3 32-3

Gen. Electric 35-4 35-4 35-4

General Motors 36 35-1 36-1

Goodman 31 30-7 31

Great-West 30-4 30-1 30-4

Great Northern 34-3 34-3 34-4

Howe Sound 16-4 16-3 16-3

Hudson 16-4 16-3 16-3

Humble Motors 2-1 2-1 2-1

Ind. Rotor 30-3 30-3 30-3

Int. Nickel 44-8 44-4 44-4

Int. Tel. 12-7 12-7 12-7

John-Manley 32-3 32-3 32-3

Kennecott Copper 28 27-2 28

Liquid Carbonic 26-3 26-3 26-3

Leah's 31-6 31-5 31-5

Lever 22-8 22-8 22-8

Lorillard 27-3 27-3 27-3

Matheson Alkali 28-6 28-6 28-6

May Bros 52-7 52-5 52-7

McIntyre 41-2 41-1 41-2

Mex Sea Oil 32-3 32-3 32-3

Montgomery-Ward 39 38-4 39

Nash 17-3 17-3 17-3

National Biscuit 32-3 32-3 32-3

Nat. Dairy 20-3 20-2 20-3

National Distillers 31-3 31-3 31-3

National Power & Lites 9-7 9-6 9-7

New York Central 27-6 27-1 27-6

North American 25-4 25-3 25-4

Northern Pacific 25-4 25-4 25-4

Ohio Oil 13-3 13-3 13-3

Packard 78-6 78-4 78-4

P.C. Pump 39 39 39

Penn. Railway 39 39 39

People's Gas 35-3 35-3 35-3

Pullman 13 12-8 13

Rep. Rand 17-4 17-4 17-4

Republic Iron & Steel 17-4 17-4 17-4

Reynolds's Tob. 54-4 54-4 54-4

Railway Stores 32-4 32-3 32-4

Schenley 50-3 49-3 50-3

Sears Roebuck 63-3 64-7 63-3

Shell 15-3 15-4 15-3

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP).—

Foreign exchange irregular. Quota-

tions in cents.

France—Demand 6.55%; cables

6.55%.

Italy—Demand 8.07; cables 8.07.

Denmark—22.02.

Finland—21.18.

Switzerland—31.41.

Spain—13.65.

Portugal—4.48%.

Greece—25%.

Poland—18.50.

Czechoslovakia—4.14%.

Rumania—2.35.

Austria—18.85.

Hungary—29.72.

Rumania—25.

Argentina—32.87.

Brazil—2.65.

Uruguay—2.80.

Shanghai—29.75.

Hongkong—21.27%.

Mexico City—27.85.

Montreal—In New York—99.30%.

New York—In Montreal—100.89%.

U.S. Rubber 14-6 14-6 14-6

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MINES STEADY AT VANCOUVER

Majority of Golds and Oils Unchanged—Other Listings Irregular

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21 (AP).—Stock sales were moderate in the short Saturday morning session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Total sales were 68,739 shares.

The majority of the golds closed unchanged, including Bralorne at 53.5, Reno at 92,

Western Canada Cage Dates Are Announced

Secretary Ken Walton Releases Tentative Schedule Of This Year's Play-Offs—Eastern Cities Get Canadian Finals

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21 (P).—Western Canada basketball championship play-offs for both men and women will open in the second week of April under a tentative schedule announced today by Ken Walton, Western secretary of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association.

The schedule announces that the Canadian men's final, to be played in Eastern Canada, will start probably in the week of April 20 and will be decided in a best-of-five series. The women's national final will be played in the West the same week and will also be a best-of-five series.

In the men's division, British Columbia champions will play on the home floor of the Alberta winners April 9 and 11 if the locale is on main railway lines, and April 10 and 11 if on branch lines. The survivor will play on the home floor of the Saskatchewan winner April 13 and 15 if on main lines, and April 14 and 15 if on branch lines.

FINAL IN MANITOBA

The men's Western final will be played in Manitoba, April 17, 18 and 20. Total points will decide games in Alberta and Saskatchewan and the Western final will be a best-of-three series.

In the women's division, Manitoba will play at Saskatchewan, April 10 and 11, and the winner will play at Alberta, April 13 and 14. The Western final will be played at British Columbia, April 17, 18 and 20. Games in Saskatchewan and Alberta will be decided on total points in two games, and the Western final will be a best-of-three series.

SCHROEDER IN ODD-FALL WIN

Hammerlocks Give German Matman Victory Over Dr. Nap DeVora

The punishing hammerlocks of Hans Schroeder, husky German pachyderm, brought him through to an odd-fall victory over Dr. Nap DeVora, clever grappler from Providence, Rhode Island, in the main event of yesterday evening's heavy-weight mat card at the Tillicum gymnasium.

Schroeder, taller and heavier than Dr. DeVora, was the aggressor most of the distance, but his elusive and clever opponent made things exceptionally interesting while the bout lasted. The Providence grappler introduced something new in the form of a head spin, and once during the match demonstrated his famous rope spin.

After failing to get a fall from his famous rope spin, Dr. DeVora forced Schroeder to tap the mat a few minutes later while he applied the pressure to a Boston crab hold. Early in the third round the husky German gained his first fall when Dr. DeVora tapped the mat while held in an hammerlock, and then finished the match in the next round with a similar hold. Schroeder weighed 205 pounds and DeVora, 195.

CLEVER WRESTLING

The feature of the match was the clever wrestling of Dr. DeVora, and the absence of the usual rough tactics so often indulged in by the grapplers. The fans enjoyed the bout and gave the men a great haul.

Dee Johnson, Minneapolis squirmers, scored his second straight victory over Glenn Stone, Olympia matman, in a rough semi-windup. Johnson gained the first fall in the second session with a Japanese leg strangle, and Stone squared the match in the fourth canvas with a reverse body slam.

The winning fall came in the last round when Johnson, after kicking Stone around the ring, finally pinned him with a shoulder press. Stone started for Johnson after the bout ended and the Minneapolis squirmers dashed through the ropes and to the refreshment stand where he armed himself with full pop bottles. The fans were out of their seats looking for excitement, but the enraged wrestlers went quietly to the dressing-rooms with the police following behind. Johnson weighed 206 pounds and Stone, 197.

Reg Hopkins, Victoria, scored a one-fall victory over "Legs" Hay, another local grappler, when he forced his opponent to tap the mat in the second round while held in a toe-hold. The boys wrestled at 135 pounds.

METS SETBACK EMMANUELS, 5-0

Proving much the better team, Metropolitans blanked Emmanuel's in the Sunday School Football League, yesterday morning. In the other fixture, Centennials and Lake Hill battled to a 4-4 deadlock. The Mets' margin over Emmanuel's was five goals to nothing. Both matches were played at Central Park.

Emmanuel's proved no match for

SOUTH AFRICAN WINES

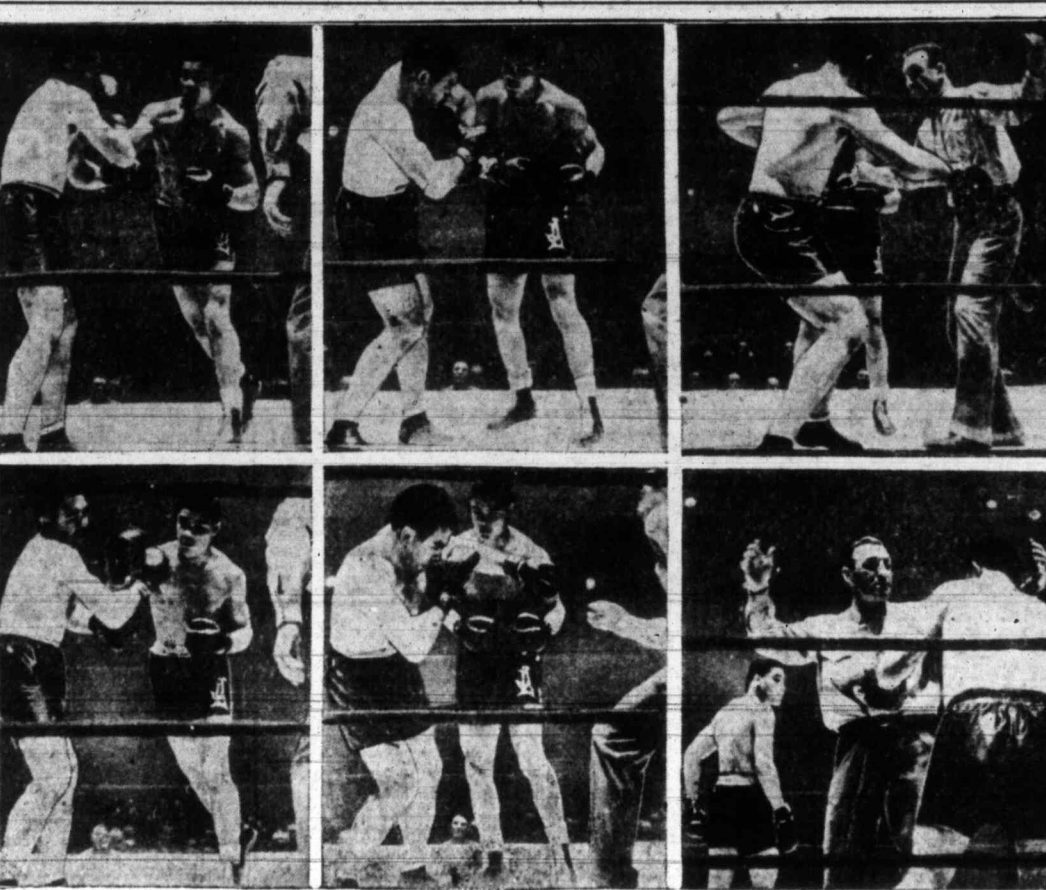
Quality Built up through 250 years of wine making tradition.

Medium Mosaic Ruby 85c

Products of S.A. Dominion

This advt. is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Brown Bomber Delivers Coup de Grace



THE blow-by-blow description of the fourth-and-final round of the scheduled fifteen-round bout between Joe Louis and Paulino Uzcudun is taken up in this series of magic eye snapshots from the moment that after having been knocked out by Louis for a count of eight, "Paulino staggered to his feet.

Louis, sensing the kill, stepped in and delivered a smashing right to the jaw that drove the Basque to the ropes, with knees sagging, and mouth agape. Then the referee stepped in and stopped the fight, giving Louis a technical knockout victory, after two minutes and thirty-two seconds of the fourth round.

o van. Top, left, reads down, and shows how Paulino, standing weakly near the ropes, unable to protect himself, received the "coup de grace," reeled on rubbery legs to the ropes, and then, as he stood a fair target for the blow that might have sent him to the canvas, was saved from further punishment by Referee Arthur Donovan.

round. The pictures illustrate graphically those last two seconds of this remarkable fight, that saw Uzcudun scored for the first time in his long career, and saw him also out on his feet, and probably prevented from falling to the canvas for the fatal ten-count by the intervention of Referee Arthur Donovan.

Scores, with the Willows players first named, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Misses Philpenn and Hughes won from Misses F. Oates and D. Swayne, 15-12, 15-10.

Misses Philpenn and Hughes won from Mrs. H. A. Tomalin and Miss D. Swayne, 15-12, 15-10.

Misses Morley and M. Campbell won from Mrs. H. A. Tomalin and Miss H. Nicholson, 15-12, 13-8 (retired).

MEN'S DOUBLES

P. Colclough and D. Davis lost to R. V. Hocking and D. M. Gordon, 12-15, 10-15.

P. Colclough and D. Davis won from H. S. Plett and F. Norris, 15-12, 15-8.

J. P. and R. A. Phillips won from H. S. Plett and F. Norris, 15-8, 7-15, 15-10.

J. P. and R. A. Phillips won from R. V. Hocking and D. M. Gordon, 4-15, 17-16, 15-10.

Champion's Theories on Golf

By LAWSON LITTLE

Golfers are always searching for some method of improving their game. Some seek a panacea that will cure their faults; others more optimistic hope that they will find the one secret of the game; a few words of advice, which if followed, will do wonders to their scores.

I was not trying to uncover any such secret when I first went to Tommy Armour but I did receive a suggestion which, if not the greatest tip in golf, will do until a better one comes along. This important bit of advice by Armour was the rather simple statement that "the

amount of work. Yet the results are almost surprising. At the very most the hesitation should be slight, lasting about a quarter of a second. If it is overdone the whole body becomes tense and rigid, a fault that more than offsets the benefits from the pause.

If carried out correctly there are so many advantages to be derived from it that the player should notice immediate improvement. It is one of the surest and quickest ways of eliminating hitting from the top of the swing too quickly, which is called a "yip at the top." Anything can result from a "yip" swing and the quicker it is eliminated the more consistent the player will become.

It is obvious that if there is no pause at the top of the up-stroke, the club will still be going back when the hands, arms and body reverse their action and start down. The club is a solid instrument and cannot therefore loosen or give. On the other hand the hands, arms and body are flexible and will give. Clearly then if a conflict results between the two the hands or arms are the factors which are going to loosen. This brings about a condition resulting in a fatal error in grip—the left hand loses its grip through this reverse pull and losing its control over the club at that critical moment at the top of the swing, when the club is still traveling back and the hands and arms have started the downswing action. The left hand and left arm must remain firm (not stiff, however) throughout the swing, otherwise control of the clubhead will be lost and a good shot dependent largely upon luck.

HITTING POSITION

Another advantage is that this slight hesitation seems to put one into the correct hitting position. The golfer feels that he is poised or cocked, ready and set to deliver a killing blow to the ball.

For further illustration a baseball pitcher might be considered. If he started his body and arm forward before his hand which holds the ball stopped on his backward wind-up, he would snap his wrist in much the same fashion as a buggy-whip is snapped. Pitching in this manner he would have very little control over the ball and his arm would not last long.

Another point in favor of this suggestion is that if one's timing is a little off, a slow backing with a pause at the top is the best method I know of to regain it.

(Copyright, 1935, by Bell Syndicate)

HOCKEY RESULTS

Last night's hockey results follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 5, New York Americans 3. Montreal Maroons 2, Montreal Canadiens 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Windsor 1, London 1.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Edmonton 5, Vancouver 4.

The Cubs and Lions played to a 14-14 draw in a roller hockey exhibition yesterday at Bank Street.

RESULTS SURPRISING

The beauty of this pause or hesitation at the top of the backswing is that it is one of the few tips on a golf that can be adopted and put into use without an appreciable

most important thing in the golf swing of all good golfers is a stop at the top of the backswing.

When Armour mentioned this I suddenly realized that I had heard the same thing before—I racked my brain until I remembered a book written by that famous sixty-five-year-old English professional, James Braid, who rather monopolized the British Open championship from 1900 to 1910.

When I returned home I dug up the book which I had read in 1923 and sure enough the same idea was there—there should always be a slight suggestion of a pause at the top of the backswing.

With two such golf authorities advocating this procedure, I decided to make it a permanent fixture in my swing. In the light of later events I can truthfully say that it is the most valuable hint I have ever received.

NOTES

A. B. GRAY, 2nd Lieutenant, for Major Commanding "A" Coy, 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY C.A.S.C.

Company Orders for the week ending December 28, 1935:

PART I

There will be no parade of the Company on Tuesday, December 24, 1935.

The Officer Commanding wishes to convey to all ranks his warm wishes for a Very Merry Christmas.

PART II

Strength Increase—To be 2nd Lieutenant, No. 11 Maintenance Company, Lieut. H. T. Scott, from 11th M.G. Battalion, C.M.G.C., September 24, 1935.

Promotions—No. 233, A.Sgt. H. Dunn, to be sergeant as from 17-

until midnight, Second Lieut. W. W. Campbell, 1st Battalion, Regimental Orderly Officer, January 1, 1936, 12:01 to 7 a.m., Second Lieut. H. A. Peard, 2nd Battalion.

Greetings—The Commanding Officer extends to all ranks of the Canadian Scottish Regiment the warmest of greetings and his appreciation of the splendid support given to the Regiment during 1935.

D. R. SARGENT, Colopel, O.C. The Canadian Scottish Regt.

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

PART I

Badge Awards—The Badge Awards Committee have been pleased to approve of the award of Lapel Badges to the following: No. 371 C.Q.M.S. C. Coutts, No. 1483 Pte. W. R. Mail, "A" Company, No. 188 A-Sergt. H. Holder, No. 1554 A-Sergt. C. W. Hunt, No. 649 Bandman H. Campbell, No. 1347 Bandman B. Clarke, No. 1426 Bandman P. J. Clarke, No. 1392 Bandman E. Jones, No. 1566 Bandman J. A. Motson, No. 1029 Bandman W. J. Boston, No. 205 Bandman J. A. Watson, "Brass Band."

St. John Ambulance Competition

Candidates are reminded that this competition will be held at the Armories at 8 p.m. on Friday, December 27, 1935, and to bring with them the number of their certificates, as this is the only method to identify the members of the team.

Parades—All ranks are warned that the first parade of the second half of the training season will be held on Monday, January 6, 1936.

PART II

Attestation—The following recruit having been duly attested, is taken on the strength and allotted Regimental Number as follows: 1675 Pte. A. Rushford, with effect from 12-12-35.

Postings—The following recruits, having completed their recruit training, are posted as follows: 1669 Pte. R. C. Simpson, "D," 1667 Pte. N. Cull, "D," 1669 Pte. R. Woodburn, "C," 1670 Pte. J. C. Palmer, "D," 1672 Pte. A. S. Brown, "Pipe Band," with effect from 16-12-35.

Appointments—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the following appointments: 1834 Pte. A. J. Brown, "B," to be L.-Corpl. 1595 Pte. R. S. Marshall, "B," to be L.-Corpl. 1612-35. Struck off Training—Strength—The following N.C.O. and men are struck off the training strength: 1471 Cpl. I. Phillips, "D," 1637 Pte. D. C. Holden, "B," with effect from 16-12-35; 1596 Pte. T. C. L. Pidcock, "S.B.," 1564 Pte. A. D. McKim, "D," with effect from 19-12-35.

Promotions—The following extract from District Order No. 176 of 1935 is published for information: "The following extracts from A.P. & R. No. 27 of 1935, are published: Can. Scot. Regt., 1st Bn.—To be Lieut., 2nd Lieut. (superannuated): S. J. McDonald, 1-11-35; R. H. Tye, 2-11-35; L. A. G. Rounding, 3-11-35; R. McD. Horsey, 4-11-35; J. M. Rockingham, 5-11-35.

W. H. PARKER, Lieut., Adjt., 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

2nd BN. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Batty, A.D.C., Officer Commanding.

PART I

Parade—The Pipes and Drums will

Louis Reported Killed by Auto; Very Much Alive

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (P).—The tenth time in three months, Joe Louis, sensational negro heavyweight boxer, today denied reports he had been killed in an automobile accident.

No one was allowed to see the "Brown Bomber," but a giant negro policeman, stationed outside his door, conferred with him and then came out to announce that Joe had just eaten a hearty breakfast.

WILLOWS WIN LEAGUE MATCH

Chalks Up 11-5 Victory Over Garrison in First Division Badminton Fixture

Making a clean sweep in the women's doubles and winning three of the men's matches, Willows Badminton Club defeated the Victoria Garrison, 11-5, in a Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League first division fixture played on their home courts.

Miss F. Oates and Miss Doreen Swayne, recently-crowned city champions, lost both of their matches in the first fixture they went down to a straight-set defeat at the hands of Misses Philpenn and Hughes, and in the other match suffered defeat at the hands of Misses Morley and M. Campbell in a three-set fixture.

Scores, with the Willows players first named, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Misses Philpenn and Hughes won from Misses F. Oates and D. Swayne, 15-12, 15-10.

Misses Philpenn and Hughes won from Mrs. H. A. Tomalin and Miss D. Swayne, 15-12, 15-10.

Misses Morley and M. Campbell won from Mrs. H. A. Tomalin and Miss H. Nicholson, 15-12, 13-8 (retired).

MEN'S DOUBLES

P. Colclough and D. Davis lost to R. V. Hocking and D. M. Gordon, 12-15, 10-15.

P. Colclough and D. Davis won from H. S. Plett and F. Norris, 15-12, 15-8.

J. P. and R. A. Phillips won from H. S. Plett and F. Norris, 15-8, 7-15, 15-10.

J. P. and R. A. Phillips won from R. V. Hocking and D. M. Gordon, 4-15, 17-16, 15-10.

MIXED DOUBLES

Miss F. Oates and Hocking lost to Miss F. Oates and Davis on default.

Miss Philpenn and Davis won from Mrs. H. A. Tomalin and Gordon, 15-10, 15-8.

Miss M. Campbell and Colclough lost to Mrs. H. A. Tomalin and Gordon, 12-15, 8-15.

Miss M. Campbell and Colclough lost to Miss F. Oates and Hocking, 5-15, 7-15.

Miss M. Hughes and R. A. Phillips won from Miss F. Oates and F. Norris, 17-16, 15-11.

Miss D. Morley and J. P. Phillips won from Miss F. Oates and F. Norris, 15-8, 15-13.

Miss D. Morley and J. P. Phillips won from Miss D. Swayne and Plett, 15-9, 15-12.

LAUNDRY SQUAD REACHES FINAL

Chalks Up 35-18 Victory Over Y.M.C.A. in Basketball Fixture—Students Defeat Aces

Checking in with a 35-18 victory over the Y.M.C.A. cagers yesterday evening, at the Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium, New Method Laundry advanced to the final play-offs for the intermediate "B" boys' championship of the Sunday School Basketball League.

Displaying better teamwork and shooting ability the laundry quintette gained a 21-6 lead in the initial stanza. The "Y" squad functioned better in the final half but could not overtake their opponents. Playing in the knockout series, Fairfield defeated Commercial, 23-17. The winners led 13-6 at the rest interval.

In a free-throwing and fast exhibition fixture, Chinese Students came through with a 46-39 verdict over Lynn Patrick's Aces. The Students were on the long end of a 29-19 score as the teams reached the breather.

Bill Naysmith and Alexander handled the whistles and the teams were:

New Method—McCall (2), Deglamano, Fair (3), White (7), Purdy (7), Hartley, Hudson, Fricker (7), Stevens (2) and Bray (7). Total, 35.

Y.M.C.A.—Whitfield (3), Elford (1), Anderson (1), Dunnett (2), Mylrea (2), Ekins (4), Clarke, Pepper (3) and Mutton (2). Total, 18.

Fairfield—D. Coates, N. Coates, B. Fields (10), D. Fields, Ross, Agnew (7), Mason (6) and Cumming. Total, 23.

Commercial—R. Price (3), Manton (4), Young (1), Price (1), Skellern, McMaster (4), Webster (2) and Acres (2). Total, 17.

Chinese Students—G. Lowe (17), E. Lee (4), W. Lee (10), H. Quon (3), H. Fong, W. Lowe, J. Lowe (6), J. Ngai and R. Ngai (1). Total, 46.

Lynn Patrick's Aces—McKenzie (4), Foster (4), E. Foster (1), Fyfe (15), Stirrup (3), Rowe (4) and Patterson (8). Total, 39.

COMEBACK OF BOX OFFICES SEEN IN 1935

Fans Patronize All Branches Of Sport in Big Way During Year

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P).—Attendance "comparable to pre-depression days," and a continued "box-office comeback" in all branches of sport, topped by the return of the million-dollar gate to pugilism, are proclaimed the principal trends of 1935 by United States press-box observers.

"The tide of prosperity, which set in during 1934, has now removed nearly all the red ink from the athletic ledgers," comments one sports editor in voicing what appears to be a majority view.

"Professional boxing has one man to thank—Joe Lewis—for his sudden return to big profits, but the causes of rising interest in sports are more general otherwise.

CAPACITY CROWDS

"They must be when capacity crowds will turn out for the world series in freezing weather and when the rose bowl football match is a sell-out for more than two weeks in advance."

Another welcome manifestation is "the heavier spending by persons taking in athletic events, for entertainment as well as for tickets."

Conspicuous trends noted otherwise during 1935 include the success of the first major league experiment with night baseball (at Cincinnati), the widespread movement to bring the subsidizing of college football players out into open, the rapidly increasing popularity of "softball," and the spread of gambling in all branches of sport.

Hillcrest Club To Hold Annual Dance Thursday

With elaborate plans already completed, officials in charge of the Hillcrest Badminton Club at the Rex Theatre are looking forward to one of the largest crowds in years. The energetic dance committee of Messrs. Phillips, Connerford and Stewart have been working untiringly and it is hoped their efforts will be rewarded. Members and their friends are cordially invited. The hall has been suitably decorated with Yuletide effects and a first-class orchestra will play the latest selections during the evening.

FLORIDA RACING

TROPICAL PARK, Florida, Dec. 21.—Results here today follow:

First Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Cleary (C. Hanford).....\$4.20 3.30 2.50 Peace Move (Coul)..... 1.70 1.30 Miss Philpenn (Coul)..... 2.20 Time, 1:13.5-1.5. Also ran: Dean Davis, Brother Newt, Joan P. Sined, Coarstown.

Second Race—Six furlongs: L. B. Wilson (Coul).....\$5.20 3.50 2.50 Prince Drake (Watson)..... 2.50 2.70 Toano (Jackson)..... 2.10 Time, 1:15. Also ran: Dean Davis, Screen, Gene, General A. Zulu Lad.

Third Race—Six furlongs: King's Pleasure (Lisboner).....\$7.70 5.20 3.50 Heron (May)..... 3.80 3.00 Orinco (Phillips)..... 3.40 Time, 1:12. Also ran: Dean Davis, Spot, Granny Trade, Broadward, Gunshot.

Fourth Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Empty Bottle (May).....\$3.20 2.40 2.40 Don Crole (Arac)..... 2.80 2.50 Adolf (Polinsky)..... 2.50 2.20 Time, 1:05-1-1.5. Also ran: Tru Tru, Parada, Speed, Sandy Boot, War Games.

Fifth Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Scotch Gold (Jackson).....\$3.50 2.50 2.50 Danette (Dol) (Porter)..... 3.50 3.50 Colonel Ed (Crichtfield)..... 4.40 Time, 1:05. Also ran: Dean Davis, Gift of Roses, Below Zero, Blessed Again.

Sixth Race—Mile and one-eighth: Riverside (I. Hanford).....\$11.10 8.00 6.40 Mountain (Coul)..... 4.80 4.10 Taunton (H. Watson)..... 4.10 Time, 1:45. Also ran: Dean Davis, Ward In Chancery, Unnumbered, Puce.

Seventh Race—Mile and one-eighth: Our Admiral (Hood).....\$12.40 9.40 8.30 Major General (Wright)..... 3.50 2.70 Polo Bar (Porter)..... 3.20 Time, 1:52. Also ran: Dean Davis, Treasure Ship, Attribute, Darkling.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

First Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Red's Affinity (Coul).....\$12.00 9.00 8.00 Bright Emerald..... 1.00 1.00 Prince-Danette..... 1.00 1.00 Pretty Buzz (Coul)..... 1.00 1.00 Be Quiet..... 1.00 1.00 Go Quickly..... 1.00 1.00 Fairlane..... 1.00 1.00 Irish Play..... 1.00 1.00 Marked Smile..... 1.00 1.00 Second Race—Six furlongs: High Finance (Lisboner).....\$11.00 8.00 7.00 Red Rod..... 1.00 1.00 Airline..... 1.00 1.00 Him John..... 1.00 1.00 Scotch Gold (Jackson)..... 1.00 1.00 Altraris..... 1.00 1.00 Bonadine..... 1.00 1.00 Grubbed..... 1.00 1.00 Third Race—Six furlongs: Jake Bleden.....\$11.00 8.00 7.00 M. J. Brennan..... 1.00 1.00 Doubleton..... 1.00 1.00 Sic Em..... 1.00 1.00 Foreign Lady..... 1.00 1.00 Balmain..... 1.00 1.00 Dixie Princess..... 1.00 1.00 Last Time..... 1.00 1.00 Jerry W. (Coul)..... 1.00 1.00 Mettle..... 1.00 1.00 Fourth Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Over Yonder.....\$10.00 7.00 6.00 Leflois..... 1.00 1.00 Miss..... 1.00 1.00 Muscle In..... 1.00 1.00 Balanced Budget..... 1.00 1.00 Good Soldier..... 1.00 1.00 Centaki..... 1.00 1.00 Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Sragi Gullies.....\$10.00 7.00 6.00 Antoinette..... 1.00 1.00 In Flame..... 1.00 1.00 Cardinale..... 1.00 1.00 Thumbs Down..... 1.00 1.00 Ma. Greenes..... 1.00 1.00 Hissel..... 1.00 1.00 Byrd..... 1.00 1.00 Sixth Race—One mile: Bridle.....\$10.00 7.00 6.00 Rondella..... 1.00 1.00 Star Fire..... 1.00 1.00 Lady Kilian..... 1.00 1.00 Gallant Miss..... 1.00 1.00 Mary Francine..... 1.00 1.00 Donahue..... 1.00 1.00 Seventh Race—Mile and one-eighth: Governor's Boy.....\$10.00 7.00 6.00 Old Judy..... 1.00 1.00 Chatterbox..... 1.00 1.00 Old Jordan..... 1.00 1.00 Chatterbox..... 1.00 1.00 Jode..... 1.00 1.00 Saline..... 1.00 1.00 Black Pasha..... 1.00 1.00

THE TUTTS... By Crawford Young



That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

TESTING TO FIND IF TUBERCULOSIS IS ACTIVE

A physician making a routine examination of a number of gymnasium members came across a chest indicating a fair-sized cavity in the right lung. As he looked up the gymnasium member smiled and said, "Oh, yes; I had tuberculosis some years ago but I am all right now."

In other words, the tuberculosis had "dried up" or was "inactive." Now it is often a matter of concern to the patient and physician to know if a formerly active tuberculosis, which has apparently healed, is still completely at rest, or whether it may have started up again in a small or quiet manner.

Dr. H. Decker, Berlin, has made some special studies on this problem, because if the tuberculosis has become even slightly active it means that rest must be taken, whereas if at rest or inactive, the patient can go about his usual business without any fear of consequences.

His method of investigation was first to examine the blood, then inject old tuberculin into the patient and examine the blood again twenty-four or forty-eight hours afterwards. The test was made on fifty patients known to have active tuberculosis, fifty persons without tuberculosis, and eighteen patients who had had tuberculosis but in whom a complete examination now gave no signs of any active tuberculosis (healed or cured cases).

In all patients with active or healed tuberculosis there was an increase in the number of what are called the "staff" cells, after the injection of the old tuberculin, where-

as in the fifty persons without tuberculosis this increase did not occur. The eighteen persons who had recovered from pulmonary tuberculosis likewise had no change in the staff cells. Their blood was the same as the fifty who had never had tuberculosis.

Dr. Decker therefore concludes that this increase in the staff cells after the injection of old tuberculin shows that the tuberculosis is in an active state. Fortunately the X-ray is of great help in learning the condition of the lungs and whether or not tiny cavities are closing or healing, but it is certainly gratifying to have this extra test in those who have had tuberculosis.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

TO TURN ONE'S BACK TO THE LADDER

Turning one's back to the ladder, a colorful metaphor implying the disowning or dropping of friends or people who are no longer useful, comes to us from Elizabethan days. That the expression, in this or some other form was in use before is probable. Sometimes it appears in the modification "to kick down the ladder after one." In any event, its popularity is due to its use by Shakespeare in his play, "Julius Caesar," published in 1601.

The phrase appears in Act II, Scene 1, in the following lines:

"But 'tis a common proof That lowliness is young ambition's ladder, Whereto the climber-upward turns his face; But when he once attains the utmost round, He then unto the ladder turns his back."

Looks in the clouds, scornful the base degrees By which he did ascend."

CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES

SAID GRANDDADDY RICE, "WHEN WINTER IS HERE—THERE'S THINGS BEYOND PRICE YOU CAN'T MEASURE COMFORT WITH GOLD—MY DWELLING WILL NEVER GROW COLD! THE COAL IN MY BIN (YOU SHOULD PUT THE SAME IN) IS ONE HUNDRED PERCENT RED-HOT STUFF AND WHAT SURE GETS MY VOTE IS LESS ASHES TO TOTE! IT'S GOOD COAL THAT CALLS WINTER'S BLUES! PRICELESS COMFORT AT A FAIR PRICE PER TON

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APPLE MARY



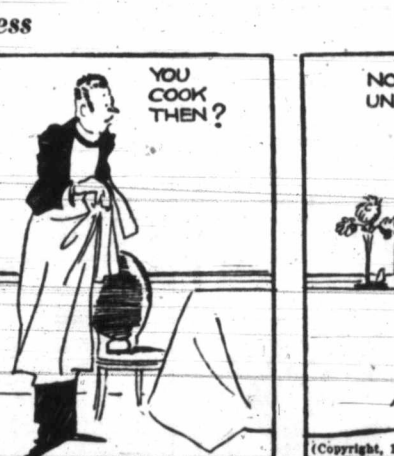
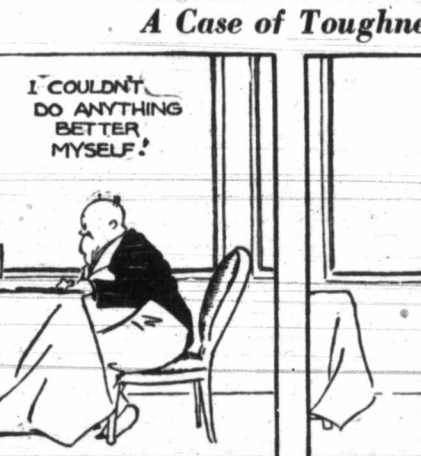
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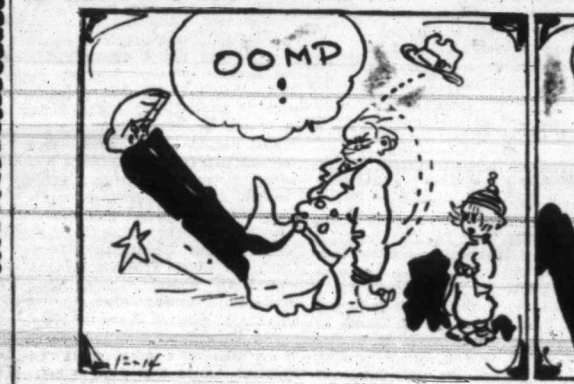
TILLIE THE TOILER



DIXIE DUGAN



S'MATTER POP



Canadian Church Asks for \$100,000 As Christmas Gift

United Church of Canada Headquarters Send Out
SOS. Call for Foreign Work, Badly Crippled
by Accumulating Deficits During Past
Eight Years

TORONTO headquarters of the United Church of Canada has sent out a SOS. call for \$100,000 of ready cash. The urgency of the appeals reminds one of the Anglican Restoration Fund of nearly three years ago, when the Church of England in Canada found itself a million dollars poorer overnight. Behind the Anglican cry that so deeply moved the Canadian churches was the tragedy of a moral dereliction and the peril to the church's work consequent upon the loss of invested funds.

Tragedy, though of a different kind, stands on the doorstep of the United Church. Unless the \$100,000 is at once forthcoming, a large number of foreign missionaries now on furlough will be stalled in the home land, away from those yonder who belong to them and to whom they belong. Schools will be closed, hospitals handicapped, evangelists withdrawn, native churches disheartened, hungry sheep will look for the bread of life in vain. A collection of "pious facts," as the survey is described, has been sent out by the Foreign Mission Board of the Church, with the appeal for a Christmas gift adequate to relieve the situation.

One hundred thousand dollars seems small change to the largest Protestant body in Canada, that claims a membership of 686,000 souls. But back of the special call for cash is a long story of deficits, of which the last is the worst and that which brought on the present crisis. The United Church, as regards some of its mission work, is like a citizen who has been having a hard and still harder time meeting his taxes, until, at last he receives the dread notice of sale by public auction unless payment of the delinquent taxes is made. Such is the church's tragedy, according to the Toronto bulletin. Unless something is done, and done soon, the souls of people over which the church has been a shepherd will be up for public auction.

IN FRONT RANK OF GIVERS
Not that the United Church of Canada has been apathetic in this matter of missions, both home and foreign. On the contrary, the pro rata giving of its membership stands in the front rank for generosity on this continent. Last year it spent \$602,000 on its foreign work. Per-

TOURIST GROUP PLANS MEETING

Directors Congratulate T. H. Eslick on Accomplishments
Of 1935 Season

A general meeting of the Tourist Trade Development Association will be held during the third week in January, directors decided at a recent session. Those present were Mayor David Leeming, R. H. B. Ker, Harold H. H. Mullen, J. W. Hudson and E. W. McMillen. In reviewing the financial statement, Mayor Leeming paid tribute to the work of T. H. Eslick, general secretary, pointing out that he had kept his promise to stay with the organization for one year. The Mayor expressed the hope that Mr. Eslick would decide to make his permanent home here and carry out the five-year plan to its completion.

ADOPTED RESOLUTION
The following resolution was unanimously passed: Resolved, that this committee expresses its entire satisfaction with the past year's work of the general secretary and requests him to carry on for at least another year. In making this resolution, the committee feels the association is to be congratulated upon having as its general secretary a man of Mr. Eslick's ability, experience and character.

Mr. Eslick was urged to take a well-earned two weeks' holiday, commencing January 1. Interviewed yesterday, he said he intended to visit Vancouver, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. He looked forward to the possibility of making arrangements at these centres which would be greatly to the advantage of Victoria next year. During Mr. Eslick's absence, the general office of the Tourist Trade Development Association in the Arcade Building will be closed.

Contributions For
Gyro Hamper Fund
Are Announced

The Gyro Club Christmas Hamper Fund totaled \$4,321.21, yesterday, when the list for the twenty-four hour period ending at 4 p.m. was closed. Gyros still need further support to insure success of the drive. Donations may be registered at hamper headquarters, 915 Yates Street. The offices will be open all day today. Harold L. Butters, secretary-manager, acknowledged the following donations:

Contributions For
Gyro Hamper Fund
Are Announced

There are at the present time quite a number of missionaries home on furlough who cannot be sent back because there is no money. One of these is Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, well known in this city, whose remarkable power over the wild Bhils of India was one of the most striking examples of modern Christian missions. Mr. Ashford must take a home church, but not for the Bhils in India, nor to the evangelist's taste. And he is one of many quite as efficient in their own fields.

How merry is this year's Christmas likely to be out on the firing line may be surmised from quotations from the replies to the bad news from the home base of the impending cut. From West Africa: "Robert Dollar Trades School must remain unused for lack of \$300. . . . A promising people inhabiting a great area will be left without the Gospel. . . . So long as we are giving less than \$10,000 a year to the agricultural department, we are not giving Mr. Prior a fair chance." Mr. Prior is known in this city.

WORKERS MAKE PROTEST
Flash from North Honan, China: "This may kill Cheeloo University. . . . Compel the hospitals to be self-supporting and the prestige of all our mission work will be smirched. (Because the doors will be closed to the sick poor.) . . . The weak North Honan Church (native) is still reviving after its steam-rolling by violent nationalism and anti-Christian, anti-religious propaganda. It is beginning to win men and women to Christ in a way it did not a few years ago. Moving forward again is answered by retiring six to eight workers!"

Flash from Szechwan, West China: "The province is undergoing a real resurrection experience. The Christian movement is rapidly gaining a place of respect and value in the country. Retreat at this time would be a strategic error of the first magnitude."

Withdraw from India, writes one, will mean to the natives that "religion is dead, and that all talk about God and God's power is a fable. . . . The Bhils are ready to come in by the thousands had we men to teach them. There is no part of the field that is not alive. How are we to reap the harvest? Japan and Trinidad also picture the tragic character of the projected retreat."

Such is the SOS. call for a great Christmas gift from one of the Canadian churches. The appeal concerns, to a degree, all the churches; for all are committed to the business of telling the story of the Babe of Bethlehem and the Saviour of Calvary to the uttermost parts of the earth. Christmas is a real missionary festival. It celebrates the birth of the Divine Foreign Missionary "Who took upon Himself the form of a man and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross."

Christmas is surely a fitting time for sacrificial generosity to missions.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1935.

Date	Rises	Sets
1	11:50 a.m.	10:35 p.m.
2	12:14 p.m.	10:18 p.m.
3	12:35 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
4	12:57 p.m.	9:41 p.m.
5	1:21 p.m.	9:22 p.m.
6	1:46 p.m.	9:03 p.m.
7	2:12 p.m.	8:44 p.m.
8	2:39 p.m.	8:25 p.m.
9	3:07 p.m.	8:06 p.m.
10	3:36 p.m.	7:47 p.m.
11	4:05 p.m.	7:28 p.m.
12	4:35 p.m.	7:09 p.m.
13	5:05 p.m.	6:50 p.m.
14	5:36 p.m.	6:31 p.m.
15	6:07 p.m.	6:12 p.m.
16	6:38 p.m.	5:53 p.m.
17	7:09 p.m.	5:34 p.m.
18	7:40 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
19	8:11 p.m.	4:56 p.m.
20	8:42 p.m.	4:37 p.m.
21	9:13 p.m.	4:18 p.m.
22	9:44 p.m.	3:59 p.m.
23	10:15 p.m.	3:40 p.m.
24	10:46 p.m.	3:21 p.m.
25	11:17 p.m.	3:02 p.m.
26	11:48 p.m.	2:43 p.m.
27	12:19 p.m.	2:24 p.m.
28	12:50 p.m.	2:05 p.m.
29	1:21 p.m.	1:46 p.m.
30	1:52 p.m.	1:27 p.m.
31	2:23 p.m.	1:08 p.m.

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Phone Your Order to G 2613

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A large range of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers
to choose from. Reasonably priced.

Custance Floral Co.

"The Telephone Florist"

941 YATES ST. (Nearly Opposite Olympic Recreation)



A HOST OF GOOD THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS

Again Christmas has rolled around and we are ready with
fragrant Plum Puddings, delicious Fruit Cakes and dainty
French Pastries. We thank you for your support in the
past and renew our pledge of unsurpassed quality through-
out the season.

ENGLISH BAKERY

R. H. WOODS and A. G. STROOD, Proprietors
726 Fort Street Phone E-9743

Christmas Gift Suggestions

School or Scout Bag \$1.95
Air Mattress \$5.50 and \$8.75
Sleeping Bags Up from \$8.75
Porch or Garden Chairs, Hammocks,
Ground Sheets, Babies' Swings,
Wool Mackinaw Coats or Shirts,
Waterproof Clothing and Rubber
Boots.
SEE OUR STOCK OF USEFUL
GIFTS

F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.

570 JOHNSON STREET G ARDEN 4632

PLANT NOW!

If you want a really satisfactory garden next Spring and Summer,
you should be planting shrubs, perennials and rock plants now.
They will get away to a much faster start than if they are planted
in the Spring. We offer an unequalled variety of these things in
our nursery, and all are unconditionally guaranteed to grow. We
can save you money on any garden work, large or small. If you
are planning a new rockery, a lily pool, pergola, tennis court or
any garden feature, our advice, given gladly, should be helpful.
It puts you under no obligation.

Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.

Banich Road (R.M.D. 3)—Tel. Albion 15K

Norman Rant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architect

MEN'S CARDIGANS

All wool. Big variety of colors,
including heather shades. All
sizes. Regular \$3.00 \$1.98

MEN'S FULL ZIPPER- FRONT CARDIGANS

All wool. Big selection of
colors. All sizes. Regular \$4.00 \$2.98

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

Special high-grade leather,
wool lined, with snap and
strap wrists. Ideal for driving.
Regular \$2.00 \$1.49

MEN'S SCOTCH WOOL GLOVES

Leather edging with wrist
snap fastener. Regular 75c 59c

MEN'S MOCHA LEATHER GLOVES

Elastic knit wrists and extra
heavy fleece lined, making
them ideal driving
gloves. Regular \$1.25 89c

MEN'S ENGLISH PYJAMAS

Special high-grade material,
carrying the British guarantee
for fit, wear and
finish. Reg. \$3.00 \$1.95

MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS

"Manhattan" Brand. Big selection
of lovely designs and materials.
Regular \$4.50 \$2.95

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS

"Kenwood" Brand. Assorted
broadsheets, cellophane
wrapped and boxed, at 98c

MEN'S TIES

The biggest, best and cheapest
in the city. In Christmas
boxes 25c

MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

The genuine article, direct
from old Ireland. Regular 25c 10c

TOYS

are selling hot and fast. We will be cleaned out by Christmas—BECAUSE each
day is slaughter day. Cut, slash and chop lower and lower even if we have
to give the darn things away. Be in at the killing.

Novelties

Necklaces, Bracelets, Ear-
rings, Dress Clips, Brooches,
Powder Jars—to clear
at

Half Price

TABLECLOTHS

Made in England. Novelty
woven cotton. Fast 69c
colors. Regular \$1.00

FOOTBALL BOOTS

Boys' and men's sizes.
Regulation style with bars.
Made in England—

Boys' sizes, \$2.35
1 to 5

Men's sizes, \$2.75
6 to 11

PYTHIANS HOLD CHRISTMAS TREE

Annual Lodge Event for Children
Includes Gifts and Programme
Of Entertainment

The annual Christmas tree for
children of members of the Knights
of Pythias was held at the lodge
hall, Broad Street, Thursday
evening. Presents were distributed
from a beautifully decorated tree by
Santa Claus to about seventy-five
children. The function was held
under the auspices of Far West
Lodge, the Pythian Sisters and
Capital City Lodge No. 61.

A splendid programme of music,
dancing and magic was given for
the benefit of the children and
parents, with Brother H. J. Apple-
gate, of Capital City Lodge, acting
as master of ceremonies. The fol-
lowing artists contributed their
services: Jan Grant, pianoforte solo;
Lorne Cross, tap dance; James
"Bunny" Applegate; song and dance;
Nedra Mitchell; songs; Mrs. Carver;
tap dances by Miss Clough's pupils,
Misses Patsy Timberlake, Lorna
Cross, K. Burns, Thelma Hawkins
and Ruth Rogers; songs, H. J.
Applegate; sleight-of-hand, E.
Crookford; pianist, Jerry Schofield.

The stage was set with a replica
of a sitting-room in a home with a
fireplace, where Santa Claus made
his entry after coming down the
chimney. Brothers William Carter

CLUBS TWELFTH SHOOT

The Rainbow Sea Cadet Rifle
Club held their twelfth shoot yester-
day. Eighteen members fired
scores out of a possible 100, were:

A. Moore, 99; B. Drysdale, 98; P.
Armstrong Bros. 98; Mrs. Robert Armstrong,
M. H. 98; A. Taxi 98; Mr. and Mrs. S. Baker,
Mr. and Mrs. G. Baker, 98.

9 o'Clock Specials

At Prices Right

ON SALE NOW From Morn Till Night

LADIES' UMBRELLAS

Silk, rayon or Gloria silk. Fancy patterns or
plain. Regular \$3.50 \$2.79

LADIES' SATIN SLIPS

Lace trimmed or tailored fagoted stitching.
Tea rose or white. All sizes. Regular \$2.50 \$1.95

LADIES' CAPEKIN GLOVES

Pull-on style. Black, brown, or
navy. All sizes. Regular \$1.50 98c

LADIES' PURSE BARGAINS

Novelty styles, change purse or zipper. As-
sorted shades. Regular \$1.50 95c

LADIES' HOSIERY 5 BIG BARGAINS

LADIES' RAYON AND WOOL HOSE—Ribbed
tops. All sizes and shades. Regular 75c 49c

LADIES' "DEBUTANTE" RINGLESS CHIFFON
HOSE—New shades in attractive gift
packages. Regular 89c 69c

LADIES' HEAVY SERVICE HOSE—All
sizes and shades. Regular \$1.25 89c

LADIES' SILK AND WOOL HOSE—Superior
quality. Ribbed tops. All sizes and new
shades. Regular \$1.00 69c

LADIES' "PHANTOM" CREPE HOSE—Extra
sheer and ringless. All new shades. Regular \$1.25 95c

LADIES' SATIN DRESSING GOWNS

Belted, with three pockets and Chinese neckline.
Pastel or dark shades. Regular \$6.00 \$4.95

LADIES' SKIRTS

Heavy wool. Fitted hipline.
With or without pockets. Sizes
14 to 20. Regular \$2.95 \$1.98

LADIES' SWEATERS

Coat style or pullovers. All
sizes and shades. Regular \$3.00 \$1.95

CHILDREN'S RAYON UNDERWEAR

Vests, Panties and Bloomers.
All sizes. Regular 50c 35c

LADIES' CELASUEDE PYJAMAS

Non-run. Two-piece style with
lace trim. Shades are tea rose
or blue. All sizes. Regular \$3.50 \$2.49

LADIES' CELASUEDE NIGHTGOWNS

Non-run. Attractive lace trim-
ming and cape sleeves. Shades
are tea rose or white. All
sizes. Regular \$3.00 \$1.98

LADIES' PANTIES

Satin, crepe de Chine or celasue-
de, with deep lace trim-
ming. White or pastel shades.
All sizes. Regular \$1.00 75c

CHILDREN'S DRESSING GOWNS

Satin trimmed. Regular \$1.69 \$1.39

GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS

White with colored trim. Sizes
8 to 14. Regular \$1.19 89c

LADIES' DRESSING GOWNS

Assorted shades in fancy bea-
con cloth. Satin trimmed.
Regular \$3.50 \$2.49

YOUTHS' BROAD- CLOTH SHIRTS

Unshrinkable. Van Husen col-
lar. Full cut. Good action.
ment of fast colors. Sizes 12
to 14. Regular \$1.25 95c

BOYS' ENGLISH BROADCLOTH BLOUSES

Checks or pastel shades.
Long or short sleeves.
Sizes 3 to 8 years. Values
to \$1.50 89c

BOYS' BOXED CHRISTMAS GIFT SETS

Long Tie and Bow 49c
Tie, with Toy 49c
Handkerchief and
Bow Tie Sets 35c

"By golly!" You mustn't miss having a try for the Radio and Electric Washing Machine. It's free All you've got to do is estimate the quantity of buttons in the jars on view in our windows. It's no trick, and everybody has an equal chance at winning.

Egg-Laying Contest

Results of the egg-laying contest,
conducted for the week ending De-
cember 19, by the Dominion Experi-
mental Farm, Sidney, follow:

Light Sussex	Points
S. H. Alcorn	158
Rhodes Island Red	149.3
J. Burgess	220
Colin F. Jackson	220.8
S. L. Jones	77
Univer. of British Columbia	221
Howard D. Reid	255.9
Robinson Red Hatch	131
H. B. Staverman	127
Granville Poultry Farm	244.4
Barred Plymouth Rock	Experimental Farm, Assn.
Arthur Adams	242
White Leghorn	245
C. G. Golding	229
C. H. G. Golding	229
McCormack & Hall	224
J. Smith	224
P. J. Prendergast	224
White Wyandotte	224
Experimental Station, Sidney	224
Total	6,076 3,719.3

No Question of Criminal Intent

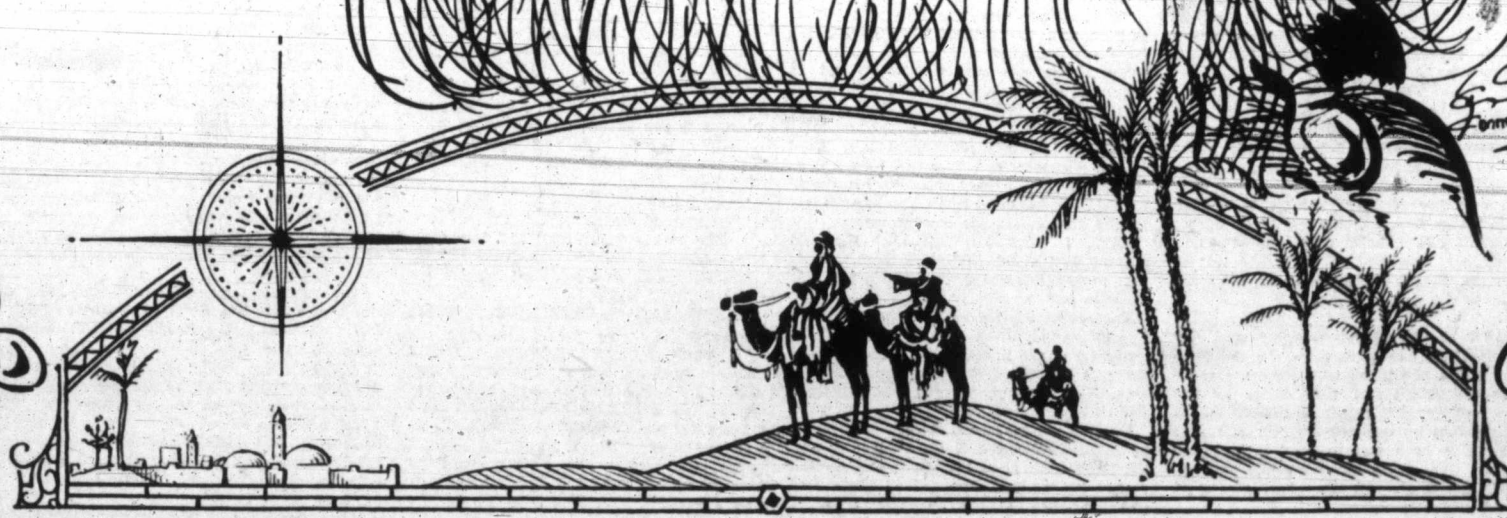
HANNA, Alta., Dec. 21 (C).—A
charge of theft of forty horses and
twenty sets of harness laid against
H. C. McConkey, former Drumheller
mayor and prominent coal operator,
was dismissed by Magistrate W. P.
Roberts. The magistrate said the
evidence showed there was no ques-
tion of criminal intent.

Drambuie

Drambuie, the liqueur of old romance, has been
made in the Isle of Skye since 1745. It is now the leading
liqueur of the Empire. A small Drambuie rounds off a
well-served meal. Adds zest to a cocktail.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor
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The Season's Greetings



TO ALL OUR FRIENDS



Too Young for Christmas

By Kathleen Norris



CHRISTMAS has lost everything it ever had. Maybe it never really had anything—maybe we fool ourselves into thinking so!" Alice Braintree said half aloud.

She stood in the freshly curtained window of her private dining-room in the boarding house, looking out in to the November night. The three big dining-rooms adjoining it had once been the dining-room and the double parlors of the Huddleston mansion, and Alice the heiress of the Huddlestons. This little room in which she stood had been a big old-fashioned pantry; she and her governess had had their suppers here.

And at Christmas time, before the tree was set up and trimmed—but no, she dared not think of the happy old Christmases tonight!

Alice sighed deeply. Dinner had been announced; the boarders were gathering at the tables; she must sit down.

"Are either of the young ladies coming tonight, Mrs. Braintree?"

"Not tonight. Both engaged."

"They sure have one good time!" Rosa said.

"They do indeed. Mr. Tom may be here tonight," Alice said. "Oh, Tom, my son, my son!" her heart screamed. "Come home and have dinner with me, and afterward talk to me—take me somewhere!"

Nobody came. Tom, Miranda, Margery, did not often dine at home now.

The children—they were all in the twenties now—naturally despised the boarders and the boarding house.

What the children naturally could not understand was her deep gratitude to her boarding house. She had turned toward this work as a livelihood in that dark hour when she had found herself fatherless, husbandless, penniless, with three children to support.

The rest was all good to remember. Besides filling the big California Street house, she had presently taken on two adjoining houses. There was always a waiting list for Mrs. Braintree's now.

Forty-five was not old. Alice did not feel any older than she had at thirty-five. But just of late she somehow had lost her children; they did not seem to belong to her any more. Sadness, loneliness seemed close beside her. There was money in the bank; everything was going well. But her children had outgrown her. And without Tom, Miranda, and Margery, what had she left?

She had lived for them—every one knew how generously, wholeheartedly.

Now suddenly her children had slipped from her fingers. They were marvelous persons, all three of them. She had not wanted to keep them babies. She had urged the girls to find their work just as their brother had. Margery was a private secretary; Miranda was wardrobe woman in one of the little theatres that flourished over on Telegraph Hill; Tom was in law school.

But what was hard, what was unexpected, was that they did not need her any more. They were all kind to her—abstractedly, dutifully kind. But they did not need their mother!

Oh, dear, dear, dear, this business of living was a heartbreaking thing for mothers! Sometimes Alice knelt down in their empty rooms beside the children's pillows, and laid her face against the smooth linen, and felt her whole being dissolve in a great sigh of pain.

EATING her solitary dinner on this quiet cold November night, she determined at last to face the situation boldly. "I mustn't lose my nerve," she told herself.

"It's the boarding house," she reflected, beginning her orderly course of thinking. "It's not really a home. They feel it. Well, I could sell to Babcock and let Gertrude run it. I'd do more than that to have them home again, talking to me, taking me into their lives!"

"But suppose I let go here and things went on just the same—then where would I be? And with about five thousand a year how could I rent a place they'd really like?"

Alice determined that, Christmas presents or no Christmas presents, she would start house-hunting tomorrow.

Besides all the Christmas plans there was the question of Christmas itself. What would be the happiest possible plan for herself and the children this Christmas?

It was the sixteenth of December when Alice found in her mail the handsomely engraved folder that invited her to be among the guests at the opening of the Big Wow. The new country club claimed frankly that its first dance would be the important event of the Christmas season. Entertainment by Wing Lawson, Bag Wolff, Toby Besemer, Joe Klinkerman's Band. Honor guests to be half the movie colony. Cover charge for the Christmas Eve dance, fifty dollars.

But would her children want to take friends? "I can't ask Miranda's ridiculous Huxley—he's a decent enough boy, but he's such a freak! After all, I can't ask Alan Ennscoe for Margery—a married man with children. As for Tom's Frances, I could suggest it, but I know that reactionary old family on Christmas Eve! Why couldn't we just go ourselves, we four, and trust to luck to meet some one interesting? Oh, dear, how it does complicate matters to have them grown up!"

A few days later she told them about it at breakfast.

Miranda, literary, modern, self-confident, had laughed amusedly at the Christmas Eve plan. Join that raving mob of drinkers and dancers and saxophone players! Margery had not troubled herself to explain how she had felt.

Tom had frowned concernedly. Gosh, that was kind of awkward. The Weeds were going up to the cabin in Truckee on the twenty-third. Christmas was a sort of family day with them. They had asked Tom to go along. Had mom made the reservations yet?

"I thought possibly Frances would come with us, and join her own people on Christmas Day," Alice had suggested gallantly over the hard lump that was forming in her throat. "Oh, they'd never let her off Christmas Eve!" Tom had answered confidently. "They have presents and toasts and a tree, and all the kids! Fran says I'm the only outsider they ever let in."

"Well, then you must go!" Alice had said proudly.

NONE of her children had seen anything amiss, for Miranda had immediately said vaguely, "I suppose people still do that! I suppose ancient habit—superstition—still make one day different from other days!" Margery, not listening to any of this, had now launched her thunderbolt:



MIRANDA

MARGERY

TOM

Alice went into the bedroom. It seemed oddly right and comfortable to have him put his big arms about her and kiss her.

"I won't be here. I'm going away on Thursday."

"Won't be here, Margery?" Alice had tried to say it lightly.

"Alan—Mr. Ennscoe," Margery had said with a little obvious effort, "is driving to East-lake. It's on Tahoe, on the Nevada side. He's going to get a divorce, mother. There are just as good winter sports there as at Yosemite, and he has a friend's cabin. I'm staying until Monday. After all, the girl had gone on defensively, "after all, Christmas is just a day, isn't it?"

"There's a Mann Act. I hope Ennscoe knows it!" Tom had muttered darkly. "Christmas may be only a day, and the Mann Act only an act, but a jail is a jail, too."

Alice had turned to stone.

Miranda had asked, "Wasn't he divorced before?"

"I don't know what that has to do with it," Margery had said haughtily. She had risen to her feet, glanced at her wrist watch. But she had seen nothing, and the hand she had put on her mother's shoulder had been trembling.

"Jewel and Ollie Borrows are going along," she had said scathingly to Tom, "and probably Jim Sykes. I'm sorry, Mom," Margery had added.

"Don't worry about her—she won't marry him!" Miranda had said soothingly, vaguely, when she and Alice had been left alone. And heroically she had promised: "Look here, Mom, I'll go somewhere with you for Christmas. Only not to that Big Wow outrage. I'll be working on the costumes until midnight Christmas Eve, and there may be a rehearsal Christmas Day. But if there isn't, suppose you and I slip down to Carmel. I'll tell you who'd like to go along," Miranda had added, her lovely intellectual young face suddenly animated, "and that's Huxley Witherspoon! We both want to see what Millikin is doing with that theatre down there."

Alice had been too stunned to be polite.

"Huxley Witherspoon is that red-headed boy with the perspiry hands and the strong glasses, isn't he? Mandy, is he more than twenty-two?"

"I don't know that his age matters," Miranda had answered loftily.

There had been a distinct superior chill in her manner as she had perfunctorily kissed her mother good-by.

The winter morning was on.

"I may live for thirty useless superfluous years," Alice thought, "keeping check on the children's calls, seeing their children only when they remember to send them to see grandma, playing bridge with dressy old ladies in hotels!"

LATE in the afternoon, going past her younger daughter's room, she saw Margery, with a new permanent wrapped carefully in cheesecloth and cold cream lavishly spread on her soft young face, busy with a suitcase that lay open on the bed. Margery's young slim body was wrapped in a cotton kimono. She smiled amiably at her mother.

Alice sat down. She must talk. She could not let this go on.

"Throwing away your life's happiness, dear. You're not able to judge now—but in a few years—it's mother talking, Margery, you know how rarely I interfere—you know I don't want anything but your own happiness!"

Margery listened respectfully.

"You don't know Alan, Mother," she submitted once, mildly.

"I know all about him! My mother knew him."

There's nothing sensational or sudden in what we're doing," Margery said, folding a sweater. "I wish you could see it as just as a Christmas party for five extremely congenial people. We'll have a beautiful time, and I'll come down with the Borrowses on Monday. It's—it's medieval," Margery protested, "to let it bother you so!"

After a while Alice went away; this time to Miranda's room. Miranda lay face down upon her bed, sobbing. Miranda, the superbly self-possessed, the aloof and superior, who never cried!

To Alice's timid and concerned questions

she would at first only answer with an impatient "Oh, because life is so hellish!" But after a while, when she was ashamedly sniffing, blowing her nose, and straightening her clothing and hair, she added sullenly, "I'll be here for Christmas, but I don't see how I could get down to Monterey. For heaven's sake let's spend it quietly without a lot of wishes and horns and ho!"

Later Tom came into Alice's room, at his nicest, his most affectionate and considerate, and somehow that was the worst of all. Tom, reassuring, cheerful, heroic, unselfish, assured his mother that he was going to spend Christmas with her. Nix, he didn't want to go to the Weeds—there was plenty of time for him to be with the Weeds. After all mother had done for him he certainly wasn't going to throw her down!

After all this it was hard to sit at dinner with the three children a little later and try to keep a normal pleasant conversation going. Tom was heroic and kindly. Miranda looked like the Tragic Muse. Margery was absorbed in her own pleasant thoughts; she was getting her own way and she liked it.

"Why don't you go, Tom?" Miranda burst forth in nervous irritation. "You know you're dying to go! Mother and I'll have dinner here together. I'll be dead; I'll be doing those costumes all day. I won't be of the slightest use on Christmas Day, but I'll be here. Good heavens, it's 8 o'clock!" Miranda added, rising. "Ellis'll be here in five minutes! We're going to that Canon Luttrell thing."

TREMBLING with the inner nervous rage that seemed so often and so inexplicably to possess her of late, she kissed her mother good-bye and was gone. Margery also was excused; she was going to a movie with the Lennox boy.

"I'd be glad to know what's the matter with Miranda?" asked Tom warily, when they two were alone.

"Why, she's cockeyed in love with Huxley Witherspoon, the red-headed guy with the glasses—remember?"

"But, Tom, he's only twenty-two and he hasn't a penny! What do you suppose he makes out of those ridiculous plays? Two hundred a year?"

Rosa at this point announced Miss Weed on the telephone, and Tom fled toward it as if some fearful danger menaced his sweet-heart. Alice began to move her hand slowly to and fro against the damask again.

"Well, I think I'll get out," she said steadily, half aloud. "I'll leave them to their own devices this Christmas. That's the only thing to do."

But immediately her heart thrank away from this ultimatum.

She lay awake in the night, thinking about it, tears running down her cheeks in the dark. Morning came cold and grey, and there was no hope and no light.

Margery went off first, entirely undisturbed by Alice's darkened eyes and strange silence. Tom, exuberant and affectionate and excited, packed his bag and departed on the eve of Christmas Eve. Miranda, coming down to breakfast on the morning before Christmas, lamented that the "damnable" costumes and scenery were simply nowhere.

When they had all gone, Alice had a talk with Gertrude, her right-hand woman for seven years in managing the houses, and went upstairs to pack a bag. Just where she was going she had no idea. She telephoned the garage for her car; telephoned a ticket agency. Mexico, Hawaii, Canada—she was going somewhere, and was going alone!

She was about to leave the house when she saw Joan Cutter's forgotten Christmas present. Poor little Joan, once a maid in the house, would spend Christmas in a big tuberculosis ward of the City Hospital. "I might as well drive out that way and leave it myself and see the poor child," Alice thought.

"Gertrude," she said to her manager, "telephone to Joan Cutter that I'm on my way out. And tell anyone who's interested that the death of a relative has called me away. And if any of the children come back before I do—I'm such a coward I'll probably be here for

lunch!—ask them to go to blazes, with a 'Merry Christmas' from mother!"

Sitting beside Joan Cutter's bed, when Alice went into the ward half an hour later, was a square, grey-headed man in a brown suit. A doctor, talking to Joan. A big man who stood up as Alice came up, and held out his hand. Jervis!

They looked at each other. Joan talked in the gap that eighteen years had stretched between them.

"I kept Dr. Braintree, Mrs. Braintree, because the names are alike! I'll bet you're cousins or something, come to find out!"

"We've met before," Alice said.

"I'm taking Dr. Robbins' cases today," the man had said. "Miss Cutter here spoke to me yesterday of your name being like mine, and this morning she had just told me you were coming in."

AFTER a while in which she said things without knowing what they were, and kissed Joan, and left the package, Alice was walking with Jervis through the big clean halls down to the street.

Jervis was going downtown to a club; Alice would drive him. They got into the car.

"Driving your own car, Alix? You never knew how to drive."

"I've done lots of things I never thought I could do, Jervis."

"Collins no longer our chauffeur?"

"Collins! When dad died, and Uncle Sam died, and the money all went, Collins went too."

The fine serious face sobered; he looked shocked.

"I hadn't heard it, my dear. I've been in England."

"It was about a year after I threw you out."

"You didn't throw me out?"

"We all did—mother, dad, Uncle Sam, I myself. Our money died, after you lost yours—the money helped throw you out. I told you you were lazy and stupid and couldn't pay for my maid. I was a pig!"

"Yes, but listen—listen. Even pigs have to eat! And you had the three young pigs, too. What were you left?"

"Nothing but the house and some insurance. I opened a boarding house!"

"You Alix!"

"Indeed I did."

"You married again?"

A long look straight from fine dark-blue eyes.

"We were never divorced, Jervis. There was never anything legal."

"I didn't know," he said humbly. "You're more beautiful than ever," he added.

"I think," Alice said, laughing, a sudden moisture from her lashes—"I think I've been waiting for a long time to have someone say that to me! Something here—her left hand touched her breast—something here melts up and floats away when you say that to me!"

"And the children have all grown away from you, have they?" He went back to it after a while.

"As I told you."

"But Alix, that didn't surprise you, did it?"

"Surprise me? It stunned me. It killed me!"

"Why, but what did you expect?"

Her color rose; she shrugged.

"Perhaps I'm a fool," she conceded briefly. "I thought I could hold my children! I thought I was one of them."

"But—but look here. When you were young did you feel that your mother was just another girl?"

"Well, no; but—but then that was different. Mother, when I was nineteen—when I married you—Alice's voice dwindled away in bewilderment. "Mother was only forty when I married you," she said, struck. "But I always thought of her as old."

"Your kids think of you as old."

A long silence, her eyes on his.

"You make me afraid of life, Jervis," she said slowly.

"The only life you have to be afraid of is any life that isn't honest for you."

"I feel so rested and—and established—and

so much happier," Alice said, "that I think I'd like you to take me to lunch. You've not told me how long you've been a doctor, Jervis."

"About ten years. My diggings are in London. I've never made money, Alix, but I like my line."

"And what brings you here?"

"I'm here with Robbins; he's going to stay and do some tubercular work. I think I came hoping to see you."

His look of blank amazement made her laugh.

"How'd they get on to us?"

"Stealing about. And they intend to stay."

Jervis' old whimsical look of dismay.

"But, hell, Alix," he said mildly, "they can't do that. I mean, they're probably wonders and all that, but I don't know 'em. This was going to be our party."

"I know," she said, flushing. "But here they are, and what can we do? They're all ages at the idea of meeting their father. They'll be nice to you—"

"I don't want them to be nice to me," the man grumbled, holding her tight in his arms, brushing his lips against her temple. "I want you. Can't they manage their own affairs? Darn the children, anyway!"

Her cheek was against his. He heard her delicious broken laughter.

"Amen!" said Alice Braintree.

Police Are Relying on Scientist to Help Crime Solutions

By HOWARD CHERRING
Central Press Canadian Staff Writer

TORONTO.—There was doubt in the mind of the insurance company that the burned body was not that of the man whom they had insured for \$50,000. How to make sure was a question officials had asked many times. In the end, with the aid of a medical legal expert and a few hairs found clinging to the charred body, it was proved the body was not that of the alleged dead man.

Science has, by cases similar to the above, created for itself a place in Canada's crime detection. No longer is the tracking down of murderers a system of police, spies and uncertain evidence, but rather the unbiased evidence given by medico-legal experts, of whom there are several in Canada.

In Canada, one of the best known of these "scientific sleuths" is Dr. Edgar Rae Frankish, "ballistic expert" of Ontario. At present Dr. Frankish is seeking clues in Toronto's latest murder, the brutal killing of twenty-year-old Ruth Taylor as she was walking home late at night.

Many Baffling Crimes

APPOINTED by the province in 1932, Dr. Frankish has worked on most of Ontario's baffling cases. In the Goldberg murder case, in which Abraham Steinberg was hanged after two trials, Dr. Frankish positively established that the bullet found in Goldberg's skull came from a gun found by the police two days after the murder in the vicinity of Steinberg's monument factory. Testimony of Dr. Frankish helped to convict John Brokenhire, charged with the killing of P. C. Roy McQuillen. The officer was killed when the driver of a stolen car pumped six shots into his body. Distinctive markings on bullets taken from the officer's body and marks made by the firing pin showed, according to Dr. Frankish, that the bullets came from Brokenhire's gun. In both cases, only the alibi clues could be established by police. It took science to unravel them.

Professor Joseph Rogers has been delving into criminal evidence from a chemical standpoint for twenty-four years. He is professor of the chemistry department at the University of Toronto. Along with Dr. Frankish and other scientists he is working on the Toronto ravine murder case, in which Ruth Taylor lost her life, and in which Harry O'Donnell, gasoline station attendant and who became a father two days before the slaying, is held charged with the murder. Case was remanded to permit these scientists to continue their experiments.

Clothing Important

SCIENCE, says Professor Rogers, "is playing an increasingly large part every year in the solution of crimes large and small. In nearly every important case new avenues of chemical investigation are opened up."

The microscope, according to Professor Rogers, often plays an important part in the detection of a criminal. With a powerful instrument it is possible to examine the clothing of the accused person with other objects known to have been on the slain person or near the crime.

Fathoms Crimes

ANOTHER famous Canadian scientist who works with police officials on baffling cases is Inspector J. F. C. Vance, of Vancouver, who has for many years been attached to the Vancouver Police Department. Known as Canada's Sherlock Holmes he started in the analyst's department twenty-seven years ago, a youthful guardian of Vancouver's health.

Through his analysis of beer stains on a dollar bill he was able to send a safe-cracker to jail. By tire tracks and a smudge of paint on a car bumper he caused the conviction of two burglars. Some years ago a woman attacked by an unidentified man received terrible injuries from a six-inch timber bolt, which the assailant left behind. A man suspected of the crime was arrested and in the back pocket of his trousers was found a dark stain. Inspector Vance proved that the stain was the same size as the timber bolt and that rust particles found in the pocket were from the bolt. The criminal was convicted.

Not only is Inspector Vance interested in clues, but along with Chief of Police John Cameron he has invented what is called the Vancomscope, an instrument which tracks persons by means of the scent left by their footsteps.

China Is Completing Forty-Year Work

WITHIN a year North and South China will be linked by a railway for the first time in history by the completion of the Canton-Hankow line, and a job which has already taken more than forty years will be ended.

Although it is only about 600 miles as the crow flies from Canton to Hankow, it now takes fifteen days to travel between the two cities by a long and roundabout route which takes in Shanghai. When the line is finished the journey will take only thirty-two hours.

The railroad was started in 1896, but political intrigue and lack of funds have delayed its progress.

Christmas in the Far North

By Mrs. Frank Conibear

MERRYMAKING and the anticipation of a good time is felt the world over at this time of the year, and especially so in the very Far North, where there are so few places of amusements and diversions as compared with the cities and towns in the south. Here, in this little settlement of Fort Smith, N.W.T., white and Indian alike make their own fun, but as one old Indian has remarked, "There is no sorrow here," meaning that while he was able to fish and hunt, he did not feel the cares of the world.

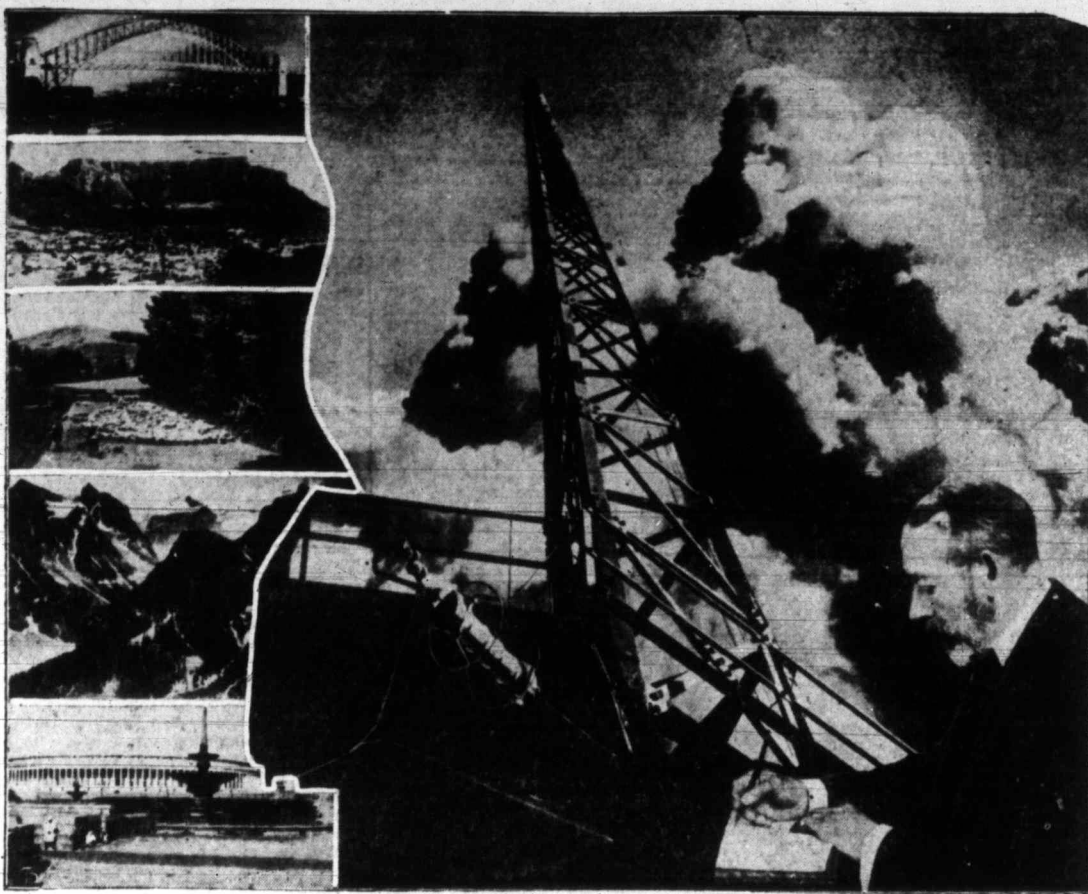
As the Christmas season approaches the feel of Christmas is in the air, and there is the same hurry as outside, and in every white home the fruit cakes and plum puddings are made, while in the Indian homes the women and girls are busy with their needles, embroidering fancy silk and bead work in the brightest hues and most intricate patterns on white caribou and moosehide, to be fashioned into gloves and moccasins to be worn on the great event of Christmas Eve.

The Indian is a great imitator and is naturally graceful and fond of adornment, and within the past ten years the younger girls have almost entirely discarded the black shawl and long skirts, and have adopted the very latest in dress from the top of their head to the very latest in shoe apparel; and so the interest is keen as the first mail day approaches, for with it comes parcel and parcel from outside, regardless of cost; for if they fancy a dress or luxury, it must be had at all costs. In the Christmas mail there are always the parcels for the white folk from friends in the outside world—who need not think of Christmas for their Northern friends a whole month ahead of time.

Going to the Fort

SEVERAL days before Christmas, all trappers, buffalo rangers, hunters and woodsmen, even the most reclusive, pack their caribou, put on their snowshoes and give their lead dog the signal that they are going to the Fort for Christmas. The day before Christmas is an event, and the little settlement is a regular hub with dog team after dog team arriving, laden with the Fall's catch of fur, and each trapper generally arrives at the settlement with a full beard, as a great many trappers find that the wearing of a beard protects the face from freezing, and he looks like a real Santa Claus with icicles hanging from his face as his breath freezes in the running. Dogs, too, are glad to be back in the Fort, for it means a rest, and the inhabitants know they are there, for they set up a continuous barking, and round the whole settlement is a chorus of barks, each answering the other in the moonlight.

The stores have been putting on their holiday attire and are gaily decorated with bright streamers and Christmas trees, artificial flowers and tinsels. They are quickly filled with the influx of the hunters, and Indian and white trappers each have a great deal to talk about as to the catch of fur and the possibilities of the winter. Great rivalry exists between each store and the company, who has always been the friend and protector of the Indian. Each free-trader and the company have their own interpreter, and while the Indian is not a business man he must do his share of bargaining for the best price he can obtain. He is carefree and happy and believes in the present and not for the future. His great philosophy of life is to enjoy to the utmost at all cost, whether health or money, and for the moment, so when he holds a dol-



H.M. KING GEORGE MAY AGAIN ADDRESS SUBJECTS ON CHRISTMAS DAY
Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, Canada and India will all contribute items to a radio programme which will be broadcast throughout the Empire by the British Broadcasting Corporation on Christmas Day. The programme is entitled "This Great Family." At the conclusion of the broadcast it is hoped that His Majesty the King will again address seasonal greetings to listeners throughout Great Britain, the Dominions and the Colonies. (Photos by Courtesy B.B.C.)

lar in his hand he looks at it and says: "What good is a dollar? You can't eat it nor wear it." So his money goes as fast as he can earn it, or long before if he can obtain credit enough. And boy! does he enjoy life—he is always like a youngster with a new toy—sorrow and he part company very quickly, and he is in for a jolly good time at Christmas, and he is going to enjoy every hour of it while he can, and comes into the stores with joyous expectations of seeing all new articles displayed and buying for his family the best that is going.

Loves His Children

THE Indian dearly loves his children and all children, and is good to them in the way he knows best, that of buying the best of clothes for them, all the candy they can possibly store away in their little stomachs, and are very modern in buying their toys, and it is no longer a strange sight to see the Indian boy with all the modern things our boys have, footballs, bats, balls, skates and bicycles. They love to show off their prowess and are very quick to catch on to the different games. So after he comes to the Fort he brings his furs to the various stores and always demands

the best price, and then commences to buy, and after getting the most expensive toys for his child, new outfits of clothing (for every boy must have a new suit at Christmas and Easter), his fur catch has diminished to about just enough for the church collection, which in the North is only taken at Christmas and Easter and very often returned to the needy Indian in the course of a few months. While he isn't in the store talking, smoking and exchanging stories of his feats on the trap line, he is busy taking the girls for sleigh rides, and he has the songs and sounds of the sleigh bells as they pass from one house to another. Their laughter and mirth is most contagious—they are but grown-up children, carefree. They keep on visiting from one house to another, laughing and giggling all the time. Finally, as the evening advances, they commence to get doled up in their very best clothes, for this is a great hour.

It is cold, clear, crisp, with a bright moonlight and every star shining brightly, but here the glorious star seems to shine out more than from any other place I have ever seen. The snow on the trees glitters like diamonds, and sometimes it is over a foot in height. This is a white paradise; the snow is dry, as

it never melts until the final melting in the Spring, but every snowfall from the time it first commences to fall in the first part of Winter remains frozen and piles as high as your head, from five to six feet at times, so that the only walks are the beaten paths, and if you go off these when walking or skiing you sink into the snow. And so here in the North is where we see the real beauty of Nature with her diamonds sparkling on the ground, on the tree-tops. The surrounding forests are like a crystallized fairland. The whole scene is a glorifying wonderland, and as you step out, clad in furs from your feet up to your head (for the North is silent, beautiful, but you must know her; she is treacherous also, and if you are not properly dressed you will freeze, that's all), and you are admiring the marvelous moon, the Northern lights, which shine in all colors and come right down to you, up and down in a thousand different hues, your ear catches the sound of sleigh bells (for when the Indian is joyous his dogs harness bells), and then slowly peal after peal in the silences rings the church bell. It is the signal that in one-half hour from then, the Midnight Mass will commence.

Chorus of Laughter

AGAIN you hear the chorus of happy laughter, and from all directions comes the parade of dog teams and the gaily-dressed crowd. It is cold and their breath goes up to the sky. It is a parade of color, as you see when the first dog team catches your eye. Such a sight I had never beheld; each dog is gaily dressed, with beaded blanket and gaily-colored tapes, flowing ribbons of the brightest colors. Against the white background the colors show up more vividly. The brave himself is outfitted with the inevitable blue serge suit, white shirt and collar, gay cerise handkerchief around his neck in cowboy style, fancy mottled or moccasin, beaded gloves of either white caribou or moosehide. He adds to the glamour of his outfit and gay appearance by inserting two or three rhinestone pins in his cap and in his coat, and is like a walking Christmas tree. The Indian girl is most modern, and whilst only a few years ago the young girl of ten or twelve would be proud of her knitted stockings in ribbed colors of bright pink, white and then blue or cerise (they never like dark colors), she now scorns anything so old-fashioned and must have silk stockings, the older girls real diamond engagement rings, fur coats, silk dresses and scarfs of either silver fox, marten or cross-fox.

One dear old grandpa, knowing his little grandchild to be tubercular, gave her his best fox caught that year, and said, "Want her to be happy—not long to live." A few cling to the picturesque black fringed shawl and bright dress, and in the moonlight they are most Spanish in appearance. The old chief is the most lavishly-ornamented of all, for he has medallions and medals and ribbons and what not pinned all over him with pins of glass diamonds, and he feels happy and looks happy, so that means a whole lot. He doesn't do any worrying, and he has seen some great events in the life of the Northern Indian, both in bravery, endurance and hardship, but he keeps a-going.

At Midnight Mass

THIS is the great gathering of the year, for the winter is easier traveling for the Indian, and friends from great distances gather to hear the Midnight Mass. And it is a great event for all, whether it be Indian, white, or those who are members of the church or not, for it is more than a religious event. It is a community meeting of goodwill and peace to all, and all arrive with the expectation of hearing some good singing, for, besides being rather artistic in appearance, the Indian has a most melodious voice, and so, during the service, we hear chants and canticles in four languages, Cree or Chipewyan, French, English and Latin. The little frame church is artistically decorated to do honor to the Christ Child, and the gay streamers and artificial flowers show the work of a labor of love by the self-sacrificing Grey Nuns of the North. The altars are a mass of lovely flowers.

There is a little crib showing the Magi adoring the Infant Jesus. There is great laughter and noise as they ascend the church steps, but as they enter the church door the noise ceases and he becomes quite devout looking, but at the same time exchanging smiles and greetings. The younger girls are quick and agile looking, but the older women have become fat and waddy in appearance. Everybody comes, from the two-weeks-old infant to the oldest person that can be taken, and even from the adjoining hospitals, the old men and women are carefully bundled up and brought in for

the midnight service. So it is far from being quiet, for there is much infant crying, but when they get too troublesome, the mothers, without any concern, promptly nurse them, and ethics or no, they can have their meal at any time and as long as they want it, public or not. The service commences, and all notices or comments are given in three languages, English for the visitors, Indian and French. The choir generally consists of all the best singers of the community, and the best Indian, or half breed, soloist. The Indian has a natural low sweet voice and puts his soul into his singing. He is naturally musical and is usually trained in the convents from the time he is two or three years of age. This is a special Mass and all Christmas carols and hymns are chosen with great care, and the one in English is given the greatest attention, so indeed it does seem like a page of medieval history to walk into this little church, but especially so on Christmas night, to listen to the voices ascending to heaven when it is fifty or sixty below, and you see the smoke of the wood fires streaming like a cloud in a straight line to heaven.

Now to Make Merry

AS soon as the Indian has fulfilled his religious duty, he again starts on his merry-making and hastens to the restaurant for a morning repast, which is more like a general feast. He again starts his visiting to wish everybody a "Merry Christmas." The entire week is one of a good time for the Indian, and there are tea dances and moon parties, when they all assemble and eat until there is no more. However, New Year's is the biggest day for a real pow-wow.

The kiddies are not forgotten, and at the Mission School there is held a Christmas tree, where every child is remembered. Santa Claus is seen in a white caribou parka and breeches, and white moccasins. Toys, dolls, games and bags of candy are distributed, and as a special treat, the bishop usually has some real French chocolate bars.

At the dawn of New Year's Eve, they commence shooting, and if you are popular, they shoot all around your house, and keep it up all day. On this day the Indian visits the company's and traders' houses, and it is customary for them to be given coffee, pie and sandwiches. He will return five or six times for the same treat. In the evening there is always a big dance, and the hilarity waxes high, for he surely loves to dance and knows how. There are round dances for the white population and square dances for the Indian; the Red River jig is one of the most popular and generally a prize is given for the best dancer. Everyone is happy and the Indian most reluctantly goes back to his trap-line, very often remaining in the Fort until after Twelfth Night. Up to this time he has been constantly attending tea dances and parties every night. He is also a great gambler and will remain playing cards the whole night through.

The white population no longer feel that they are at Earth's End, for the airplanes are bringing in all the luxuries that could be had outside: fresh fruits, vegetables, turkeys and any article he may fancy. Mothers and daddies see Santa Claus and have a tree ready for him to add to as he passes through, and many are the party where bridge is played and old songs and carols played; there are many who ski and many enjoy dog-riding. No one is forgotten, and usually there is one big dinner at the restaurant in family style and all are welcome and the true spirit of good fellowship prevails.

The Best Books of the Week

By LIBRARIAN SERVICE

HISTORY and travel seem to take the first place in this week's list of new books in the Public Library. Among the former is one book that will be of interest to Victoria readers on other grounds than subject matter. It is "Japan's Pacific Mandate," by Paul Hibbert Clyde. The author was educated in Victoria, and is now a professor at a university in the Eastern States. For gardeners who like to bring their hobby indoors during the winter there is an interesting work, "Gardens in Glass," which may give readers a new slant on an old theme. Two travel books that are sure to have a popular appeal are "Camel-Bells of Bagdad," by Janet Miller, and "My Country and My People," by Yu-Tang Lin, the one has a romantic style the other a topical appeal.

"Camel-Bells of Bagdad," by Janet Miller, has as its sub-title the story of "an adventurous journey to the City of the Arabian Nights, the Tower of Babel, the Garden of Eden, the Palace of Darius, the Bazaars of Teheran, and the Mountains and Deserts of Persia." Could anyone ask for more? A very human curiosity led the author to mix with all sorts and conditions of men, from beggars and camel drivers to potentates and princes, and this, coupled with an inexhaustible thirst for information, gives a remarkable record of her journey, and makes the book wholly unlike most works of travel. Readers will share the author's eager enjoyment of all that she saw and did.

"Study of History," by A. J. Toynbee. This is a work in three volumes that covers the whole field of history. It is an investigation into the nature of civilization and into the causes of the genesis, growth, breakdown and disintegration of civilizations. The author has a persuasive pen. His volumes, though filled with a mass of detail, make good reading. Although specialists may criticize the author severely over some of his comments, readers who feel that history, properly treated, will give perspective and significance to the hurry and confusion of contemporary events, will be glad to accept Mr. Toynbee as a guide, who will prove himself a spectator of all time and all existence.

"My Country and My People," by Yu-Tang Lin, is written in English by a young Chinese who has a wide knowledge of Western culture. He has divided his work into two parts, the first deals with the bases of Chinese life—the racial, psychological and mental traits of the people—the second with specific aspects of this life—the social and political, the literary and artistic life. The author has lived in Europe and America and measured the ways of the West with a critical eye. He has not

only studied Western culture, he understands it. Withal he has the mellowness, the wisdom, and the humor of his race. It is remarkable that his book, written in English, should be one of the "truest, the most profound, the most complete, the most important book yet written about China." To quote Pearl Buck's introduction. It is an extraordinary essay in the interpretation of one civilization to another.

"Japan's Pacific Mandate," by P. H. Clyde, reviews some of the problems in the administration of the 1400 islands in the Western Pacific which were granted to Japan at the close of the World War. Because it has been rumored that the islands were being fortified, contrary to the terms of the mandate, the situation has begun to assume the position of an international question. In 1934 the author was invited by the Japanese Government to make a tour through the mandate, and the present volume is the result of observations made then, supplemented by the reports of other travelers.

"Medicine Marches On," by Edward Podolsky is a popular account of some of the most recent discoveries and developments in the field of medicine. Doctors may dislike the author's optimism, and the layman needs to be cautioned that the situation is not quite so rosy as this work might lead him to suppose. Reasonable promise is too often taken for performance, and endeavor interpreted as success. The book is, however, most readable and instructive, too, and there is hardly a technical expression in it.

"Gardens in Glass," by M. N. Andrews. These are defined by the author as "assemblages of plants in covered glass containers." And the reason of the book is "to tell something of the history, the theory, and the uses of gardens in glass, to tell how to plan and what plants to use, and how to adapt them to several purposes." The author is a skilled horticulturist, and deals with her subject with a great deal of sane enthusiasm and downright practical information on an absorbing specialty.

"History of Western Civilization," by Harry E. Barnes. Like A. J. Toynbee's work, this is a discussion of the fact that history to be rightly interpreted must include a broad view of time and space, and must include the study of such allied subjects as biology, archaeology, anthropology and sociology. Mr. Barnes includes all civilizations. Dr. Barnes selects those of the West, but his work tends to become more of a textbook of all the social sciences. Dr. Barnes stands between a generation of scholars who sought to broaden the scope of

history and a generation that seeks to understand its direction. Thus placed, his book is the most important and ambitious transitional product yet produced.

"Iraq From Mandate to Independence," by Ernest Main, is in up-to-date history of a part of the Near East that has come very much to the fore since the World War, and which is still developing rapidly, and thereby holding the interest of the rest of the world.

Other non-fiction added recently include: "Science and the Supernatural," by Arnold Lunn and J. B. S. Haldane. "Economics for the General Reader," by H. Clay. "Handbook of the Heavens," edited by Bernhard Riecke. "Elementary Harmony," by C. H. Kitson. "Making the Brush Behave," by Elliot O'Hara. "About Fishing," by Robert Hartman.

By MARION ISABEL ANGLUS
"The Rebel Loyalist" (Dodd-Mead Co., McClelland & Stewart, Ltd.), by Ralph Connor. War at any time is horrible, but during its duration and in its aftermath, but it is doubly horrible when it divides families on the question of principles involved, and causes brother to slay brother in misunderstandings that tolerance might have averted. Two such major conflicts have already racked this continent—the American War of Independence and the Civil War between the Northern and Southern States. As the title of Ralph Connor's latest book implies, "The Rebel Loyalist" is about the former, and is one of the most powerful stories this novelist has written.

The American colonies were a potential keg of dynamite to which the passage and enforcement of the Navigation Act was the fuse. Merchants were ruined, and the colonists were strongly divided upon the justice of the British Government levying new taxes to help pay for wars which had safeguarded them.

The story centres around the Winthrop family of Boston, descendants of the cruel, Puritanical Governor Winthrop, and their cousin, Roger Brandt, descendant of Governor Winthrop's son, who had migrated to Connecticut to escape the bigoted intolerance of his father. Roger's upbringing had been entirely at variance with the narrowness and intolerance of his Massachusetts cousin, especially on political points.

Riots and acts of personal violence preceded the definite rupture between the Mother Country and the colonies, and brought about a severance of friendly relations between Roger and his Boston cousins. His interest in Phyllis Westfield, a spirited and loyal young girl, complicated his life, especially when he learned

she was to marry Abner Dalton, a wealthy Bostonian whom Roger hated for his brutality to a beautiful Indian girl. Roger persuaded Phyllis to come away with him, and their adventures together before their lives are finally untangled and they settle in Canada, form an interesting story.

"The Call of the Sea" (Blackie), by Percy F. Westerman. Modern buccaners provide plenty of excitement for Brian Blake and Kenneth Strachan, cadets in the mercantile marine. The conditions of their first voyage were unusual, for every seaman held a master's certificate, but owing to the depression in shipping circles they had been forced to accept any sort of work. In addition, the ship, Ss. Barima, was supposed to be laid up, but her captain convinced the owners that he knew of an unusual cargo far up the Amazon River, and as tin was increasing in price, it looked like a good speculation.

Exciting things happened as soon as the ship left port, and the boys were kidnapped in Brazil. Their kidnappers offered them \$500 to reveal the destination and cargo they were picking up, but the lads refused to tell. They managed to escape and returned to the ship, but as they had overstayed their leave, had to report to the old man. Their story interested him and unusual precautions were taken during the rest of their stay in Belem.

The voyage up-river under a pilot who was hand-in-glove with the desperadoes resulted in the Barima grounding and the pilot deserting her. This was the beginning of a series of accidents and incidents, for the Barima was up against a determined gang who stopped at nothing. Added to their human opponents, were exciting encounters with alligators, anacondas and other perils of the wilderness. And for good measure, there was a revolution in which the British ship played a heroic part and was disabled. On top of this, Brazilian Federal planes dropped bombs until the captain displayed the Red Ensign.

Teen-age boys will enjoy the adventures of the hums, and sigh for the breathless excitement that comes to those who follow "The Call of the Sea."

"There Goes the Queen" (Wm. Morrow-McClelland-Stewart, Ltd.), by G. J. Ellis. This is a family chronicle of the Cromes, but most particularly of James Cromie and his son Brock. It is also a picture of changing England from the gracious days of Queen Victoria until the momentous days of the Great War.

When old Dr. Cromie died, the family moved from Belgrave, but even in the exodus a strong family feeling remained. James had married; the other five Cromie brothers were bachelors. Once a month they met at a

family dinner and discussed their "hobby-horses," for each Cromie had a definite fable. The story follows through the leisurely days of the Victorian reign when the greatest diversion of the inhabitants of Tidewater Weir was to pause in their croquet game and watch the white paddle steamer Queen proceeding along the river, and carries through three generations until the Queen, now a gunboat, steams off for the Mesopotamia in 1916.

James, in the meantime, had forsaken his law practice for roses and the New Testament, and as his family increased and grew up, his finances decreased, and his son Brock assumed an increasing importance. Brock's life was bound up in Tensie, the little girl next door, whose tempestuous character contrasts strongly with his more placid and steadfast nature.

Brock gave up school and worked in a bank until the war. Although other things intervened, his love for Tensie remained the strongest influence in his life, and their love story is truly idyllic.

This is a rich story, replete with romance, poignancy and humor and will well repay the reader who lives with the Cromes through the changing epochs of English daily life.

For Military Music

GERMANY is to open an Academy of Military Music at Bueckeburg, much on the lines of Kneller Hall, where musicians for the new conscript army will be trained. Although the Germans are a music-loving people, the sudden reintroduction of conscription in March found the Army unprepared with bands for the most part. The new academy will overcome this handicap.

India's Cotton Acreage

INDIA'S cotton crop for the 1935-36 season will show an increase in acreage of 8 per cent, making a total of 22,118,000 acres, according to forecasts published by the Indian Central Cotton Committee in Bombay.

Grandmother Cutting doesn't think much of kids' antics nowadays. They might be much worse, she is certain. She recalls that her five children once: Ran a full barrel of cider out on the ground. Went to sleep in a tree twenty feet from the ground. Fed five gallons of lard to a flock of chickens. Painted the family horse spotted. Set the barn on fire.

Always remember that tender plants are likely to suffer less damage from frost if rather dry than if the soil and leaves are very wet. For this reason, if there is danger of heating apparatus proving inadequate in keeping out cold during an exceptionally severe spell, watering should be even more reduced during the period of danger.

Three-and-a-Half Years Spent in a Cage

A NEW way to achieve privacy has been discovered by a Buddhist monk in China, who has just begun a voluntary seclusion of three-and-a-half years in a cage four feet square.

The monk, Fa Ti, fifty years old, desiring to devote more time to his study of Buddhist classics, decided upon retirement from the world, and entered the cage in the Temple of the God of Thunder, at Kinsan, a town in Kiangsu Province. The town magistrate attended the ceremony of sealing the cage. Putting his official seal on two slips of paper, the magistrate saw the monk enter his small world and sealed the gate. A large group of worshippers was present.

A straw cushion on which to sit was placed in the cage—the only article in it. The monk plans to take only brief rests during the night, and study the classics for nearly twenty hours a day.

Canal Dues Increase

FURTHER big receipts to the Suez Canal Company, on account of the heavy traffic through the canal of Italian warships and troopships, are shown in the company's latest report.

During the first twenty days of October, dues showed an increase of between 15 and 16 per cent. compared with the corresponding period last year.

Up to the end of October, Italy sent 250,000 white troops through the canal, and it is estimated that the dues in respect of them and the accompanying war material totaled nearly \$5,000,000.

3,000-Year-Old Mine

A COPPER mine which is claimed to be not less than 3,000 years old has been discovered in Poland. The works are in a wonderful state of preservation, and implements and tools have been found. Engravings of the planetary system and inscriptions decorate many of the galleries, and have yet to be minutely examined. The mine is believed to be the oldest in existence on the European continent.

Senor Vincent Adroen tried to commit suicide by shooting himself, and failed. When he recovered from his wounds he was brought before a Barcelona court and charged with being in unlawful possession of a revolver. When the judge fined him \$35, he had a heart attack and died.



Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



Many Carnivorous Plants May Be Grown In Victoria

In a recent film, plants were pictured which were said to devour small animals and reptiles, writes Amelia Leavitt Hill, in The New York Times.

While most plant fanciers have no ardent desire to own such monsters, one is reminded that there are varieties of plants, somewhat akin to those in question, although of less ferocious tastes, which repay cultivation with both beauty and novelty. Indeed, they have as much to recommend them as the cactus or some of the other oddities which have recently attracted collectors of the bizarre.

A further point in favor of the plants one has in mind is that in many cases they may be found at no great distance from one's own front door. These are the ordinary insectivorous plants. Both in appearance and in habit they offer a lure to the flower lover. For some reason they have been hitherto largely overlooked, although adapted to house culture by their freedom from insects and because of the little care they require.

The best-known insectivorous plants obtainable most easily either from the fields or from the nurseryman are Venus Flytrap (dionaea), Sundew (drosera) and the Pitcherplant (sarracenia).

Darwin's account of these creatures—as one is almost tempted to call them, so thoroughly alive and intelligent do they seem—amounts to a melodrama. Of practical use to the gardener is what he tells of their habits and origin. In their wild state they are found in poor soil which is often lacking in nitrogen, their roots in many cases—especially that of the drosera—almost lying on the surface of the ground. This is probably due to a process of natural selection, as these plants were originally crowded out of happier surroundings by others of stronger growth and were forced to settle where they could, supplementing the food lacking in their new environment by the capture of insects.

How Prey Is Captured

THEY capture their prey in a variety of ways. The Sundew catches the insects which alight on its leaves by the discharge of a sticky fluid. The insects are thus held fast until their tiny hairs or tentacles with which the leaves are covered can bend and clutch their prey. The tentacles do not bend in response to a hard touch applied once or twice, such as prodding with a pencil, but only to a prolonged or repeated pressure. In this way not only do they best respond to the struggles of the captive, but they make no useless movements in response to the touch of rain or neighboring leaves.

Venus Flytrap, called by Darwin "the most beautifully adapted plant in the vegetable kingdom," has leaves shaped like tiny hands with which to clasp the insect intruder. They are sensitive to the slightest touch, but, unlike the Sundew, not so much to prolonged pressure. This is obviously suited to its method of operation, for the Sundew has the assistance of its sticky secretion to prevent the escape of prey, but Venus Flytrap depends on touch alone. The leaves hold tight to their captive for some days. They do not close tightly, but a tiny crack is left between the "fingers" when they shut, through which very small insects may escape, thus reserving the more exhausting energies of the plant for worthwhile food.

Beautiful but Fiendish Trap

PERHAPS the most fiendish case of adaptation to insect-catching, however, is to be found in the innocent-looking Pitcherplant. The handsome green and yellow "pitchers," veined with crimson, are baited with a sweet secretion that attracts insects first to the opening and then actually into the pitcher itself. A hood stop the leaf hides the entrance from the interior of the prison, and the doom of a prisoner is made doubly sure by a lining of downward-pointing hairs, which render slipping into the abyss below easy, yet form a sort of chevroned-de-frise that makes climbing back against them almost impossible. Apart from the miniature oubliette—reminiscent of the horrors of the Middle Ages—filled at the bottom with liquid which turns the victim's body into material nutritious to the plant, a further device prevents any possibility of his escape. This consists of white window-like dots on the side of the pitcher away from the entrance, so that an insect trying to escape naturally is tempted into a distant corner of his prison away from the possible discovery of a path outward to safety. A trap could hardly be more efficient. Yet, for all that, there are insects which make their homes in this plant, immune to its secretion!

Drosera is, of all these, the plant most successful in its struggle for existence, for there are over a hundred forms of it. The commonest is the rotundifolia, with inconspicuous white blossoms, but which in one spot on Long Island is said to give a red color to the ground where it is heavily massed because of the red tentacles upon the leaves. The filiform variety is rather more decorative, and has, as its name indicates, threadlike leaves, while its blossoms are borne upon a purple stem.

Both types of drosera may be grown from seed or may be had by root division. Rhizome cuttings from half an inch to two inches in length may be made, and will root in a few weeks. As in the case of the begonia, new plants may also be started from old leaves, upon the surface of which, when inserted in damp sand, buds appear. Droseras are grown in pots of moist loam, and care must be taken that the ends of the roots are never allowed to dry out. To prevent this, the best method is to stand the pot in a shallow pan of water. As the plants are naturally marsh plants, they require marsh conditions. Drosera is also grown in an ordinary saucer filled with sphagnum moss. Water is added on alternate days and all that is not absorbed by the moss is poured off to prevent its becoming sour. A little charcoal placed in the saucer will render even this care unnecessary. Watering is always done from the bottom, never by pouring it upon the plant.

Suitable Soil Mixtures

IN the case of the dionaea, seed, root division or leaf planting may also be used as a means of propagation. Similar methods of culture are used. Sandy soil mixed with finely-chopped sphagnum spread out flat is an excellent mixture for the seeds. Similar soil is suited to the growth of the plant itself. Air, moisture and sun are essential for its success. There is but one variety of the dionaea.

The sarracenia, or pitcherplant, has many varieties. The most easily obtained are the flava, which bears large yellow flowers with a yellow-green leaf, and the purpurea, which grows from nine to fifteen inches in height, with purple blossoms and pitcher veined with crimson. There is another type found in Guatemala, and a third, the cobra-like darlingtonia, is often seen in florists' windows.

Any of these may be grown in a dish, the plant being held in place by small stones and surrounded with sphagnum moss, water enough being added to cover the entire root. It may also be grown in pots that are filled with finely-chopped sphagnum and sandy soil and set in a pan of water. There is the same need for sun and moisture and for the duplicating of swamp conditions as closely as may be.

The sarracenia may be grown from seed, or the crowns may be divided in July, when the plants are least active. Should the plant wilt down in the house, revival may often be assured by removing it to a cooler room or even setting it outdoors for a short time. In its natural state it grows at a high altitude and can bear a considerable amount of frost. An expert in the growth of these plants tells of one which attained magnificent proportions as a result of feeding it bits of ground beef the size of a pea every ten days, the morsels being dropped into the pitcher.

Methods of Culture

SAUCER culture is generally satisfactory for these plants. Or they may be grown in pots filled with a mixture of loam, leafmold, chopped sphagnum, with one-fourth drainage of broken crock and charcoal at the bottom of each pot, which is set in a pan of water. Some experts, however, advocate the use of a Warden case, or terrarium. While not essential, such an expedient may well be followed. A very small case of this sort may be made simply by binding panes of glass together at their edges with adhesive tape. The writer has employed a tiny "Winter garden" in such a case for several seasons. For a more ambitious display, however, a regular large size Warden case may be made or bought. In the case of a Warden case it is important to remove the cover at intervals to afford proper ventilation.

While this article has dealt with insectivorous plants as house plants, any of them may be satisfactorily moved into the garden—if only conditions suited to their needs be supplied them. They cannot be thrust into "any good garden soil" (which, as a matter of fact, they abhor) and be expected to "carry on" with any hope of success. The beef-fed darlingtonia, previously referred to, which had thriven remarkably for some years in the house, was killed by just such treatment.

One expert suggests that the best method with insectivora is to plant them in a brook, in live sphagnum, under about three inches of water. The moss will live, and in it may be set out a collection of plants of these varieties. Running water, in their case, is most desirable, the stagnant pools preferred by lilies and the lotus being unsuited to their tastes.

While all are listed as hardy, and moderate freezing will not hurt them, a very severe Winter may work havoc in their ranks. For this reason some experts advise setting the plants, in their Winter pots, in sunken spots which may be kept filled with water, in the open, covering the tops of the pots with sphagnum. Later they may easily be brought indoors to furnish a touch of greenery during the short Winter days, and yet be readily retransferred to the open in the early Spring.

B. C. Coast Growers Will Meet at Royal City Soon After New Year

NO matter what the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada may be in respect of the Natural Products Marketing Act, marketing legislation will be one of the important subjects of discussion at the annual convention of the B. C. Coast Growers' Association which will be held in New Westminster Friday and Saturday, January 10 and 11. The dates were set at a meeting of the executive in Vancouver recently. President H. C. O'dfield and Secretary R. C. Boyes predicted the most largely attended convention since the association was organized. Personal invitations will be sent to the 1,200 members and to all other growers in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island.

Among those invited to address the convention are: Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture; E. D. Barrow, M.P.P., president of the B. C. Chamber of Agriculture; Dean F. M. Clement; C. A. Hayden, editor of Country Life in B. C. and secretary of the B. C. Chamber of Agriculture; Tom Reid, M.P.; John J. Woods, Agassia Experimental Farm; W. R. Foster, Assistant Provincial Plant Pathologist; Captain H. A. Porteous, acting president of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association; and a member of the B. C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board.

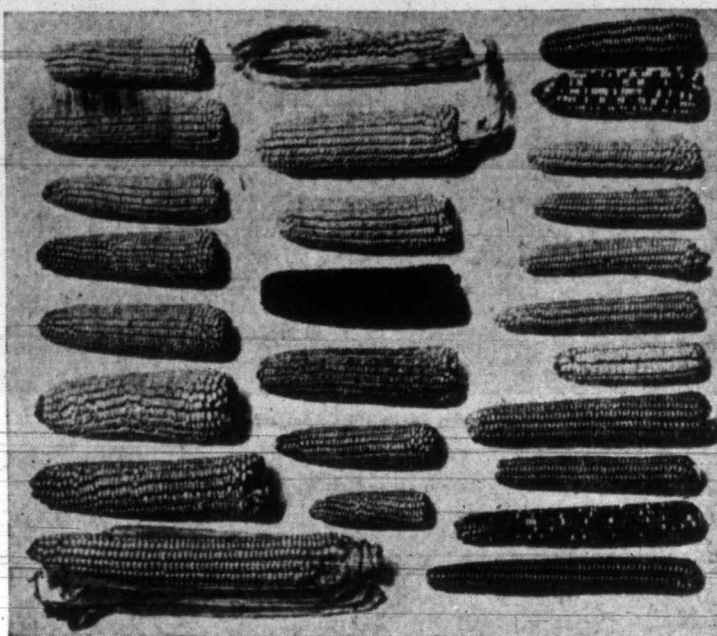
Interior growers' associations will be invited to send fraternal delegates, so that there may be an exchange of information of mutual value. Closer working arrangements with these associations are projected.

Resolutions to be considered will deal with the jumble pack of strawberries, hothouse rhubarb grades for British Columbia, standard packages for rhubarb and standard lettuce crates.

A great deal of mortality among cuttings rooting in frames and under handlights may be avoided if care is taken to remove all decaying leaves, and the surface soil between the rows is lightly scratched with a pointed stick to prevent consolidation. A little fresh air should be admitted during the middle hours of the day, but tilt the lights in such a manner that there can be no drips from rainfall.

A good job for a wet week-end is to scrub all dirty pots of plants. Slime and fungus develop quickly at this time of the year, and are both unsightly and detrimental to the health of plants. Warm water, containing a little soft soap and a stiff scrubbing brush will quickly remove the filth and improve the pots' appearance.

Ears of Corn Vary Greatly



This Photograph Illustrates the Many and Varied Types of Maize or Indian Corn.

Testing of Seed Is Important In Growing a Good Corn Crop

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Supt. Dominion Experimental Station, Nanaimo

THE word corn in Europe is a much broader term than in America. It is broad enough to include all cereals used for bread making. In America, however, the term corn in the minds of most people is maize or Indian corn, a grass grown both for its grain and for its herbage. The grain is used whole or ground, and in various preparations for both human and stock food.

In the United States corn is the most important and most distinctive American crop. The word "maize" is derived from the Haytian word "mahiz," the name by which Indian corn, or maize, was called when Columbus found it growing on the Island of Hayti. Mahiz, or Mariz, is said to be an Arawak Indian word of South American origin.

De Candolle states positively as follows: "Maize is of American origin and has been introduced into the Old World only since the discovery of the New. The earliest of explorers and settlers of all parts of the New World found maize in a state of cultivation and the principal food of the Indians. In 1539 De Soto, in Florida, speaks of Indian villages surrounded by extensive fields of corn." In one instance he narrates that his army passed through continuous fields of maize for two leagues.

Select Seed Carefully

OUR observation would lead us to think that much of the seed corn in British Columbia is not of high germinating power. In order to produce a good corn crop it is necessary that attention be given to the selection of seed the Fall previous to the year in which the good crop is expected. The little plant found in every seed maintains its vitality best when the seed has been well dried, kept in a dry place with an even temperature. Perhaps no better place may be found than to suspend the seed ears by strings to a beam in an attic, shed or loft, perfectly dry and warm, under as uniform temperature conditions as may be. Before planting, the individual germinating power of each ear should be determined. Extra care here well repays the farmer, for it has been demonstrated that the ordinary corn grows ploughs, harrows, plants and cultivates one-fourth to one-third of his corn acreage without receiving anything for his labor. This is because of the vacant hills, and hills that contain only a part of the stalks that they should contain. By not making sure of the germination of the seed the grower may lose not only one-third of his land, but one-third of his return.

Only land of good tilth and in a high state of fertility should be used for corn. Unless these conditions obtain, there is little use to plant corn. Better results would be obtained with some other crop. Stable manure in generous quantities is one of the best things that could be used, while chemical fertilizer along with the manure always pays good dividends as far as the corn crop is concerned; but without the manure the fertilizer on poor land may result in failure. Rich land, well worked, good seed planted only when the soil is warm, cultivated often during the early season, almost guarantees a crop.

Methods of Planting

IN planting corn, two general methods are in common use, viz., 1. Check-rowing. 2. Drilling with one kernel in a place. On land that is greatly troubled with weeds, the check row has much to recommend it, as the cultivation may proceed in two directions. Practically all weeds are removed in this way and hand labor reduced to a minimum. On the other hand, on land free from weeds, the continuous drill, properly thinned, will probably increase the yield over the check-row system. In early season one may cultivate quite close to the row, but later when the soil is filled with corn root fibres, deep cultivating may do more harm than good. The time to cultivate is after a rain. When soil is very dry and breaks up in lumps following the cultivator, the evaporation from such areas may be greater than it would have been if the soil had not been disturbed at all.

Besides the ordinary uses of supplying food for man and beast, parts of the corn plant, other than the grain, are used in making various manufactured products. The silks are sometimes used as a filter, husks for the making of mattresses, the outer part of the stalks for the making of varnish, cobs for the making of pipes. The leaves and husks are ground and mixed with corn oil-cake to form a feed

for cattle. From the grain itself we get glucose, dextrine, alcohol, starches, hominines and breakfast foods, some of these things arising as by-products, while in other cases the corn is grown chiefly for the product or products mentioned.

How to Keep the House Plants in a Healthy Condition in Winter

WE are now entering the season of the year which is the most trying for plants grown in the rooms of the house, and special care is needed to maintain these in a healthy condition during the period when growth is practically at a standstill. There is a wide difference between rooms occupied by a family and a greenhouse devoted entirely to plants. In the latter temperature may be low, but it is subject to less violent fluctuations; the trouble indoors is that fires and gas stoves raise the temperature in the daytime, and consume most of the atmospheric moisture, then at night, when fires die out and heaters are extinguished, the thermometer falls rapidly.

Added to this is the fact that, when ventilation becomes necessary, it is usually effected by opening windows and doors, causing cutting draughts, and, as plants are placed near the windows in order to enjoy the benefit of maximum daylight, they are apt to become severely chilled by the rush of cold air. To those who are very keen on the welfare of their plants, it is not a difficult matter to guard against injury from this cause by removing the plants to a corner out of reach of draught. This is, indeed, a very necessary precaution with all but the hardiest-leaved subjects.

Remove Dust by Sponging

ANOTHER point of general importance is that dust settles on the foliage of plants, and, unless removed at frequent intervals, it will choke the respiratory pores, with detrimental effect. Broad-leaved plants, such as palms, dracaenas, Aralia Sieboldi and aspidistras, are easily cleaned by sponging with lukewarm water; ferns and other plants, which are too soft for sponging, should be gently shaken, and it may be advisable, about once a fortnight, to place them on their sides over a sink and give them a gentle shower bath. The water used for this purpose should always be tepid, and drying after the bath may be facilitated by shaking as much moisture as possible from the foliage to prevent chilling the tissues before returning the plants to a comfortably warm room.

Because there is little or no growth during Winter much less water will be required than between early Spring and waning Autumn. At the same time, it is necessary that evergreen plants, with the exception of cacti and succulents, should not become bone dry at any time. Two of the commonest and most serious errors of management are, on the one hand, to give more dribs and drabs of water almost daily, just enough to damp the surface soil, and never to penetrate the whole root ball. The other is to allow the plants to stand in a fancy bowl with water constantly at the base of the pot. This is extremely bad at any time, but more particularly so in Winter.

Signs of Damage

ONE sign of the damage resulting is the sickly yellow tints assumed by the foliage, sometimes followed by decay or falling of leaves. Many a plant which reveals these signs, if turned out of its pot, will be found to have brown, rotting roots, whilst the soil is evil-smelling, pasty, and altogether unhealthy. When a plant gets into this condition, even though Winter is not a good time for re-potting, it becomes imperative to break away all the soil, wash the roots, cutting away decayed portions, and re-pot in fresh, sweet compost. The proper method of watering house plants is to walk until the soil feels dry, then stand in a bowl or bucket of slightly warm water for long enough to soak every particle of earth. Then place on a sink to drain, and give no more until the same condition of dryness is repeated.

Make certain that hoses are thoroughly drained before they are stored away for the Winter months. It does them no good to be constantly wet, while if a fair quantity of water collects in the bottom of some of the coils, it may freeze and rupture the rubber during cold weather.

Killing and Dressing of Poultry for the Market

DURING the next few days an enormous quantity of poultry will be killed all over the country and the prices obtainable for the finished product will depend largely upon how well the bird is dressed. Every year a great deal of money is lost by farmers simply through careless methods in killing, plucking and packing.

To bleed and kill a bird, two cuts are necessary, one to open the left jugular vein and the bridge vein that connects it. The second cut is to penetrate the bird's brain, to kill it instantly and to have the muscles relax, and thus loosen the feathers, making it possible to pluck the bird quickly and easily without tearing the skin. A line drawn from tip to beak through the centre line between the eyes will penetrate the brain. Success depends on getting both "cut" and "stick" right, and on making both so quickly that the bird feels no pain or time to tighten up its muscles, which would make it almost impossible to get the feathers out.

Having the bird's breast toward you, take its head in the palm of the left hand so your thumb is touching the left side of the head at the point where the skull joins the neck, and your fingers touch the right side of the head. Be careful not to hold the fowl's neck, as this will prevent proper bleeding and will leave dark marks. By pressing sharply where the lower jaw joins the skull, the bird's beak is forced open.

Handling the Knife

HOLDING the knife in the right hand, put the blade, dull side first, back in the fowl's throat (taking care not to get between its tongue and lower jaw and keeping the knife handle as far to the right and the point as far to the left as possible) till the point of the blade can be felt at the extreme left side, about half an inch back of where the skull joins the neck. Turn the knife so the cutting edge is toward the neckbone and make a cut diagonally across the veins. This cut need not be more than half an inch long and should not be deep, as the veins are close to the surface. On removing the knife, the blood should flow in a small stream.

As quickly as possible insert the knife in the slit in the roof of the bird's mouth, having the back of the blade toward the top of the bird's head. Push the blade back along the middle line of the head between the eye-sockets, till it goes through the thin partition between the eyes and the brain, passes through the forward portion of the brain and touches the skull, then pry on the knife handle so as to raise the point of the blade toward the place where skull and neck join. Give the knife a half turn each way, and withdraw it. Hang the drip can to the bird's lower jaw. If the stick has been correctly done, the bird will flutter as fowls do when the axe method has been used. We are assured, however, that this is merely muscular action, that the bird is dead and all feeling gone from it.

The feathers will be seen to hang out loosely from the body. Plucking should be commenced at once, as the feathers will come very

easily at this time, but if left for a few minutes will become "set."

Pulling the Feathers

STANDING behind the bird, grasp both wings from below with the left hand, spreading them out, and by a twisting-pulling motion of the right, pull out all the large feathers. Next pull the tail feathers in the same way. Steadily the body with the left hand and with the right strip the feathers off the back from tail to neck. Use the four fingers spread and bent so their tips touch the bird's skin, then draw down, at the same time closing the fingers against the palm of the hand. Repeat this motion as quickly as possible, opening, pressing tips of fingers against the bird's skin, drawing down and closing. Next to the thighs, sides and breast, in the same way. It is well, however, to keep some feathers in the palm of the hand while plucking thighs and breast; these form a cushion to ruffle up the other feathers and to press back the skin and prevent tearing.

The more rapidly one works the less likely one is to tear the bird. A spot will be noticed on each thigh and on each side of the breast where the feathers grow very close together. There is usually a layer of fat under the skin here which leaves the skin loose and makes it tear easily. If the feathers are not coming very easily, these four areas should be plucked by pulling the feathers not up nor down, but across. It is usually possible to remove the feathers from the "drumsticks" and neck by encircling each in turn rather tightly with the thumb and first finger and by pulling down to strip the feathers off.

When the large feathers are all removed, take the bird down and pick out the pin feathers, using the blade of a penknife for this, but being careful not to pinch or scratch the skin. Some poultrymen leave the feathers on the fowl's head and upper part of the neck, but most packers now require that all feathers be plucked off and the bird's head wrapped in paper.

Finishing the Job

WHEN plucking is completed, shake the blood out of the bird's beak and squeeze the lower part of the body so as to empty the vent. The carcass may then be shaped in a shaping trough, the legs being fiddled up against the bird's keel and its head allowed to hang down through an opening. Or it may be tied up with cord, the latter takes time, but gives the carcass a much more attractive appearance.

When finished, the birds should be kept in a cold, dry place for eighteen to twenty-four hours to ensure being thoroughly chilled. They should be graded for size, age and quality, putting all the best chickens in one class. Their heads should be wrapped in paper to prevent any blood getting on their bodies. They should be packed in clean boxes, holding twelve birds each. On the outside of each box mark the number of birds contained in it, whether chickens or fowl, marking both the net and gross weight.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

CAMELIAS have a great fascination for most garden lovers. The two drawbacks in connection with this fascinating shrub are, firstly, its cost, and secondly, its more or less disconcerting habit in refusing to grow for anyone. There is something to the latter fault, and yet, it will sometimes just "walk away," so to speak. We do not think that there is any hard and fast rule as regards the planting of a camelia. Its hardiness can vary from year to year, having planted a camelia about ten years ago in between two houses where it was subject to the full force of our cold north winds, in fact, the position was almost a draughty one, and never having covered or protected it in any way, its hardiness has proved unquestionable.

A late Spring frost would cause it to shed some of its flower buds, but we do not agree that covering with burlap, or rice matting, would prevent that happening.

As regards soil in which to plant a camelia, it does not seem to matter. Certainly it likes good, rich, open soil.

The camelia in question was planted in rich black loam which actually had been over-manured. We, therefore, incorporated many narrow loads of old lime rubble in the bed. Therefore camelia appreciates sweet soil. For years our camelia was periodically mulched with cold tea by our Chinese cook. This was "heap good." So it was, evidently, because from a wee twelve to fourteen-inch shrub it is now eight feet or more in height, and has had many sets of cuttings taken from it.

Question of Location

THE next question in connection with the successful growing of a camelia is its position. This seems answered by our own friend. Situation is evidently a sine qua non. Yet it frequently happens that we are called upon to act as medical advisor to a sick camelia. The only thing to do is to try it somewhere else. We are sure many of our readers have enjoyed the camelia at the Royal Oak P.O. It is facing southeast and planted under some trees. It is certainly susceptible to a north or north-east wind. We know it is planted in very rich ground. There are not many very well-grown camelias that we know of. It is, therefore, difficult to advise on these shrubs. Some day the cost may come down so as to bring them within the reach of everyone. We hope so.

Writing of camelias reminds us of an evergreen shrub from Japan. It belongs to the privet family and is called Legustrum japonicum. Its leaves are almost identical with those of the camelia, but more densely packed. Although we have not fruited it up to date, we know that it does so. Planted about other shrubs, it adds just that variety of effect which is most useful.

Some Fine Examples

HERE it is nearly Christmas, almost mid-winter, and yet we have had the pleasure of witnessing some most excellent pieces of

planting which are a delight, or should be, to any garden lover. One such consisted of a background of Cotoneasters Franchetii, centre of nandina domestica and foreground of three varieties of the Winter-blooming heaths in full flower.

The red berries and silver grey underside of the Cotoneaster leaves towering above the Winter color of the nandinas and then the pink shades of the heath bloom went to make up a very pleasing sight.

A large blue cypress base planted with Cotoneaster Horizontalis was another charming contrast in planting. A large golden cypress almost surrounded with coter's blue spruce catches one's eye more at this time of the year than any other garden. The variegated Eucalyptus in one garden has been coaxed to grow up a very steep rock at the foot of which are some Cotoneaster Sinensis. We have a very fine contrast in this planting.

We could write on forever of planting for Winter effect. In fact, we may do so in the near future when we have looked up a few more, so as to be able to discuss the more effective and pleasant groupings. One more for this article as it just comes to mind is the large-leaved variegated ivy, growing up on oak tree around which are planted both Cotoneaster Franchetii and Cotoneaster Sinensis. We do not advocate ivy for clothing trees, but in this case we shall have to forgive the offender.

Rooting Leaf Cuttings of Various Plants

LARGE-LEAVED begonias, bryophyllum, sansevieria or snake plant, the crassula and other common fleshy-leaved succulents, root quickly and easily from their leaves. To propagate the large-leaved begonias, of which the Rex type is widely admired, the gardener chooses large, mature leaves. A half-inch stub of stem is left on each leaf selected for this purpose.

Then a slash about an inch wide is made through the main veins of the leaf, and it is laid flat on a pan or low flower pot of sand or soil, and kept in contact with the soil surface by weighing it down with small stones.

If the leaf is very large, it may be cut into triangular sections, each section having a mid-rib and a pair of crossing veins—easily distinguishable on begonia leaves. The point of the triangular leaf section is inserted into the pot of sand.

Cut Into Diagonal Sections

SNAKE plant leaves are cut into diagonal sections two inches long, which are placed in a pot of sand with the lower end downward. Bryophyllum leaves are simply picked off and laid on top of the sand and held down with pebbles or a sprinkling of sand. Or they may be pinned down with toothpicks. Tiny plants will soon begin to form in the scallops at the edge of the leaf.

To root Crassula—sometimes called Chinese rubber plant—and other fleshy-leaved plants, the grower simply picks off a few of the leaves and sticks them sideways, with stem end downward, into a pot of sand.

Small Sands Make Mountains

By Robert Connell

NOT least among the delights of Victoria are the many beaches that may be almost said to encompass it, so easy are they of access along the long miles of coast-line. In between the longer stretches that attract the bulk of holiday-makers are numerous small coves where it is still possible to spend an undisturbed hour or two, and not infrequently in these is the British meaning of "beach" more fully realized since in them the wave-washed pebbles are likeliest to be gathered between tide marks. Not a few of us find in these relics of the rocks a perennial attraction, charming us with their varied colors and markings, their color further increased and brightened when

"The long waves break
In ripples on the pebbly beach."

The mystery of coloration lies hidden in them and the curious structure that often characterizes them is brought out by cutting and polishing. To realize what this means, you should see the work of my friend, Col. Schreiber, of Saseenon, who has in this way exercised his craftsmanship with the pebbles of his district as raw material. Interested as I have been in them for many years and with some idea of their character, I confess I have been astonished at his collection.

The pebbles of the beach are composed of the toughest and hardest rocks, and the native toughness is often reinforced by veins and clots of quartz, an important contribution to their beauty. They form one stage in the chain of forms that represent the degradation of rocks: boulders, cobbles, pebbles, gravel, sand, clay. The classification is convenient, even though the lines of division cannot always be clearly drawn. Each form represents a stage in the breaking down of the continental land masses, while each again may play its part in the building up of new masses. From the clay is derived shale and slate; from the sand come sandstone and quartz, while the pebbles and cobbles and boulders are built up into conglomerate. Such at least are the simpler reconstructions that take place. It is literally true, as an almost forgotten poet says:

"Small sands make mountains,"

For the greater part of the Canadian Rockies and the Selkirk is composed of what was once the sands of the seashore. Such pyramidal peaks as Mount Sir Donald, Tupper and Macdonald in the Selkirk are composed of massive quartzitic sandstones formed from sand and pebbles in the primitive seas that once occupied the region, but which are now uplifted and carved into this great mountain range. The railway tunnels of the C.P.R. beyond Field are cut through quartzites and the Van Horne range west of Ottertail is built up of shales and highly altered clay rocks, which also form the valley of the Kicking Horse River.

Where Pebbles Come From

SOMEONE has said that from a pebble you can write the history of the earth, and there is much truth in the remark. But instead of trying to do that, let us see if we can ascertain first the immediate source of the boulders, cobbles, pebbles, etc., of the beach, for we have no river here to bring them down. A good place and convenient is Shoal Bay. Here you have above the shore a low wall of clay with a few inches of black humus above, in which fragments of shells occur, of the same species as those at present living in the sea about us and contemporary with the growth and development of the plants, with whose remains they are intermingled. Some of them may be of Indian origin, some may be due to the activities of birds. The clay contains pebbles and cobbles scattered pretty freely throughout, and here and there you may see small elongated bodies or lenses of gravel deposited by some current of the sea. All this clay has been laid down originally in the sea, and evidence of this is found in the presence of marine shells which peep out here and there. Like the gravel, they are often found in lenses and from time to time fresh erosion of the cliff reveals one or more of them; then there are intervals during which only an occasional shell can be found. These shells at Foul Bay generally, almost invariably, belong to a species known as *Saxicava arctica*, of the Arctic stone-borer, from its habit of boring into sponges and other substances. It is one of the commonest shells in glacial and post-glacial marine deposits all over the northern hemisphere, and while it still occurs in our waters, it is much more abundant in the Arctic sea. It occurs throughout the low-lying district between Shoal Bay and Oak Bay and up the broad valley of Bowker Creek past Mount Tolmie, in the similar lowland extending from Ross Bay to Foul Bay north, and in the valley occupied by Lost Lake. There are other particular localities, of most of which the late Dr. Newcombe gave a brief but interesting notice in *The Ottawa Naturalist* for November, 1914. The Arctic borer is associated in some places with several other species, but often occurs almost entirely by itself. In modern times it has caused much damage to sea-walls by its boring habit and, like other rock-borers, it no doubt contributed in the past, as it does today, in the breakdown of rocks shores.

Carried by Ice Caps

THE clay of the cliff has been derived from the finely-ground material carried along by the ice-caps which, in glacial times, covered all this part of the world except the highest mountain summits. Derived from the ceaseless grinding of the rock stuff carried in the body of the cap, it was eventually deposited in the sea by the glacial streams which began to flow with the melting of the ice. Mingled with the sediments thus formed were not only pockets of gravel, but pebbles, cobbles and boulders dropped from floating ice. Some of the boulders are of very large dimensions, as may be seen by the fine examples along the shore at the Chinese Cemetery and the conspicuous one at Foul Bay. Perched on the top of a hill on the west side of the Highland District road is one that measures twenty feet in length by twelve in width, with heights of fifteen and eighteen feet on the east and west sides respectively. It bears obvious traces of glacial wear underneath where it is protected from the weather. Its weight must be roughly about two hundred and fifty-six tons! Many of these boulders, especially along the shore, have been left behind when the sea had succeeded in removing the enclosing clay. Such boulders as these are known as "erratics," that is to say, wanderers, because they are not derived from the country rock by erosion but have been carried from their original rock mass by the ice. Thus these erratics are of great importance in tracing back the course taken

by the glacial ice-cap, and this is, of course, most easily done when erratics are found which consist of some peculiar or uncommon type of rock or one which is more or less definitely localized.

It is well to look somewhat closely at the pebbles and cobbles in the clay. It will be noticed that they differ from those on the beach in being more angular in shape as a rule, sometimes with two opposite sides flattened in rude parallelism, and when the materialism is sufficiently hard and tough retaining the scratches made by contact with other rock fragments during its journey in the moraine or in the body of the ice-cap. These marks are often very numerous, cross each other at all angles, and are found on every polished surface. Sometimes specimens are found with quite deep parallel grooves, representing in miniature the deeply ice-scored surfaces seen at the end of Crescent Road next the Chinese Cemetery. An example of another kind found in the Shoal Bay cliff is rhomboidal in shape, that is to say, its upper and lower faces are diamond-shaped, the four ends less symmetrical owing to the narrowness of two of their sides. Yet in spite of this, the material, which is a comparatively fresh and porous basaltic lava, shows little polish and no scratches; in almost every other respect it has all the hallmarks of a glacial cobble.

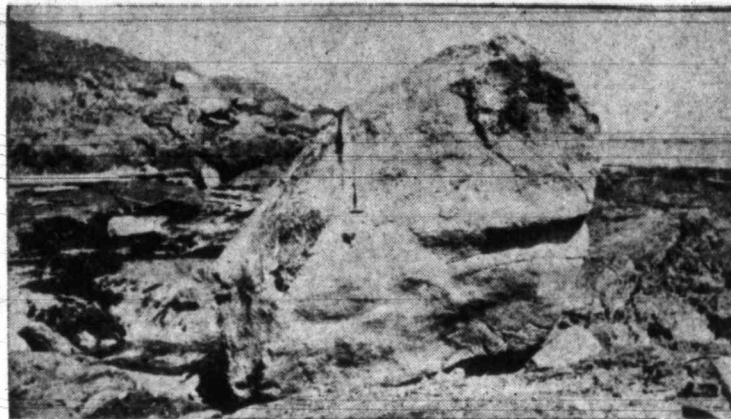
Along Dallas Road

NOW a little observation of our coastline, such as is afforded by the view across some of our local bays, or better still, from the deck of one of the Princesses as she passes between Ten-Mile Point and the Inner Harbor, will show that the erosion we have seen so spectacularly during the past Winter or two has been going on for a long period of time, and that the high cliffs of Dallas Road and the lower ones of Ross, Foul, Shoal and Oak Bays are the present remnants of deposits that once extended out to sea and level with the separating headlands and far beyond them, as we may see by the grassy summit of Clover Point and the clay cliffs above the rocks of Finlayson and Holland Points. Further, we know that all the lowlands stretching across to the Sooke and Goldstream Hills and away north over the Saanich Peninsula was once below the level of the sea: a knowledge we get from the stratified character of much of the deposits and from the presence of marine shells at heights varying from just above high-tide mark as at Shoal Bay to eighty-three feet at Lost Lake, while the gravel pits at Colwood show us sedimentary beds 220 feet above the sea, and the cliffs at the southeast end of Cordova Bay present other sedimentary beds at a height of 190 feet.

From this great accumulation of glacial



Clay Cliff Base, Showing Pebbles and Cobbles and an Erratic Boulder



Erratic Boulder Near Chinese Cemetery, Twelve Feet High, Lying on Glaciated Rock Surface. Other Boulders in Distance.

debris, part of it sorted by water and part the unsorted dump of the great ice, and once extending far beyond the limits of our existing shore-lines, the boulders, cobbles and pebbles of our beaches have been very largely derived. A comparatively small proportion is taken from the immediate rocks. Thus a random handful of pebbles about midway along Shoal

Bay, numbering thirty-four, showed thirteen volcanic rocks (none local), five granitic, six schistose, two quartz, and eight of local origin (gale and volcanic from the neighboring Gonzales rocks). Another handful, this time of smaller specimens, showed forty-three volcanic rocks (none local), thirty-four granitic, fifteen schistose, seven quartz and one local. The

higher percentage of local rock among the larger pebbles is due to the softer character of the bedrock in the immediate vicinity.

Pebble and Gravel

BEFORE leaving the beach for further travels, it is interesting to note how the waves build up the pebble and gravel just above high-water mark. To see this best we have to go to Island View Park beach, in Saanich, where great ridges have thus been raised out of the reach of the sea, or along the shore west of Sooke, where the sea seems to delight itself in piling up the shingle and then tearing it down. In the latter region, however, the heaped-up shingle frequently lies at the base of cliffs which prevent its traveling beyond the range of the waves at the highest tides, and it is not uncommon to find it removed from one place to be cast up at some other point to which it has been shifted by the currents along shore. You may retire to your tent at night after a last stroll along a sandy beach and in the morning find to your amazement nothing but pebbles and gravel. Bouldery beaches are more plentiful to the west and make unpleasant places for walking, but from Muir Creek on you come across portions of the coast, where the boulders have been so pounded by the heavy seas and worn, and even polished, by the sand carried by the waves, that a rude sort of pavement has been produced, over which you may, with some agility, walk with a fair amount of comfort, as the boulders are fixed in place almost as if set in cement. To these relations of the sea to the boulders, pebbles, etc., may be added this important one that in building up shingles the sea often encloses shallow bays, forming, first, lagoons, afterwards salt marsh, and eventually areas of land for human use. Island View Park, already referred to, illustrates this process at work.

A Genealogical Search

PEOPLE who have "made their way in the world" often become anxious to anchor their new position to the historic past and to this end seek out the birthplace of their ancestors in the Old Land and some association with ancient families there. The pebbles of the beach cannot do this but it is an instructive and captivating business for us to try to do it for them. By means of it we learn among other things something of the extent of the ice-cap on the North Pacific Coast, and we confirm what the markings of the rocks tell us about the course the cap took as it pursued its way over our end of Vancouver Island.

We have seen that a handful of pebbles from Shoal Bay beach is made up of several kinds of rock, and of at least one mineral,

quartz. One form of quartz, imperfectly crystalline, known as chalcedony, is often found as a translucent pebble with a peculiar lustre, generally white, yellowish white, or a reddish yellow, and when marked by bands is called agate. Agates are much sought after by both children and their elders and are prized for their comparative rarity as well as for their peculiar appearance, which, of course, is greatly enhanced by polishing. They originally exist usually as fillings in the cavities in volcanic rocks and their superior hardness enables them to outlast the matrix from which they were dislodged by the break-up of the lava. Such fillings of chalcedony are found in the volcanic rocks of the islands this side of Seymour Narrows, and it is probable that this has been in part the source of our agates.

The granitic or crystalline pebbles like the great boulders of similar materials are of different types, some dark in color but most so light as to be popularly known as "granite" though most of them are not true granite. Some of these pebbles have no doubt come from our own island mountains, but as there is comparatively little of it at the high elevations which fed the glacial moraines it is to the Coast Range that we have to look for the greater part. Bancroft, in his "Geology of the Coast and Islands between the Straits of Georgia and Queen Charlotte Sound" enumerates two species of granite, six of diorite, and two of the gabbro as composing the granitic rocks in that area, and there is no doubt that it is to the mainland mountains down whose valleys tributary ice-flows contributed to the ice of the Strait of Georgia that we have to look for the source of the majority of our boulders. The granitic species on our own Island in the area which fed the ice-cap are dark diorites and pale granodiorites. One kind in particular is easily identified, a kind of gabbro found on Mount Brenton, behind Chemainus. This very dark rock is marked by flower-like clusters of white felspar crystals which have earned for it the name of "rosette" gabbro porphyry. It is one of the most easily distinguished and remembered rocks, and the curious markings give it a very handsome appearance. People have often mistaken it for a rock containing fossil flowers! Owing to its hardness and toughness it is rarely found as a pebble, usually it is a small boulder or large cobble, and it is therefore rather hard to find a conveniently small piece.

Veined With Quartz

MANY of the pebbles are strikingly veined with quartz. The most interesting are those in which the veins themselves have been broken, the adjacent walls shifted and the whole recombed. We have then a charming hand specimen of geological fault, one of those fissures in the earth's crust along which movement takes place vertically or horizontally or both, not always with such recumbentation as we find in our pebble. It is along such faults that the great earthquakes originate, and where great elongated blocks of crust are let down between parallel faults we have such phenomena as the Great Rift Valley, which extends from the Jordan Valley down the eastern section of Africa. Thus observed and in this spirit of relation we prove the truth of Emerson's words: "A leaf, a drop, a crystal, a moment of time is related to the whole. Each particle is a microcosm, and faithfully renders the likeness of the world." Like the white quartz pebbles and the yellow and reddish ones of the same material, the veined pebbles represent many areas of occurrence.

Another common mineral veining pebbles is epidote, yellowish green in color. But, leaving the veined pebbles, let us look at another type of a different pattern. These are the porphyries, in which a fine-grained base contains scattered through it crystals of pale and often white felspar. The name "porphyry" is one of the old rock names come down to us from the ancients, in this case the Romans, who applied it to a rich red rock quarried in Egypt, having crystals of felspar like ours. Later, the Italians found similar rocks nearer home and distinguished them as old red, black, green, and so on, according to the color of the groundmass. Our most striking ones are black, dark green, and various shades of brown. The crystals are differently shaped as the surface of the pebble cuts across them. Thus, some show long prisms, others square cross-sections. Sometimes they are grouped together like those in the rosette gabbro, but usually the groups are less regular, and smaller, and the crystals more clearly defined. Sometimes the crystals are so numerous as to constitute more than half the surface of the pebble. These porphyritic pebbles are derived from various kinds of igneous rocks which have been intruded in other older rocks. So far as I know, no rocks resembling the pebbles occur near Victoria, though we have other types of porphyritic rock, as, for example, near Gordon Head.

Basalt Formations

OCCASIONALLY a pebble is found composed of a black substance with a shining, almost silky texture, and with numerous little slit-like openings in a more or less parallel arrangement. This material is basalt, but it differs from our basalts of Metchoin in being quite fresh, except for a thin weathered crust which sometimes occurs when the pebble has recently fallen from the glacial drift. No such basalt occurs on this Island, and for its home we must go across to the Mainland, where, near Squamish and in Garibaldi Park, it is met with. Many boulders of it occur scattered here and there, but the largest number I have seen lie on the east shore of Rocky Point. I pointed out three weeks ago that the Indians found a fresh basalt an important part of their economy, and it was from these erratic boulders they procured it.

The ice groovings and striations, together with the plucking of glaciated rock hummocks on their forward sides, combine to show that the ice-cap was moving approximately south here after following the general southeast trend of the Island further north. These show, too, that the Georgia Straits branch came from the neighborhood of Seymour Narrows, with another branch running out to the northwest by Queen Charlotte Sound. The greater part of our boulders, cobbles and pebbles came from the Coast Range on the one hand and the lesser part from the mountains of our own Vancouver Island, mingling along the beaches with a limited amount of local rock waste from coastal erosion. Beyond Sooke the percentage of Island matter greatly increases, and along the beaches from there west the gabbros and basalts of the Metchoin and Sooke rocks are so important a part of the shingle as to give it everywhere a noticeably darker hue than here.

Behind the Scenes at the Yuletide Festivals

By GWEN CASH

WHAT the Mardi Gras is to New Orleans, Stratford Mop to Shakespeare's birthplace, or Elateddods to Wales, the Yuletide Festivals at the Empress Hotel have, within a brief six years, become to Victoria.

For the last several years in the neighborhood of a thousand guests have enjoyed this revival of ancient memorial customs, which in their turn were based on pagan traditions as old as man's first religious thoughts. This season, nine hundred applications were received, says Manager Hodges, long before the first of December, many of them from south of the line, while many editors of American publications have written to him for feature-articles on the picturesque pageantry.

In fact, the Festivals, based upon very genuine historical research, have grown far beyond a hotel activity in their scope and inspiration.

An English Atmosphere

SPEAKING about Victoria in such distant places as Los Angeles, Baltimore or Mexico City, people will say, "Oh, that's Canada's English city, isn't it?" . . . the place where they do Yuletide Festivals as they were done in Good Queen Bess's day."

L. Bullock-Webster, who has directed the Festivals since their inception at the Empress, this year adds a song by the seventeenth-century poet Herrick, which he found while browsing in the Provincial Library and set to music himself.

"Come bring with a noise,
My merry boys,
The Christmas log to the Firing.
While my good dame she
Bids ye all be free,
And drink to your heart's desiring.

With the last year's brand
Light the new block, and
For good success in his spending.
On your pastimes play
That good luck may
Come while the log is a-tending.

Drink now the strong beer,
Cut the white loaf here,
The while the meat is a-shredding.
For the rare mince pie
And the plums stand by,
To fill the paste that's a-kneading."

The Old Yule Log

OF course, in the Middle Ages the Yule Log was drawn by feudal retainers from its growing place in the woods to the castle or manor. And every peasant in the district was out to do it honor, for well they knew that while it crackled on the hearthstone, meat in vast and flowing quantities was theirs.

At the Empress it is cut twelve months ahead of time, and—tell it not in Gath—well doused with oils so that there will be no lack of flame when Mayor Leeming fulfils the rite of "firing" it.

But a fragment of the log is saved from year to year and put under a bed to secure the house from fire, according to the old superstition, just as it was in mediaeval England. And it is this piece of "the last year's brand" that is given the Mayor for the ceremony.

Meat, of course, is out. But is it rumored that the odd cocktail—at the right time and in the right place—is far from verboten.

As for the Procession of the Boar's Head, the animal is certainly boar—though it hasn't been shot by bow and arrow, or speared in the hills of Sooke, and owes much of its make-up to the artistry of the chef.

Singing the Canticle

BUT the canticle sung as the procession winds in and out among the guests in the banquet hall (at other times the dining-room) is the mediaeval chant evolved during centuries and approved by the priests when they decided to tag on the rites properly belonging to Freyr, god of peace and plenty, to Christian Christmas.

"Caput apri defero
Redden laudes Domino.
The Boar's Head in hand bring I,
With garlands gay and rosmery.
I pray you all sing merrily
Qui estis in convivio.

The Boar's Head, I understand,
Is the chief service in this land,
Look wherever it may be found,
Servitium cantio.

Be glad both more or less
For this hath ordained our steward
To cheer you all this Christmas.
The Boar's Head and mustard,
Caput apri defero
Redden laudes Domino."

Por, despite Technocracy, Social Credit, "isms" of all kinds, most of us still like to "pretend" . . . to play games . . . to dress up. Most of us, perhaps, even in this cynical, sophisticated age, still perhaps believe a bit in fairies.

That's the quality at the root of the success of the Yuletide Festivals; the reason why ceremonies which were part of paganism long, long ago on the shores of the Baltic, when our skin-clad ancestors besought the Sun God to bring back his beneficent light to the earth, still hold enchantment.

And though we know perfectly well the jester is pretty Miss So-and-So; the trumpeters in real life are page boys, and the woodmen from the porter's desk, illusion successfully weaves its glamorous spell on Christmas Day at the Empress.

A Merry Christmas

MAY all our readers have a Merry Christmas. Let the children enjoy their gifts and, more than all, the love that sent them. May the dear fathers and mothers forget their cares and anxieties for that day and be happy with their boys and girls, their relations and friends. May the old folks recall the memories of happy days and rejoice in the love that is around and above them. Let disappointments and loneliness be forgotten in the effort to bring a gleam of happiness to others. May comfort come to the sad and rest to the weary. To one and all.

A Merry Christmas!

Christmas Day

CHRISTMAS Day is almost here. Most of you can count the hours now till it comes. School is closed and your lessons are over. You are ready for the happiest of all holidays.

For hundreds and hundreds of years English children have kept Christmas as a day of joy and gladness, and wherever English fathers and mothers have gone they have brought the good old custom of making Christmas the Children's Day.

And so it has come about that homes and churches are decked with holly and ivy and evergreens. That the table is laden with good things, that gifts are given and received, and that for once in a year no one is ashamed to show the love that too often lies hidden in the heart.

It was no wonder, then, that the English folk adopted the Dutch St. Nicholas or Santa Claus, who fills the children's stockings with good things, and the German Christmas tree with its candles and presents. All add to the joy of Christmas Day.

There was a time when good people thought that all the fun and merriment were unsuitable to so solemn a season as Christmas time, so many Christmas observances were done away with. Some of them had become rude or foolish.

But now the whole world rejoices, and most of all the little boys and girls, when Christmas comes round with its message of Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men.

A Merry Christmas

Heap on more wood!—the wind is chill;
But, let it whistle as it will,
We'll keep our Christmas merry still,
On Christmas Eve the bells were rung;
On Christmas Eve the mass was sung;
That only night in all the year
Saw the stolen priest the chalice rear;
The damsel donned her kirtle green;
The hall was dressed with holly green;
Forth to the wood did merry men go,
To gather in the mistletoe.
Then opened wide the baron's hall
To vassal, tenant, serf and all.
Power laid his rod of rule aside
And Ceremony doffed his ride.
All hailed with uncontrolled delight
And general voice the happy night,
That to the cottage, as the crown
Brought tidings of salvation down.
—Sir Walter Scott.

Christmas Hymn

While shepherds watched their flocks by night,
All seated on the ground,
The angel of the Lord came down,
And glory shone around.

"Fear not," said he (for mighty dread
Had seized their troubled mind);
"Glad tidings of great joy I bring
To you and all mankind."

"To you," in David's town this day,
Is born of David's line
A Saviour, Who is Christ the Lord,
And this shall be the sign:

"The heavenly Babe you there shall find
To human view displayed,
All meanly wrapped in swathing bands,
And in a manger laid."

Thus spake the seraph; and forthwith
Appeared a shining throng
Of angels, praising God, who thus
Addressed their joyful song:

"All glory be to God on high,
And to the earth be peace;
Good will henceforth from heaven to men
Begin, and never cease."
—Nabum Tate.



L. Bullock-Webster (Extreme Left), Director Empress Hotel Yuletide Festivals, With His Company in Elizabethan Costume Rehearsing for December 25. In the Neighborhood of 1,000 Guests Attend the Festivals, and Their Fame Has Gone Abroad Over the North American Continent.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

London as Ever Is Social Centre For the World

Monarchy Confers Prestige and Maintains Standard of Conduct—Royal Family Makes Link With People More Intimate—Empire Unity in Moments of Crisis Sacred Obligation

By GILFILLAN CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Whatever the claims of other leading cities may be, London still remains pre-eminently the social centre of the world. In Paris or Washington there is the usual social activity, reinforced by the presence of a diplomatic corps, but in London we have the benefit of a monarchy, to which the diplomatic corps is accredited, and the representatives of the Overseas Dominions, and some of the colonies.

The existence of the monarchical system creates a social order which cannot be equalled under a republic. It confers a prestige on social honors and maintains a standard of social conduct which must necessarily be higher than those which exist in the capitals of republics.

RICHES NOT ENOUGH

It is not enough in London to be rich. The rich always seek for social prestige. The system has its faults. If not carefully watched it has a tendency to create a social autocracy. This danger has always been fully realized by the King and the authorities at Buckingham Palace and that is why every branch of British life, whether intellectual, political, artistic or purely commercial, has its leading man, honored by the Monarchy and preserving a standard of conduct by which to retain such honors.

The social season, with its many heavy demands on those who enjoy social prestige, is now at its height. Eminent statesmen, high commissioners of the Dominions, leading sailors, soldiers, airmen, scientists, professors, diplomats, government officials, and men of letters find evening after evening occupied in attending diverse functions, and paying tribute to laundries which flourish during the "boiled shirt" season. At these functions it is possible to meet the representatives of every British activity within the Empire, to shake hands with men and women of every possible shade and color, and talk with ambassadors and ministers who are accredited to the Palace of St. James, from every country under the sun. How all these men began is of no consequence. What they were educated in is of no concern. What their parents did for a living is of no moment. They are given their rightful social esteem not for their origin but for what they have done and are doing. The secret of preserving a social democracy and at the same time of maintaining a social standard without creating a new aristocracy is one that belongs to the Monarchy.

RESERVED AFFECTION

The past twelve months have given the Royal Family a renewed place in the affections of the people, not only of Britain but also of the Empire. In November of last year we had the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina. This came at a moment when Britain was just emerging from economic depression and, happily, gave the people an occasion for national rejoicing almost as if they were celebrating the end of the worst period of stagnation. Then on the most brilliant day in May known for many years, the King and Queen gave thanks for their jubilee.

The festivities continued for several months and the memory of them will live long in the minds of the present generation. All the pageantry of Monarchy was revived to mark the rejoicings, and we seemed to have lived in pageantry ever since. There has been another Royal wedding—that of the Duke of Gloucester, a Royal christening of the son of the Duke of Kent, the commemoration of Armistice Day, and the opening of a new parliament. With the many activities of the Royal House we Londoners seem to be closely identified.

INTIMATE LINK

The link between the Monarchy and the people appears to become more and more intimate as the years of the present reign pass by. Even the most extreme Socialists refer to the Royal Family in terms of affection and respect and there is no politician of any party who dare invoke the Monarchy in the pursuit of his own aims. A Labor Government could come into power tomorrow with an overwhelming majority as the National Government enjoys, or even as great as it enjoyed after the elections in 1931, and whatever measures it contemplated and carried through, from the nationalization of the mines to government control of the Bank of England and other banks, would make no difference whatever to the status and enthroned prestige of the King, Queen and the Royal Prince.

It may truly be said of the people of Britain, and even of the people of the Empire, that they represent an enormous if any diverse family.

HEALTHY SYMPTOMS

We have seen this exemplified in the attitude towards the war between Italy and Ethiopia. Differences of opinion exist. Many question the wisdom of Britain's devotion to the League of Nations. Many are perplexed in trying to estimate the outcome of a new experiment. Such differences are natural to a free democracy. They are the healthy symptoms of a healthy nation. Nevertheless any foreigners

British School Is Being Kept Open For Single Pupil

TWEEDSMUIR, Peeblesshire, Eng. (BUP).—Three pupils attended a school near here. Two of them left when their fathers, farm workers, moved from the district. Now there is one. But education authorities have decided that Britain's smallest school shall remain open. More farm workers are expected.

QUEER TRACE OF UNKNOWN TRIBE FOUND

Bones and Coffins Discovered in Cave in Face Of Cliff

MAKE PUZZLE FOR SCIENTISTS

CALCUTTA (BUP).—Coffins and bones of an unknown tribe have been found in a cave in a remote part of the frontier region of Burma and Siam. They were inside a cave half-way up the face of a 500-foot cliff.

Scientists cannot say who the tribe were, or how the heavy coffins were transported up the cliff face. The discovery was made by a honey collector who had climbed to the mouth of the cave where there was a beehive. Going inside, he saw a number of coffins faintly outlined in the dim light that filtered into the cavern.

News was taken to V. P. Sondhi, of the Geological Survey of India, who was engaged in a mining survey in that part of the Southern Shan States. The coffins were carved out of solid logs of teak and the outer surface was leveled with short chopping strokes.

A curious feature of the bones found was that almost all the leg bones were roughly cut or scraped at more or less the same position at the two ends.

RUSH FOR TIN IN AUSTRALIA

Rich tin has been found at T. Tree Well, in Central Australia, and there has been a rush of old prospectors to take up leases.

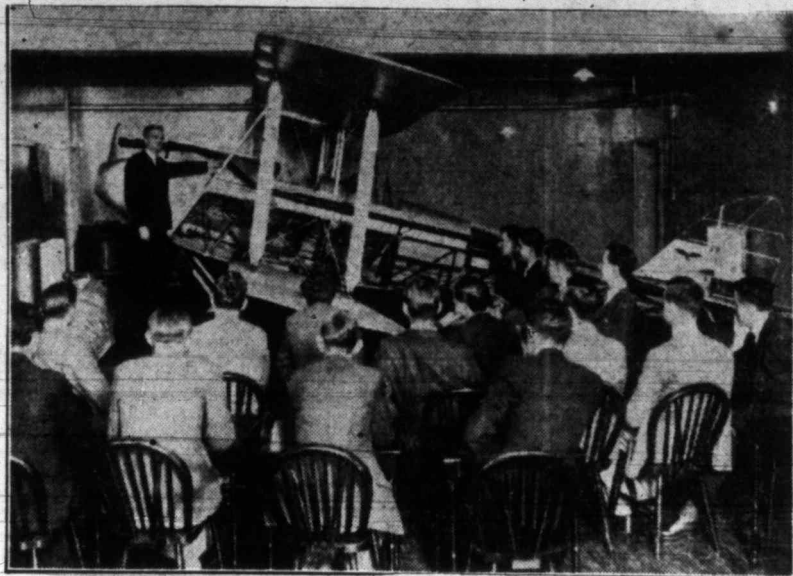
Ben Nicker, stockman, and "Nugget" Morton, ranch owner, found the tin outcrop and gave an option for a large sum to a company operating in the Malay States.

Even before their spectacular discovery, Nicker and Morton were famous men in this land of sand and spinifex. At thirteen years of age Nicker had a row with a young mate near the West Australian border.

Nicker set out across 300 miles of unknown territory on his lonely trek home. He camped with the natives, ate their food, and learned their devices for keeping alive during the journey.

Morton is the man whom the Myall blacks have sworn to kill. He lives at Ananjinjele, a small settlement at Alice Springs, Tennant, and Arltunga, in Central Australia. Old cars and trucks are being brought into commission to rush prospectors to the field.

Air-Minded Students Taught Gratis



The London University Air Squadron recently held its first meeting at the Imperial College of Science, South Kensington, when students received ground instruction with the aid of an airplane in the classroom. The main object of the squadron, which was founded in 1935 by the British Air Ministry and the University authorities, is to promote a serious interest in flying and its allied subjects. The movement is non-military and voluntary, and there is no charge for tuition.

Effort to Identify Victim of Murder in Australia Is Costly

Mystery Remains Unsolved Since Discovery of the Battered Body of "The Pyjama Girl" More Than Year Ago—\$50,000 Spent

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—World-wide investigations, which have already cost the New South Wales authorities \$50,000, have failed to determine the identity of "The Pyjama Girl," whose charred and battered body was found in a culvert near the border town of Albury in September, 1934.

KING STILL CRACK SHOT

Back in Old Form Among The Best of the Old Country

LONDON (BUP).—King George V of England is back in his old form as one of the best shots in the country.

He has laid aside the two light six-pound guns especially made for him in 1931 after his illness, and is using again the two old heavy guns with which he established his prowess years ago, when as Prince of Wales he was one of the first crack shots. They are hammer guns.

Now the evidence of the game kept at Sandringham proves that his back is one of the heaviest, in proportion to the time he is able to spend at his favorite sport.

The young Maharajah of Dolpur, renowned as the crack shot of India, was recently invited to shoot at Sandringham, and it was shown that the King was a match for him. The King now goes chiefly after woodcock—the most difficult of all birds. Detective Green, his bodyguard, stands with a leader beside him, and marks down the King's successes.

QUAINT TRAIN RATHER SLOW

Runs Daily Over Total Length of Fifteen Miles Through Kent

LONDON (BUP).—One of England's quaintest trains runs daily through the peaceful Weald of Kent and just over the border into Sussex. Comprising a small and ancient locomotive carriage of two compartments and sometimes a small goods truck, this train dates back to the primitive days of railway enterprises.

There is an engine at each end of the train, so that it is never turned. When it has to go in the opposite direction, the driver moves to the other end and away it goes.

SLOW TRAVELING
Starting from Robertsbridge Station, Sussex, the train goes to Headcorn, in Kent, a distance of fifteen miles, in an hour and three-quarters.

The train seldom has a passenger these days, though when the company was formed in 1896 there was a roaring passenger trade. Frequently it slows down to allow a chicken to get off the line, now almost overgrown with weeds in places.

The carriage seats are uncovered and the driver sits in the same compartment as the passengers—when there are any.

With the coming of buses, the train's sphere of usefulness from a passenger-carrying point of view almost ceased, but it still does a brisk trade in the transport of goods.

Britain Is Building Strongest Air Force Of All the Nations

New Method of Construction of Airplane Wings Will Give Extraordinary Lifting Power—Two-Way Propellers Another Improvement

LONDON (BUP).—Britain is building up the most formidable air force in the world. Last month, at the general election, the Government promised to re-arm. The work has begun. The amazing developments, which will lead to the Royal Air Force having the largest weight-lifting aircraft in the world for their size and the most powerful single-seater fighters, include:

Invention of a new kind of "spade" wings, of an astonishing new form of construction, lighter and stronger than anything previously invented, and which will enable British planes to carry more weight. With them, Britain's machines will lift greater weights than any others in the world.

INCREASED POWER

Two propellers—on the same shaft—to enable more powerful engines to be used in single-seater machines. The double propellers will give Britain the most powerful single-seaters in the world.

Formation of a new school for pilots. Building of a great new fleet for Imperial Airways.

The significance of the new Imperial Airways fleet is obvious. Just as Britain's great sea strength was always backed by a great mercantile marine, so Britain's Air Force will have a tremendous civil fleet behind it.

The spider-web wing invention is officially known as the "Wallis geodetic construction," and it is applied to the Vickers-Wellesley general purpose monoplane, which has been ordered in quantity by the Air Ministry. This is the first aeroplane ever put into production with this form of construction.

AERONAUTICAL GENIUS

Discovered by B. N. Wallis, a genius among British aeronautical engineers, and chief designer of the airship R100, the geodetic construction eliminates all the internal bracing struts and wires in aeroplane wings and forms the wings of a fine metal web covered with thin metal or fabric.

The wing is completely hollow, and the metal web gives it the same strength it would have if it were covered with thick sheets of metal, but at an infinitesimal part of the weight. The consequent weight reduction enables machines built on the geodetic principle to carry an

enormously increased disposable load.

The two-way propeller is the outcome of the increased power of the latest aero engines. Up to the present, single-seater fighters have had engines giving up to 800 horsepower. In the expanded Royal Air Force some of the single-seater fighters will have engines giving more than 1,000 horsepower.

DESIGNERS' PROBLEM

The problem presented to the designers was to produce aircrews which would deliver this power without making them too large. An ordinary two-bladed propeller harnessed to an engine of 1,000 horsepower would, of necessity, be so large that the aeroplane would have to be raised up on high undercarriage struts to allow the aircrew room to turn when the aeroplane is on the ground.

The chief designer of one of the largest aero engine manufacturing companies in England has taken out patents for a method of arranging two aircrews close together on the same centre in such a way that they turn in opposite directions.

This two-way aircrew idea has been applied to the propellers which drive torpedoes, and has also been used by the Italians in their attacks upon the world's speed record. But the English patents are the first indication that it is likely to be adopted for use in R.A.F. machines.

HAS SECOND BIGGEST DAM

Australia Completes Work On Murray River Costing \$25,000,000

Australia has just completed the second largest storage dam in the world, on the Murray River, which marks the boundary between the States of New South Wales and Victoria.

Built at a cost of \$25,000,000, the Hume reservoir has a capacity of 1,250,000 acre feet of water. With the addition of flood gates, provision for which has been made, the capacity can be increased to 2,000,000 acre feet. Work at the weir is now finished, and the plant is being demolished and transhipped to Yarravong, where a weir is now in course of construction.

"A child should not be bribed to behave. It should be good for nothing."

Has Several Varied Uses



Traces Found of Primitive Kitchen Possibly Used 10,000 Years Ago

MANY ANCIENT WEAPONS FOUND

MELBOURNE (BUP).—Traces of many old kitchen middens used by native blacks 10,000 years ago have been unearthed by C. F. Kurtz, of the Portland Museum, between Portland, Victoria, and Kingston, South Australia.

When shown to Professor Wood Jones, of the Melbourne University, he declared that they had been used by some of the earliest human beings that inhabited Australia.

INTERESTING IMPLEMENTS
In the middens were gathered 1,400 nicely chipped axes of flint and many knives, all of the Paleolithic age. Other interesting implements discovered were two basin-shaped stoves chipped round the top.

On one large, wind-swept hill were found many skeletons of blacks. This was apparently one of the old burying grounds which had been exposed by constant wind and sand drift. Most of the skeletons were broken, having been trampled over by cattle.

Other finds included stones that had been built into the shape of ovens. These were each facing north and south. The stones must have been carried a great distance, as no basaltic stone similar to them exists in the district.

It is believed the ovens were used for roasting kangaroos when the blacks held ceremonies.

COVERS 200,000 MILES IN LIFT

Sidney Bailey, of Blackpool, Has Forty Years of Ups And Downs

BLACKPOOL (BUP).—The "ups and downs" of life have been a source of constant happiness to Sidney Bailey, of Blackpool, who during his working life has always been giving people a lift.

He has completed forty years as an elevator attendant at the Blackpool tower, and in the course of his work he has traveled 200,000 miles, but all of them up and down.

During the holiday season he makes 250 trips daily to the top of the tower, and he estimates that he has taken about 12,000,000 holiday-makers to the top of the tower and back.



A breeches buoy was called into play in two widely separated incidents wherein Father Neptune made things difficult for man. Top, new light-house-keeper being carried across surging sea to Wolf Rock off Penzance on the second attempt in five days to rescue the keepers. Below, when the flood hit Houston, Texas, a breeches buoy was called into play to take pedestrians across the streets. Imagine having to do your Christmas shopping by breeches buoy!



A Sure Sign That Christmas Was Drawing Near Is This Picture Showing the Last Christmas Mail for South Africa Ready to Be Loaded Aboard the Windsor Castle at Southampton, England

What's New and Interesting for the Women



The Children Play House With Their Christmas Toys—Real Miniature Kitchen Equipment and Telephone.



Little Sister Does Her Doll Family Laundry With Real Little Washing Machine and Electric Iron. Left: While Right, Doctor Johnny Diagnoses the Doll Baby's Illness With a Tiny Stethoscope and Other Hospital Equipment.



What Small Boy Wouldn't Have a Good Time Playing With His New Christmas Toys, if They Were Like These?

More Color for Spring Clothes In 1936 Forecast

Colorful woolsens with a soft hairy handle—that is a general but accurate summary of the new piece goods ranges shown by manufacturers for the Spring of 1936. Comment from Golden Square and other London agents who are showing their lines to the woolen merchants is that the cloths tend toward more "fancy" effects than for some seasons past. Ranges which have latterly been giving an important place to piece-dyed fabrics are making a bigger showing with color mixtures, a tendency which is strong both in tweeds and more formal woolsens.

After general colorfulness and the numerical supremacy of mixture grounds in the new tweeds, the next big development is in handspun yarn effects. Big slub yarns which stand out in irregular bold relief are seen in collection after collection; they are, of course, machine spun, but carry the crofter atmosphere. In describing his own Spring woolsens one Scottish manufacturer says that slub yarn and knops are used for decorative purposes in the new season's piece goods in place of being just incorporated in the weave, a phrase that seems to sum up the situation extremely well. In gauging the importance of these big slub yarn tweeds it should be remembered that Rodier, of Paris, launched some little time back a range of handsome yarn woolsens which were extremely successful with the dressmaking trades in Paris and London.

Gay-looking bold checks are also prevalent in tweed ranges, some gaining color interest by the use of printed yarns. Big crossbars on natural, white, and pastel grounds vie with thin line checks. Mixture grounds with overchecks are likewise important, some cloths incorporating as many as four and five different colors.

Experiments with the printed yarns referred to are being carried out at quite a few houses. They have been seen both in tweeds and in formal woolsens, and fit in very well with the current trend for colorful mixtures. Some manufacturers will not use them, contending that they can get similar effects by the combination of different colored yarns. Just what their importance is going to be it is hard to say; reports state that they are mostly coming from abroad and are not yet produced in this country.

"ODDITIES" DROPPED

Leaving tweeds for the more formal woolsens, one finds lace weaves, mixture grounds—on which appear small motifs, spot woolsens, and some fancy weaves which simulate embroidery effects. The vogue noticeable some time back for incorporating "oddities" in woolen weaves seems to have deep dropped, although the same house that produced a "washer" cloth for this Autumn is showing a novelty for Spring which shows white metal chains on a wool background.

On the whole, there is less talk of combinations of wool with cellulose and metal yarns, and more reliance on surface interest obtained through the use of different types of wool yarn and the incorporation of different kinds of "hair." The influence of the marten hair, bear's hair and monkey hair woolsens introduced early this year is reflected in the many hairy surfaces one finds in the first Spring ranges. Angora is used a great deal to get the requisite softness of handle, and is often used in form checks and stripes on a mixture background. Light-weight cloths include some interesting ones found at one house which have the appearance of knitting. They have a great deal of elasticity, and make an attractive feature of the simulated knitting stitches. Then there are cloque woolsens which borrow their ideas from sister weaves in silks. Striped woolsens are not much shown, and are not expected to find any big demand next year, but one manufacturer has an interesting range of light-weight cloths which copy Macleod's silk designs, and here and there are found candy-stripe woolsens, which seem a good

proposition for making up into Summer shirtwaist frocks.

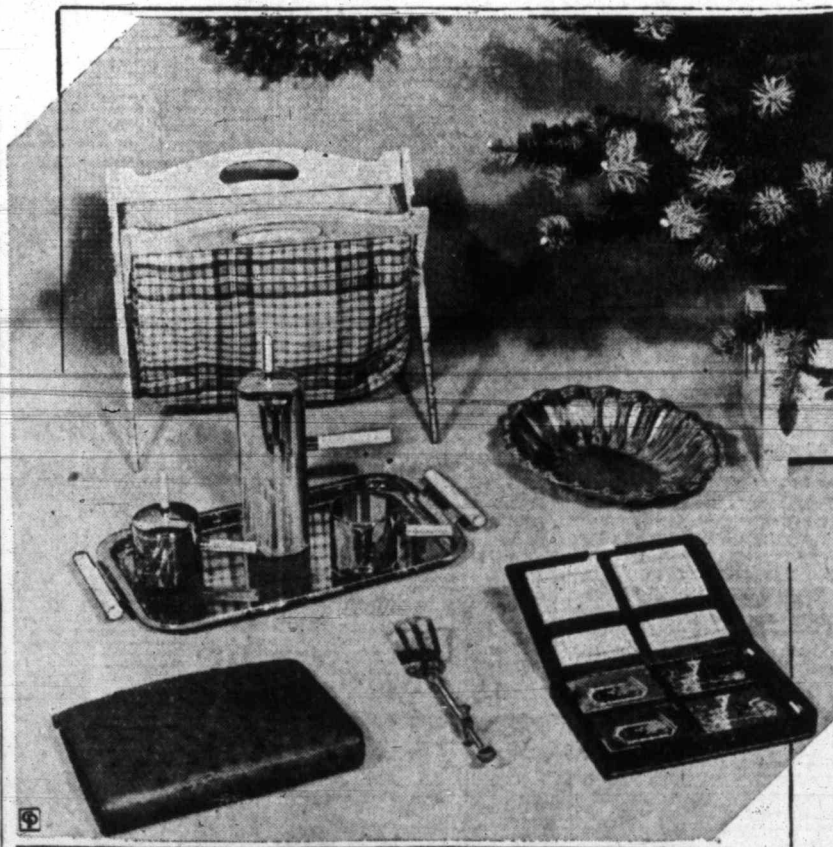
All kinds of yarn combinations are expected to be popular for Spring, and some attractive piece-dyed effects are obtained by the alliance of different types of wool and cotton, which have their own color reactions. Linen and wool mixtures are shown again, some using a linen warp with a wool weft, and others combining the two yarns both ways. Slub, knop, check, and small suiting designs are used.

The fashion of putting a coat of one design over a dress of another, or of combining a patterned jacket with a plain skirt, has kept "companion" woolsens fairly well to the fore. Most of the manufacturers show plain fabrics to go with their fancy cloths, and report that they are selling well. Earlier this year there was a great deal of talk of smooth, velvety woolsens, and most manufacturing houses reported bigger sales for Winter of fabrics of the broadcloth type than for some seasons past. The same trend is not strong for Spring, but here and there a velvety woolen is found which seems to be a development of the smooth theme.

There is little news to be found among the worsted-suiting manufacturers, but one thing that interests those who follow the fabric trade is that a London sportswear manufacturer with a reputation for new ideas is thinking of exploiting men's tropical worsteds for women's sports clothes next Spring and Summer.

Christmas Presents for Mother

GIVE PRETTY THINGS BUT NOT TOO USEFUL



Top, Left, Plain Knitting Bag; Centre, Left, Coffee Set; Right, Silver Dish; Front Row, Left to Right, Pigeon Pocketbook, Silver Gadget, Bridge Set.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
HAVE very strong feelings about mother's gift. Don't make it too useful. What I mean is, while a vacuum cleaner or dishwasher is a splendid piece of household equipment and one she would appreciate no end, it seems to me that, generally speaking, such things should be purchased for just that—not as personal gifts.

At the back and left, a gay plaid wool bag is for knitting. The frame is pine

At the right, is a pretty silver dish which she will enjoy filling with jellies, nuts, bonbons or to use as a card tray. At the left, centre, is a charming coffee set, which she will enjoy very much, if she is like most mothers. It is chromium with ivory handles and the design is unusual and there is a matching tray.

Left, is a pocketbook—an always welcome gift. It is in pigeon, one of the season's smartest and most durable leathers. The small silver

gadget at its right is used to pick-up sandwiches, pancakes, fried eggs, or what have you. It is operated like a hypodermic needle, and when the handle is pressed the two pieces come together.

If she is a bridge player and entertains her club frequently she will like the bridge set which has four packs of cards and matching score pads. These may be had in several different designs. All bridge players like new cards and brighter when they are presented with them.

are dressed like real little girls and boys, and science is king of the older children's play time, judging from the microphones, astronomical equipment and chemistry sets being shown.

Playing house has charms for the small boy as well as for the girl, and left you see the little mother busy with household tasks, with a stove that really cooks, a charming cup-

board for her dishes, and all the rest of the things mother uses. The baby doll is in its high chair, while brother, as the dad of the establishment, talks to a friend over the telephone—just like father.

A real little electric washing machine and electric iron are helping the small maid next in doing her doll's laundry. The doll hospital, next, gives the small doctor a chance

to diagnose the case of the sick doll with a very lifelike stethoscope, while the little girl plays nurse. The operating table and all are quite lifelike.

And what small boys wouldn't thrill to the proximity of the trucks and smart coupes and larger cars, which seem to have gotten into such a traffic jam in front of him as seen at extreme right?

A vivid colored blouse, or white crepe, rather dressy, with a very high cowl neckline, is the type to select to wear with a Russian suit. The shirtmaker blouses are almost too severe for this type of suit.

Each cover is set with a breakfast plate, and on the right, from the outside in, fruit knife or spoon, cereal spoon, breakfast knife, and teaspoon. On the left is the dessert or luncheon fork, at the tip of which is the bread-and-butter plate with its knife. The small napkin may be placed at the left of the fork. If the fruit is one that requires handling, such as grapefruit, finger bowls are used. These are placed in front of the breakfast plate.

The meat course is arranged on a platter with a service fork and service spoon. If there is a maid service, warm plates, individually served, may be brought in from the kitchen. If it is family service, the warm plates are brought in with the meat platter and placed before the host or whoever is presiding over the breakfast festivity. Toast may be made at table or served from a covered dish or from a covered nest made by folding a large napkin around it on a large plate. Marmalade, jam, or jelly in a special bowl is always popular. A spoon will be needed for its service.

Coffee may be made at table if desired, or simply poured there from a special container. The cream, sugar, cups, and saucers should be conveniently arranged at the hostess' side of the table. If preferred, the teaspoons for use with the coffee may be placed on the saucer and served with the coffee, instead of being placed at the side of each plate when setting the table. A place of Christmas cake or cookies in generous quantities, can be brought in and served towards the end of the breakfast, and be prepared with extra quantities of coffee because Christmas cookies invariably suggest an extra cup.

HOLIDAY BREAKFAST MENU

Fruit
Grapefruit, grapefruit juice, or grapefruit cup; oranges, halves, sliced, or chilled juice; grapes, thoroughly chilled.

Cereal
A steaming-hot cooked cereal, with thick cream; prepared cereals crisped in hot oven before serving.

Main Course
Bacon and eggs; sausages and eggs; ham and eggs; choppe; or small steaks. Any of these four separately.

Side Dishes
Wheat, corn, or buckwheat pancakes; white, rye, whole wheat, etc.; toast; marmalade, jam, jelly.

Coffee

If there are, among these suggestions, special preferences common to a majority of the household, select these. Holiday breakfasts should be planned to please!

The vogue for color has been extended to fur. There now is plaid lapin, the fur being dyed in blended tones of brown. Coats of striped lapin also are being shown in swaggy styles and full-length fitted models.

mer. It would seem that the very light-weight worsteds might be used in the same way that linen "tweeds" and linen "suitings" have been in the past.

CHRISTMAS HAM

Buy a ham of the required size and the best quality. Soak it in cold water overnight. Put it in a kettle with fresh cold water to cover, and an assortment of flavorings, carrots, parsley, or celery, and a few whole mixed spices. Bring to the boiling point and then merely simmer until the meat is just tender, about twenty minutes to the pound. Let it cool in the water in which it was cooked, skim it and cover with a paste made of one cup of very fine breadcrumbs, one cup of brown sugar, half a cup of mustard and enough vinegar to bind these ingredients together. This should be put on a half-inch thick all over the ham; tack it on with cloves. Pour over it a cup of grape juice, ginger ale or fruit juice and bake in a slow oven for three-quarters of an hour, basting it now and then. If the paste mixture is thick enough it will stick on.

New Winter undies of silk and wool are being recommended this season. Snug-fitting union suits, as well as the two-piece variety, are available. Those garments are knee-length, fit closely and do not make ugly bulges under well fitting frocks. Especially appropriate for bleak afternoons at football games.

Plan Special Breakfast for Each Holiday

The holidays bring families and friends together at breakfast as at no other season or day of the year. Invitations to breakfast seem as natural, and usually are as welcome, then, as dinner invitations are at other periods. There is something in the very air of holidays that stimulates a robust breakfast appetite, and develops a cheerful breakfast spirit. So let's plan a holiday breakfast or two, with the idea in mind that it will be one of the best parties of the whole year.

First of all, you can count on the whole family congregating at the breakfast table at once, if they know that there is a holiday breakfast scheduled. You can also be prepared for hearty appetites and leisurely eating, because if there is one time when you can absolutely depend on the family expecting at least four or five varieties for breakfast, and needing at least an hour to eat it, that time is the first meal of the day at New Year's, and any Sundays in between. Coffee-and-orange-juice appetites expand to ham-and-eggs with wheat-cakes-and-syrup! Nothing less than

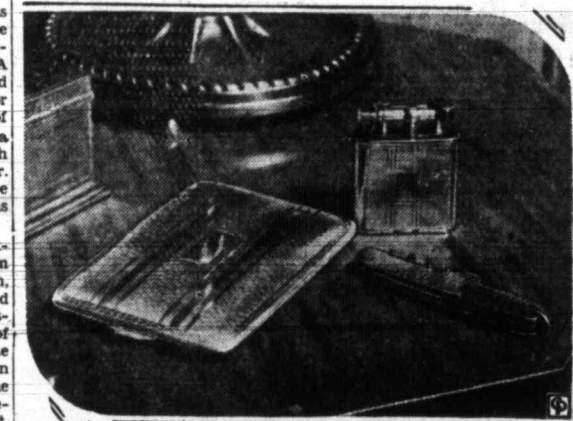
to avoid spots from raindrops on new kid gloves, do not allow the gloves to dry but go over them gently with a damp cloth, and it will leave no spots.

A delicious and palatable drink for an invalid can be made of current jelly or cranberry juice, mixed with water.

If you lack the courage to wear the brilliant color combinations being shown, you will still be very smart in black from head to foot, with a bag and gloves of sulphur yellow or brick red suede.

Sterling Silver Gifts Are Welcome

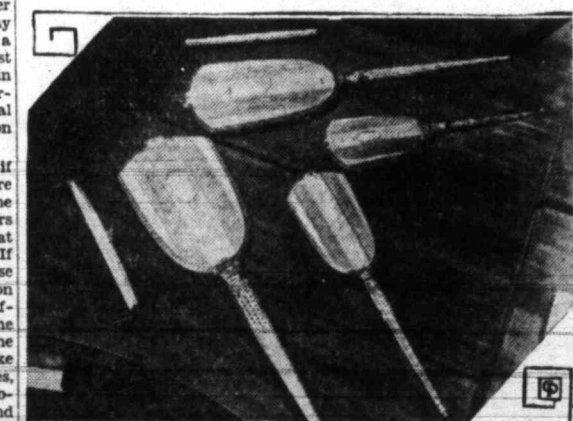
DISTINCTIVE PRESENTS IN THIS METAL MAY BE MODEST OR GO PRICE LIMIT



Three Presents for the Smoker in Sterling Silver—Cigarette Case, Lighter and Pocket Knife.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
If you are absolutely stuck about what to give a person for whom you wish a very distinctive Christmas gift, I would advise you to look over the silver department of your favorite shop or your jeweler's. You can pick up small pieces that do not cost very much, but remain always charming reminders of you. Or you can "go the limit" on the more elaborate pieces of sterling.

For the man who smokes, three suggestions are given in the top picture, namely, a flat cigarette case, a convenient lighter and the ever-



Brushes, Combs and Hand Mirrors Backed with Sterling Silver Make Lovely and Lasting Christmas Gifts.

useful knife to hang on the watch chain. The case is hammered silver with decorative bands.

Silver-backed toilet articles still are the tops in feminine favor. Shown is a selection of combs, brushes and mirrors in one of the newest and most interesting patterns, with long, slender, tapering handles.

Below is a dainty silver tea set with handles of ebony. It is from Paris, the plump shapes being especially appealing. The embroidered tablecloth on which they are standing also is from Paris, which leads me to suggest that fine linens always please a woman.



This Sterling Silver Tea Set, Imported From Paris, Has Ebony Handles, and the Embroidered Tablecloth Also Comes From Paris.

Scouting Activities Praised

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Two Boy Scouts were sitting at the dining room table doing their homework in general science.

"I want to write to parents about Scouting. What shall I say?" I inquired of the lads. They replied, sometimes in unison, sometimes alternately, about as follows:

"Gets you out with boys under the guidance of a master. You meet new boys. Helps a sissy and helps a bully. Develops you physically. You learn different things of the outdoor world, and work with your hands. Learn first aid. Develop sportsmanship. Learn a lot of essentials you will need when grown up."

"What, for instance?" I asked. "Obey orders!" they shouted in concert. And they seemed to believe that this trait is essential. "Then they named the several qualities a good Scout tries to acquire. 'A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, reverent.'"

Before he becomes a Scout a boy must promise: "On my honor I will do my best: (1) to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law; (2) to help other people at all times; (3) to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

STANDARDS HIGH

These standards are high, and they ought to be. Thanks to the thousands of Scoutmasters who unselfishly give their time without pay, Scouts are constantly reminded in many concrete ways of the real meaning of their oath. So also they are led to strive sincerely to acquire the worthy traits which Scouting stands for.

"What about applying Scouting to the home?" I rather facetiously inquired.

"Are you saying that for me?" my Scout son replied. "It might be a good thing for parents to consider, too," he added.

"In what way?" I asked. "Keeping calm and walking away when you feel the least bit angry, as you tell other parents to do."

"You have a point. I'll cogitate on that."

"What's cogitate?"

"Think over."

"A new word in my vocabulary." After a little pause he said, with considerable feeling. "You know, I feel a lot of pride when we have our little ceremony, when we carry out the flag and we all salute it."

"I do too," I answered, "when I see this done."

I must confess my strong enthusiasm for the Boy Scouts and similar organizations for boys or girls. Frequently my older son, now twenty-one, has told me of the values he thinks he obtained from Scouting.

Always I am impressed with the high quality of men who are attracted to this service to our youth; also with the serious way in which boys go at learning the facts and skills for their examinations in Scouting. It's about the finest training in self-directed learning I have ever observed.

If you think your lad a bully—which is hardly likely—get him into Scouting. If you recognize a bully in your neighbor's child—more probably indirectly lead him into a Scout patrol—for his good and your child's protection.

Modern Etiquette

Q.—Is it obligatory for a friend to make a call of inquiry after receiving an announcement of a birth?

A.—Yes; and this call should be made at once.

Q.—Should a married man have his home and club addresses on his cards?

A.—No, only his home address.

Q.—When giving a bridal shower for a friend, are invitations sent to a general list?

A.—No; a bridal shower is only for intimate friends.